



7-31-1919

The Independent, V. 45, Thursday, July 31, 1919, [Whole Number: 2297]

The Independent

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/independent>



Part of the [American Politics Commons](#), [Cultural History Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Independent, The, "The Independent, V. 45, Thursday, July 31, 1919, [Whole Number: 2297]" (1919). *The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952*. 1103.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/independent/1103>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Historic Trappe at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

ESTABLISHED 1875

ACCEPT AND DEFEND THE
TRUTH WHEREVER
FOUND

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919.

THE "HOME PAPER" OF THE MIDDLE SECTION OF PROSPEROUS MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

\$1.25 the YEAR

IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2297.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES.

Ice cream festival on the lawn of Trinity Reformed church this (Thursday) evening, July 31. Favor the young folks with your presence and patronage.

Mr. William McAllister and Miss Anna Bechtel spent several days at Atlantic City.

Mr. Schienle, of Philadelphia, spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Livermore and daughter, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Subers, of Germantown, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz.

Mr. Oscar Michel, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss M. C. Baals.

Mr. Charles Miller, of Washington, D. C., is spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Miller.

Mrs. Mertz, of Allentown, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Mertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Star.

Miss Elizabeth Kratz spent Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. John K. Harley, of Trappe.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish and family spent Sunday in Wernersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bard and daughters spent Sunday in Mont Clare.

Mrs. Emma Prizer was home over the week end.

Mr. Edgar McCarragher, of Spring City, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarragher.

Mr. Charles Miller, spent the week end at Parkersburg.

Mr. John Gehman, and Misses Elva Henning and Clara Rosenberg, of Lansdale, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godshalk.

Mr. Wayne Wiand, of Parkersburg, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Miller.

Mrs. D. W. Walt spent Sunday at Spring Mount.

Miss Ella Kratz, of Lower Providence, spent Thursday with Miss Elizabeth Kratz.

Mrs. D. W. Walt spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Myron Bortz spent Sunday in Sunnyside.

Master Robert Moyer is spending some time with Mrs. Josephine Moyer.

Miss Esther Johnson, of Phoenixville, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarragher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ashenfelter and family, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ashenfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Backmire had as their guests on Thursday: Mrs. John Stahl and Mrs. W. J. Poehlman and daughter Mildred, of Logan. They entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Free and Mr. L. Barr, of Reading, and Mr. S. D. Barr, of Harrisburg.

PERKIOMEN BRIDGE ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT.
The County Commissioners are having the roadway of Perkiomen bridge substantially resurfaced with crushed stone and aneasite. The improvement promises to be a very substantial one and will be much appreciated by the traveling public. While applying the aneasite it will be necessary to close the roadway to travel for several days. Traffic will be detoured in part by way of the bridge at Yerkess.

W. M. S. Meeting.
A regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of Trinity Reformed church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ebert on Friday evening, August 1, at 2:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Civic Society.
The Wesleyan Civic Society will render a well-arranged program in the Evansburg M. E. church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

Crescent Literary Society.
The regular meeting of the Crescent Literary Society will be held in the Memorial schoolhouse, near Yerkess, on Wednesday evening, August 6, 1919. The following program will be rendered: Readings—Mary Stierly, Elva Smith, Bessie Stierly, Carrie Litka and Harold Allebach; recitations—Eva Litka, Mary Allebach, Raymond Miller, Curtis Warner and Lees Yeager; instrumental solos—Pearl Miller and Mary Bechtel; violin solo—Cameron Stevens; Gazette—editor, Corn Danehower; assistant editor, Rose Stierly; contributors, all.

Underkoffler Family Reunion.
The Underkoffler family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Underkoffler, near Collegeville, will be held next Saturday, August 2—and not on August 9, as was incorrectly stated last week.

Beekkeepers' Association Meeting.
The Montgomery County Beekkeepers' Association will meet on Saturday, August 2, 3 p. m., at the apiary of H. M. Moyer on State highway, Boyertown to Reading.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.
I, Frank J. Cheney, make oath that I am a resident partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh of the Bladder cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Medicine.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
(Notary Public.)
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally, and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE DEATH ROLL.

L. Ida Tyson, wife of J. R. McHarg, of Mount Kirk, Lower Providence, died on Sunday morning, age 52 years. She leaves her husband and three daughters. Funeral was held on Wednesday with all services in Lower Providence Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

James J. Beattie, died at his home near Oaks, Pa., on Thursday morning, age 85 years. The funeral was held on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Green Tree cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

Virginia, daughter of John M. and Anna Farrell, of Fairview Village, died on Sunday morning, age 21 years. Funeral was held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Lower Providence Presbyterian cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

SUMMER ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Rev. W. Sherman Kerschner, Musical Director, is making arrangements to have choirs from the neighborhood furnish special music at the evening funeral meetings. At the opening service, Monday evening next, E. Fry Wismer, Esq., and his combined choir of St. Luke's Trappe, and St. James', Limerick, will give a brief musical program prior to the sermon. On Wednesday evening the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Oaks, will sing, and on Thursday night, Wm. D. Heebner with his Chautauqua choir of Lansdale will provide the musical program.

Plans are being laid for the grand concert on Saturday evening, August 9th. The Assembly choir, reinforced by various local choirs and a children's chorus will participate. The latter will meet for rehearsal each day following Doctor Hunter's children's service at 3:30 p. m. All children of the community as well as those on the Assembly grounds are invited to come to the service and the rehearsal.

The speaker on Thursday evening will be the Rev. Paul S. Leinbach, D. D., a member of the American Bible mission to the Near East which has just returned from a tour of investigation of conditions in Egypt, Syria, Palestine and Mesopotamia. If Dr. Leinbach can get his pictures developed by that time this will be an illustrated lecture.

Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, Tennessee, who will deliver the opening sermon on the evening of August 4 and who will lecture each morning thereafter at 9:30 o'clock, is one of the leading preachers and writers in America. He is much sought as a speaker on public occasions both in America and abroad and his helpful books are found in many ministers' libraries. He recently represented the Federal Council of Churches, of whose executive committee he is chairman, at the Peace Conference at Paris.

Assembly goes will be glad to welcome Dr. Edward B. Pollard, the genial and scholarly professor of Cooper Theological Seminary.

The speaker at the sunset service on the west campus. A large gathering is expected at the opening service at these meetings.

DEATH OF M. P. ANDERSON.

Matthias P. Anderson died at the home of his daughter, Dr. Sara Spatz, in Reading, Friday afternoon, after an illness of several years. He was formerly and for many years a resident of Upper Providence township, near the County Home. At one time he was an extensive dealer in horses and cattle. He was a veteran of the civil war. The deceased is survived by two daughters, Dr. Ida A. Davis, of Phoenixville; Dr. Sara P. Spatz, of Reading; one grandson, Warren C. Spatz, Jr., of the estate; the Misses Sarah P. and Carrie Anderson, and a brother, Dr. David Anderson, of Florida. The funeral was held on Monday. Interment in Morris cemetery, Phoenixville.

Hartrauff-Kriebel Reunion.

The Hartrauff Family will hold their 32nd Annual Reunion in connection with the 15th annual reunion of the Kriebel Family on Tuesday, August 5, 1919, for Perkiomen School, Pennsburg. This meeting will occupy the entire day. Visitors from a distance are urged to plan to come to Pennsburg, on Monday, August 4, and remain until Wednesday, if they wish to take in the entire program. Lodging and meals will be provided visitors at Perkiomen School at a nominal cost. For the entire program, the accommodations should notify Dr. E. E. Johnson, Pennsburg, Pa., not later than August 1, so that proper reservations may be made.

Coming Races at Limerick Centre.

There will be a very interesting series of speed contests at Pretz's Limerick Centre track on Saturday, August 2. The features of the event will include a special race between three speedy horses for \$100 a side; a 2:25 pace, a 2:25 trot and a 2:40 mixed race, and a one-mile running race. Races called at 1 o'clock. Don't miss the races at Limerick Centre next Saturday afternoon.

FATTEST MAN IN WORLD DEAD.

New York, July 27.—"Jack" Wilson, said to be the fattest man in the world who weighed 650 pounds, died in a hospital here to-day of paralysis.

When Wilson, who for years has been exhibited in a sideshow at Coney Island, was taken to the hospital, it was found the ambulance was too small to hold him and he was transferred in a motor truck.

At the hospital it was found necessary to carry him through the door sideways on an improvised stretcher and to arrange two mattresses on the floor to serve as a bed. His body will be taken to Chicago for burial.

He that can have patience can have what he will.—Franklin.

HURLED FROM AUTOMOBILE AND INSTANTLY KILLED.

Thomas Cook, prominent business man, of Pottstown, was instantly killed in a motor accident on the Reading pike, at Limerick Square.

The machine was driven by Paul Sotter, a son of Philip Sotter, of Pottstown, owner of the large touring car. The accident took place at the point where the Swamp pike intersects the Reading pike. The machine turned turtle and again righted itself.

Mr. Cook was riding in the front seat, on the right, Charles McCarthy was sitting between Mr. Cook and Sotter. Mr. Cook was hurled to the road with terrific force. His head struck the earth. The occupants of the rear seat of the machine were Matthew Prince, William Kane and Joseph Strunack. Mr. Cook was the only person thrown from the machine. According to the men in the ill-fated car the machine was being driven at a moderate rate of speed from the Swamp pike to the Reading pike, as they were on their way to Pottstown.

After the machine rolled over, it righted itself and Sotter sounded his horn and asked if everything was all right. Then Cook's body was seen in the road. It lay in a great pool of blood, near the demolished machine. His brains were scattered in the road. Occupants of nearby farms were called and Dr. Knipe, of Limerick, was summoned. He said Cook died instantly.

The occupants of the car declare the rear wheel caught in a rut, and as the turn was being made, the point of intersection of the two roads forms a most acute angle. A rut was struck, clamping the wheel in the car rail.

Mr. Cook was a member of the firm of Cook and Bennamth, owners of a chain of motion picture theatres in various cities. He managed the Hippodrome and Lyceum theatres in Pottstown personally and was lessee of the Grand Opera House, that borough. He was also proprietor of the Montgomery House. He is survived by his widow, Mary W., and two children, Evelyn and Franklin.

BANK SHORTAGE \$2,000,000.

A story of fraud upon fraud, deceit after deceit, each attempt at concealment requiring a dozen more to cover it up, until at last, in the final hours before the catastrophe, under orders from Ralph T. Moyer, his accomplices were scurrying about like rats in a trap, working secretly all night in frantic endeavor to cover up \$2,000,000 by tearing out records of hundreds and hundreds of accounts from the files of the bank, only to fail miserably before dawn, was told Tuesday before the Magistrate, at the second hearing of the accused cashier of the wrecked North Penn Bank.

Walter O. Colless head bookkeeper of the bank, testified that he had "squealed" after Moyer's counsel had vainly attempted to stem the tide by waiving a hearing. Assistant District Attorney Taulane insisted on presenting his evidence, and when the echoes of the fearful "squeal" backed up by testimony of other clerks, a bank examiner and Federal Reserve Bank employees died down, not only was the accused man held for Court under \$25,000 bail, without attempting the slightest defense, but his brother and four other bank employees had been so deeply involved in the sworn testimony of the "squealer" that it was given out from the District Attorney's office that it will be only a matter of a day or two before they are also arrested. The most sensational outcome of the two and one-half hours of testimony and the most staggering blow yet dealt in all the revelation, was the word of the bank examiner that instead of the originally announced \$2,000,000 the bank is short no less than \$2,144,000. This exclusive of the \$2,000,000 of unsecured loans they may still have outstanding. The shortage is thus divided: Over-drawn checking accounts of from 200 to 500 depositors, \$1,396,000; overdrawn savings fund accounts, \$309,000, and shortage on the ledgers of the bank, not accounted for by any record or deposits, \$439,000. What has become of this money, to whom it went, and who has it now, not one word came out in the hearing, and it yet remains to be established whether the one man and his four assistants, accused in the sworn testimony of mutilation and alteration of records in every conceivable form themselves or any other of the bank's employees, together with the entire sum was virtually given away to the man who overdid.

DOG OWNERS TAKE NOTICE.

Magistrate O. F. Lenhardt, of Norristown, is the authority for the statement that the state has started on an earnest campaign against owners of dogs who have not taken out licenses and also those who have secured the necessary license but who permit their dogs to run unrestricted.

The source of the magistrate's information is a Deputy Attorney General of the State at whose investigation two cases appeared before the magistrate Wednesday morning. They were those of John Hamilton, of Wyndmoor, and Jesse Wanner, of Evansburg. In both cases the defendants had to pay the costs of the prosecution.

The State authorities have determined to see to it that the laws governing dogs are strictly enforced. In closed in these enforcement the magistrate stated Thursday morning, will be the proper securing of licenses, the capture of all dogs without licenses, the capture of all dogs with licenses that appear on the streets or highways running loose.

He added that the act of Assembly also provides that it is the duty of all constables and police officers to see to it that the laws are enforced.

The inspector was present at the hearings Wednesday and said that 25 cases were heard in Berks county and 30 in Lehigh county.

The present campaign is state wide in its scope.

Bethany Orphan's Home, at Womelsdorf, received \$500 under the will of Clayton J. Gible, of Manheim.

REPORT OF THE WORK DONE BY MOTHER'S ASSISTANCE FUND.

The first meeting of the trustees of the Mother's Assistance Fund of Montgomery county, since the new year, was held on Wednesday, July 23rd, at the Community House, 409 Cherry street, Norristown.

A letter from Miss Boque, the State Supervisor, was read by Mrs. O. F. Lenhardt, the president, giving the appropriation due Montgomery county for its work for the next two years \$25,226.64, or \$12,576.32 to carry on the work for the coming year, and the other half by the County. This sum allows us to disburse each month \$943.22 to our fatherless families, leaving a meagre sum for running expenses.

The past few months we were able to place \$1503.00 in these families, and are now forced to reduce our allotment \$559.77. We had on our list 61 families widely distributed through the county and in many instances wholly dependent upon this fund. We have had to eliminate some of these families and this has been very discouraging to the trustees, who had hoped to do a greater work the coming year.

Keeping the primary object of the work before us, which is the education of the children to fit them to become wage earners and better citizens, it is especially hard to be forced to take from school and place at work children who are under 14 years and who have shown ability and desire to learn.

To show that this was the chief object of this act, the management was placed under the State Board of Education of Pennsylvania.

If we had received our \$1,000,000 appropriation which had been asked for, and for which information had been given to show that it was needed, we could have been able to keep children with a mother in a home, than to scatter them or place them in institutions, thereby breaking up home-life.

It seems a heartless thing, under present conditions, to recall all or a part of the meagre sum of money that had been placed in these various families at this time. The State has given us authority to raise the minimum amount for a mother and one child to \$20.00 instead of \$12.00, but has failed to give us the wherewithal to supply it. We know that we have the support of our county officials who are in a position to keep close touch with our work, and we wish the public would become better acquainted and more interested in this line of work.

KATE BUSSTAR, Secretary.

GRAVES OF DOUGH BOYS PHOTOGRAPHED.

Out on the silent battlefields of France, at Lille, St. Quentin, Soissons, Rheims, Sedan, Vosges, and other shell-cratered places where Americans lie buried, little boys, clad in khaki, are seen daily, exploring the cross-covered graves, placing flowers upon them and carefully taking photographs. What heroic deeds of these little boys, who have been so deeply involved in the sworn testimony of the "squealer" that it was given out from the District Attorney's office that it will be only a matter of a day or two before they are also arrested. The most sensational outcome of the two and one-half hours of testimony and the most staggering blow yet dealt in all the revelation, was the word of the bank examiner that instead of the originally announced \$2,000,000 the bank is short no less than \$2,144,000. This exclusive of the \$2,000,000 of unsecured loans they may still have outstanding. The shortage is thus divided: Over-drawn checking accounts of from 200 to 500 depositors, \$1,396,000; overdrawn savings fund accounts, \$309,000, and shortage on the ledgers of the bank, not accounted for by any record or deposits, \$439,000. What has become of this money, to whom it went, and who has it now, not one word came out in the hearing, and it yet remains to be established whether the one man and his four assistants, accused in the sworn testimony of mutilation and alteration of records in every conceivable form themselves or any other of the bank's employees, together with the entire sum was virtually given away to the man who overdid.

Now and then, they may be seen to stop to look at a piece of paper, move off a few feet, pull out a camera, photograph some grave, then, from a bag slung over their shoulders, produce some flowers with which they tenderly deck the "final slumbering places."

They are French Boy Scouts, who as National Scout Commissioner, Bagster of Paris writes to Chief Executive James E. West of National Headquarters, have chosen this way to pay homage to Boy Scouts of America or their brothers or other relatives who have died for France.

Families of Boy Scouts in this country are sending the name, rank, and regiment of the National Scoutmaster together with an idea of where the graves are located.

This and information is promptly dispatched to local troops whose members die the biers, hallow them with flowers, perpetuate them with photographs, and send them on to the Commissioner who forwards them to the relatives of the Boy Scouts in this country.

MORE OFFICERS FOR ARMY.

Washington, D. C., July 28.—Without delay the Senate to-day passed and sent to the House the Administration bill authorizing an increase from 9500 to 18,000 in the number of commissioned officers to be retained in the army this year.

Secretary Baker had urged the increase in the number of officers so that the department could maintain the special branches of the service built up during the war. He also said many medical officers, in addition to those provided in the regular medical establishment, would be necessary this year to take care of the sick and wounded returned from France.

GIGANTIC PUNCH BOWL.

The largest punch bowl ever used was at a party given at Alicant by Admiral Edward Russel in 1694, when a marble fountain was converted into the occasion into a punch bowl. The ingredients used in brewing the punch included four hogheads of brandy, one "pipe" of Malaga wine, 20 gallons of lime juice, 2,800 lemons, 1,300 lbs. of white sugar, five pounds of grated nutmeg, 300 toasted biscuits and eight hogheads of water. A boy in a boat filled the cups of the 6,000 persons who partook of the contents of the mighty punch bowl.

FRENCH TREATY SENT TO SENATE.

Washington, D. C., July 29.—The special treaty with France, promising immediate American aid to that Republic in repelling any unprovoked attack by Germany, was sent to the Senate to-day by President Wilson.

In his message urging ratification the President declared the promise a "temporary supplement" to the treaty with Germany and the League of Nations covenant, designed to give France protection in an emergency "without awaiting the advice of the League to act." He pointed out that a similar promise had been made by Great Britain, and said that by the obligation the United States but partially discharged a debt to France which nothing can pay in full.

The Senate, where the President's message was read, the treaty sooner has been under repeated fire from Republican members, received the message in open session and referred the treaty without discussion to the Foreign Relations Committee.

MEMBERS OF PRESS LEAGUE VISIT GREAT SHIPYARD.

The newspapermen of the Press League of Montgomery and Bucks counties, and members of their families, had their summer outing at Harriman near Bristol, Bucks county, last Saturday. They were the guests of the Merchants Shipbuilding Corporation, the event being a generous measure to the service rendered by the scribers in promoting shipbuilding among other undertakings, during the war. The big shipbuilding yard, employing nearly 10,000 men most of whom reside in the attractive homes in the new town site of Harriman is located at the head of the tide-water lake of the Delaware river. It is one of the three great Eastern yards building fabricated vessels, and on Friday last the thirteenth vessel was successfully launched.

The features of the outing were a visit to the finely equipped Harriman hospital, a tour of the buildings where the extensive operations of the Company are conducted; an inspection of the new freight vessel that had recently been launched and, of course, the meeting and dinner at 6:30. While touring the plant the paid fire department of the Company gave a very impressive exhibition of prompt and efficient service. In just one minute and a-half after the firemen (one-mile away) heard the unexpected alarm, they were right on the spot with water gushing from several nozzles. It was a most remarkable illustration of fire-fighting promptness. The shipbuilding plant, in its extensiveness, was a striking object lesson in large industrial undertakings, and revealed the grasp of modern American genius, initiative, energy and enterprise.

During the course of the dinner, Mr. Kelsie, in charge of the War Camp Community Service, assisted on the piano by Miss Robertson, led in community singing, while Miss Robertson delighted all with several vocal solos.

Upon coffee being served, Earl Roth, under the arrangements and cooperation with the officials of the Merchants' Shipbuilding Company, the events of the day were planned, took the position of toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening.

W. E. Richardson, Superintendent of Industrial Relations, spoke briefly of the work being done and the pleasure had in the presence of the party in Harriman, to which William C. Hower responded on the part of the League.

Joseph R. Grundy, widely known manufacturer of Bristol, outlined the steps which attended the development of shipbuilding and other industries in Bucks county during the past few years, and then gave a brief analysis of industrial conditions as a whole with an admonition to the newspaper to guide the readers aright relative to a proper and safe re-adjustment of the economic affairs of the nation.

Charles Meredith, of the Quakertown Press wound up the speech making with remarks well embellished with wit and oratory.

HUGHES SUGGESTS FOUR RESERVATIONS.

Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate in the last Presidential election, has drawn up a resolution which he offers for adoption by the United States Senate, consenting to inclusion of the League of Nations covenant in the peace treaty but suggesting four reservations to prevent "sacrificing the essential interests of the United States."

Summarized, Mr. Hughes' four reservations are:

First, that on giving notice of its intention to withdraw from the League a Power shall cease to be a member or subject to obligations of the covenant at the time specified in the notice, but that such withdrawal shall not release that Power from debt or liability theretofore incurred.

Second, that questions such as immigration or import duties, which are solely within domestic jurisdiction, shall not be submitted for consideration or action by the League.

Third, that the United States shall not relinquish its traditional attitude toward purely American questions, which shall not be subject to jurisdiction of the league, leaving this country free to oppose acquisition by any non-American country of territory in the Western Hemisphere.

Fourth, that under Article 10 the United States shall assume no obligation to undertake any military expedition or employ its armed forces on land or sea unless such action is authorized by Congress.

"There is a way for everything in this world." "So! Well, tell me the use of a jealous wife." "Certainly! If there were no jealous wives, how do you suppose honest stenographers would get jobs?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

"What political party will your wife join?" "I don't know," answered Mr. Cumrox. "But I'll venture to say it will be as fashionable a party as there is and that I won't be invited to it."—Washington Star.

WASHINGTON CHAT.

Much speculation is rife in Washington as to whether the proposed trip of the President over the country to speak on the League of Nations will really materialize. It will be remembered that the announcement was made that the trip would begin immediately after the Peace Treaty had been presented to the Senate, but several weeks have elapsed now and no further word came as to the journey. It has been expected that the itinerary of the trip would at least be made public so that sections of the country through which the President would travel could make suitable preparations to receive him, but even in this there is a heavy silence. That the country took the announcement of the proposed trip seriously is shown by the invitations that have poured in from every State, asking the President to take part in celebrations that would be devised in his honor. The query is now being heard on both sides of the Capitol Building, as time passes and nothing comes from the White House, as to whether it was the fixed purpose to canvass for the treaty and league or whether it was sort of a "sounding out" as to opposition to both; also what it might bring forth as to the popularity of the President toward giving him a third term.

All is not plain sailing with the "dry" forces in Congress these days. Their ship of victory went along smoothly in pulling through the dry amendment and the other prohibition measures enacted, but it looks now as if a few "trucks and bars" were ahead in the proposed voyage of the "drys" in endeavoring to have the bills passed which, if made law, would compel individuals from holding in their possession whatever spirits or wines that may have been purchased prior to July 1st. The "dry" forces are hearing from their followers in pretty strong fashion, and from all sections. "Don't do anything too rash!" "Be cautious or you will spoil the whole thing!" "Carrying affairs to an extreme will be bad business." These are a few of the messages coming to the "drys" admonishing them to think twice before insisting upon anything too rash.

It is a beautiful sight to witness the passage of the President's yacht, the "Mayflower," as it glides majestically down the Potomac River, its graceful bow cutting the water sharply and its white color brightly gleaming in the sun. It is the first time since the return of the President, and since his return from France he has taken several short outings aboard the vessel, accompanied by members of his household and government officials. The "Mayflower" carries a crew of 65 officers and men, and has its special dock at the Washington Navy Yard. It is a vessel of about 2,000 tons, and is capable of battling with heavy ocean waves. It carries a complete wireless outfit, which enables the President to keep in close touch with affairs and happenings on land. The "Mayflower" was the only ship in the Navy that was not placed in active service during the war.

Free postal privileges for Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, are provided by a bill favorably reported to the House of Representatives by the Postoffice Committee. When passed, it will mean that Mrs. Roosevelt need only sign her name on the upper corner of the envelope used by her, in the usual place where stamps are affixed, and her letters, or parcels of any kind, will be transported free by the government. The name rights were given Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. As yet no bill has been offered to provide Mrs. Roosevelt with the usual pension of \$5,000 yearly, the sum given heretofore by Congress to widows of Presidents.

It will be a surprise to the country to learn that the aviation service of the Army has been practically reduced to a skeleton. The announcement coming from the Senate Committee on Military Affairs. At present the government owns but a very few combat planes, and after September 30th it will have no flyers to man them, because no provision has been made to hold men in the service. The personnel of the service then will consist of 232 officers, whose duties will be entirely administrative. Prompt action will be necessary by Congress to provide ways and means to advance the aviation department, if Uncle Sam is to keep up with many other countries.

PROGRESS IN STATE ROAD WORK.

Harrisburg, July 28.—State Highway Department officials to-day announced that because of progress made on construction on the William Penn Highway the road is almost free of detours between Harrisburg and Philadelphia, while on the Lincoln Highway the Ligonier detour has been lifted and one new one established, near Farmers, in York county, and another at Adamsburg. The highway authorities are making an effort to have Fulton county township supervisors improve the roads being used for detours in the neighborhood of Harrisburg.

Work on State highways, interrupted by the heavy rains, is again in full swing all over Pennsylvania. Highway Commissioner Sadler, in a statement issued to-day on his recent inspection, said he had found 52 of 59 construction projects at par or above par, in spite of weather. Seven contractors have been notified that they must immediately speed up their operations or give up contracts, as the department will not permit any delays.

By damming the bay at Mont St. Michel in France, where the tide rises about 45 feet, it is estimated that enough power may be obtained to operate half of the industries of France. A French engineer with vast powers of imagination has conceived the idea of building dikes across the channel and across the Thames estuary to form two large tidal basins which may be used alternately to furnish a continuous supply of power.

Never judge a work of art by its defects.—Allison.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE.

Mrs. George Miller, of Palmyra, spent the week end with Mrs. Ella Wisler.

Mr. Austin Godshall, of Bakersfield, Calif., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Weyant, of Chester visited Miss Kate Weyant on Friday.

Misses Greta and Anna Fry, of Norristown, are spending some time with Miss Sue Fry.

Miss Marie Catilla, of Philadelphia, is spending a week at the home of Jacob Bowers.

Miss Edith Harley spent last week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. D. Astheimer spent Saturday in Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Longacre, of Phoenixville, visited Miss Clara Miller on Sunday.

THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, July 31, 1919.

A New York banker says the value of the dollar is now 50 cents. As compared with the purchasing power of a dollar five years ago, of course. But where's the man who will double up in paying a debt?

There are numerous forms of human selfishness, ranging from the altruistic, ennobling type, down to the selfishness which prompts the individual to fall to the level of swine. Selfishness is a matter of gradation. All humanity reveals it. The higher forms, as a whole, are helpful. The lower forms increase human selfishness and decrease regard for the needs and comforts of portions of mankind. Surely, it is not a noble aspiration which urges any man to exhibit an outstanding characteristic of a hog.

Dr. J. REIN KEELOR, veteran Democrat of Harleysville, is making another attempt to figure as one of the County Commissioners of this county. He came near "getting there" at the election in 1915. It can be truthfully said of Dr. Keelor that in general fitness he is the peer of any candidate for Commissioner now in the field. He has excellent business judgment and his character is unquestioned. Moreover, the upper section of the county is surely entitled to one Commissioner, and a good one. Therefore, the Democrats should by all means nominate Dr. Keelor.

MANY a year will be ushered into the past ere the people of the United States recover in large part from the demoralizing effects of the world war. Inflated values and unusual opportunities will continue to abnormally stimulate the desire for the quick accumulation of wealth, with attending extravagances. It will be well for the average citizen to prepare now for future financial emergencies which will eventually confront a majority of those who are at present basking in the prosperity of inflation. Meanwhile, whatever can be done in curbing or jailing those who are combined and greedily profiteering at the expense of consumers of the necessities of life, should be done speedily.

WILLIAM IRWIN of Ambler, at present first deputy, aspires to be Controller of Montgomery county to succeed William D. Heebner, and announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination. Mr. Irwin has every qualification for the position he seeks. His integrity, his ability, and his courtesy have been fully demonstrated in the faithful and efficient discharge of every duty related to the Controller's office. He well deserves promotion and the indications are that the Republicans will accord him the nomination to the Controllership and that their action will be ratified by the electors of the county in November.

FORMER President William Howard Taft and Hon. Charles C. Hughes have promulgated certain reservations which they think should be included in the formal ratification of the Peace Treaty by the United States Senate. The reservations suggested by the distinguished gentlemen are no doubt intended to sidetrack the opposition of certain Republican United States Senators. Mr. Taft admits that the treaty as now formulated is reasonably safe and sound and that its adoption without reservation would not be fraught with danger to the United States. It would therefore appear that he is trying out a plan to prevent a few mad and ugly minded United States Senators from wrecking the Republican party. Evidently, Mr. Hughes is probably likewise concerned about the future interests of his party.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT AT WASHINGTON.

Will there be a recurrence of the influenza epidemic this coming fall and winter, like that which is still fresh in the minds of the country? The Public Health Bureau is inclined to the belief that as soon as cold and wintry weather arrives that the "flu" will return with it. Although experiments have been going on for months in an endeavor to find a specific to combat the malady, the Bureau announces now that little or no headway has been made and that the funds in hand for investigating have been exhausted. Congress has been asked to come to the rescue, and in all probability it will do so promptly. An appropriation of \$1,500,000 has been asked in a bill introduced in the House; a similar bill has also been introduced in the Senate. Further research will proceed immediately the money is available, as the bills state that it is the belief of the medical profession that the second and third year of the disease will show frightful after effects unless specific remedies can be found. The appalling loss of 500,000 lives, five times our loss in the war, is cited as the urgent need that the work of the Public Health Bureau be continuously maintained.

President Wilson is an early riser these summer days. He must needs be in order to attend to all the business that comes before him, also to secure a few hours of daylight recreation. Since recovering from his recent illness he has been devoting considerable time to playing golf, his favorite diversion. The start for the golf links at the Country Club, across the Potomac River in the Virginia hills, is often made before 8 o'clock in the morning, long ahead of the time that many other government officials have had their breakfast. Since his return from France the President's automobile does not attract so much attention when he travels the city streets or country roads. He has dispensed with the secret service men who rode along side of his car on motorcycles. There were usually four of them, and the noise from their machines annoyed the President, as well as made his car conspicuous from all other cars. His sole protection now are the secret service men who occupy a large touring automobile which follows directly behind the limousine of the President.

Washington is fast becoming a city of pedestrians, the revenues of the street railway companies attesting to the fact, and the crowded sidewalks, morning and evening, making the truth more evident. The pocketbook of the public for transportation from point to point in the city is being touched as never before. Not long ago one could purchase six street car tickets for 25 cents. Then the fare was made straight 5 cents cash. Still the railway kicked and were allowed to charge 2 cents for each transfer. And now the cost of a ride is going up further—a 7-cent cash fare and 2 cents for a transfer—9 cents in all. All that will figure up \$25.17 in a year for the person going to and from home to office, so there you have the reason for many folks using "shanks" mare.

There will be a considerable improvement in the work of government departments in Washington when the retirement bill for aged and infirm clerks becomes a law in the near future. Hundreds of clerks, now physically incapable of performing clerical duties, yet who hobble back and forth from homes to offices every day, or who employ public vehicles to transport them there, their actual presence at the office being necessary for them to draw their monthly pay, will be retired on about three-fourths pay, and their places will be taken by younger clerks. Many of these faithful servants of Uncle Sam have been in his employ for more than fifty years.

FROM New York World: If buttermilk under certain conditions of fermentation develops an unlawful alcoholic content, by all means prohibit the consumption of buttermilk. If the country is to be made bone-dry, no guilty beverage must escape.

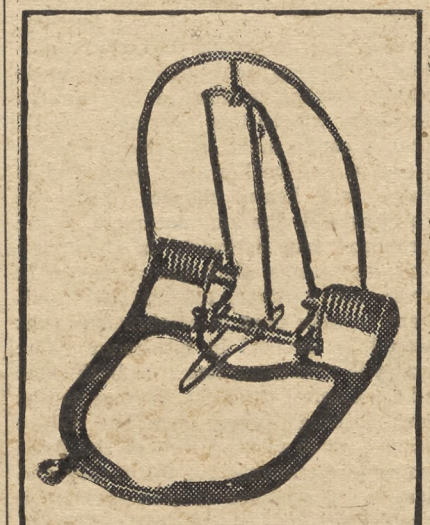
TRAPPING HARMFUL LITTLE PINE MICE

Rodents Usually Follow Moles in Their Burrowing.

Considerable Damage Done to Vegetables Stored in Ground in Eastern States—Pests Can Be Destroyed by Trapping.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Pine mice, which usually follow moles in their tunneling and burrowing through the soil, have inflicted considerable damage recently in Virginia, Maryland and other eastern states, especially to vegetables stored in the ground and to early sown garden seeds. The mole often gets the blame for rascally which is wrought by the tiny mouse. Moles live chiefly on worms and insects and do not destroy seeds.



Guillotine Trap Made Entirely of Metal.

of vegetables, while field mice gain a living from stealing seed and root crops.

These pests can be destroyed by trapping on small areas where the infestation is not extensive and where it is undesirable to put out poison. Twelve to 20 traps an acre may be used. The tunnels of the pine mouse should be excavated sufficiently to admit the trap on a level with the bottom, a garden trowel being used for digging.

Where mice are abundant on large areas poisoned bait should be distributed in teaspoonful quantities in the mouse runs and at the entrance of burrows. A mixture containing one ounce of powdered strychnine, one ounce of powdered bicarbonate of soda, and one-eighth ounce of saccharine should be sifted from a perforated tin box over 50 pounds of crushed wheat for 40 pounds of crushed oats, mixing the grain constantly so that the poison will be uniformly distributed. This dry mixture may be kept indefinitely without danger of fermentation.

Where it is necessary to use whole oats, the poison must penetrate the kernels, because mice hull the oats before eating them. Hence it is essential to dissolve one ounce of strychnine sulphate in two quarts of boiling water.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE BEES

No Particular Harm Will Result in Spraying Apple Trees With Lime-Sulphur Solution.

According to Prof. H. A. Surface, Pennsylvania zoologist, little damage will result to bees in spraying apple trees with lime-sulphur when the blossoms are open. It has been found that bees do not like to feed upon flowers covered with lime-sulphur. Observation then would indicate that there is little danger to bees from such spraying.

APPLYING A SUMMER SPRAY

Work Should Be Performed With Nozzle Giving Good Mist With the Pressure Used.

The summer spray should be applied with a nozzle giving a good mist with the pressure used. At the time of application of the petal-fall spray, the calyx stands with the open part up, and the spray must be delivered from above. The object of the petal-fall spray is to fill the calyx cup full of poison.

STAPLE ARTICLES OF FOOD

City People Will Buy Beef, Pork and Mutton So Long as Prices Are Reasonable.

Beef, pork and mutton doubtless will continue to be staple articles of food for city people so long as they can buy these foods at any reasonable price. It would seem that farmers who raise a few calves, lambs, and pigs for the local market would have a good chance to market their feed to advantage.

TROUBLE WITH YOUNG LAMBS

White Scour Is Caused by Digestive Disorders—Milk of Magnesia Will Help Cure.

White scours in lambs is caused by digestive disorders. Lambs with this trouble should be taken away from their mothers and allowed only a little milk. A tablespoonful of milk of magnesia will help cure the trouble. Milk the udder out before letting a lamb nurse.

Aboriginal Superstition.

The Australian blacks weave the bushy tails of their "dingo" dogs into their hair and wear them longer. Indians of the Puget Sound region make blankets of dogs' hair. Natives of Borneo believe that black dogs are the chosen familiars of sorcerers, and he who laughs when a dog crosses the path will be turned to stone.

In Chinese Gardens.

Chinese gardeners sometimes plant statues of tiny men firmly in pots, just like real plants, and then train live evergreen to grow up over these statues. The vines thus form a kind of robe for the statuette men, their white faces and hands protruding from the green leaves.

Great and Small Things.

We are too fond of our own will. We want to be doing what we fancy mighty things; but the great point is, to do small things, which called to them, in a right spirit.—R. Cecil.

Yep, He Would Be a Sight to See.

"In all my travels I have never seen a more colorful and more distinguished a roll of greenbacks."

ALL THAT HE WOULD ADMIT

But Old Vermont Did Unbend Slightly When His Vice Presented His "Credentiale."

Representative Frank Green of Vermont, who makes the best after-dinner speech of any man in congress, and does not like to because it interferes with his train of serious thought, has brought a new Vermont story to town. It is based on the care with which his fellow Vermonters take strangers into their arms.

While ambling around the state during the recent recess Green visited a town where several of his ancestors were born. Finally he came up in front of a village store and encountering one of the oldest inhabitants he tried to start a conversation.

"Looks as though it might rain," Green suggested.

The oldest inhabitant's response was a quick glance.

"Who are you, young man?" he asked.

"Oh," Green responded, "I'm young Green. My grandfather used to run the quarry out yonder. My grandfather, too, was born in these parts."

"Is that so?"

"Yes," Green continued, "I had a lot of relatives born up here, too. One of my uncles ran the livery stable for years, a cousin was in the furniture business, one of my aunts was the champion bread baker of the county for six consecutive years, and I don't know how many of my folks took other high honors hereabouts."

The resident was impressed. Looking Green over carefully and observing that the young fellow appeared to be telling the truth, the old man asked:

"Well, young man, it may rain."—New York Times.

WHEN JIMMY BRITT LAUGHED

Sportsman Who Had Bantered Him on Looking Old Got Considerable of a Jolt.

Jimmy Britt, the immaculately dressed lightweight champion, used to tell a story about Eugene Corri, the English referee.

"One day in the Strand," so the story ran, "Corri came up to me and said:

"Britt, you've made a lot of money out of boxing, haven't you?"

"Yes," said I, "I have."

"Well," said Corri, "why don't you quit? You're beginning to show signs of what you are—a pugilist on the down grade. Jimmy, my boy, you're beginning to look old."

"Well, after that speech Corri took me to lunch at the Savoy. While we were lunching a nice-looking couple at a nearby table kept looking at us continually, and finally we heard the young lady say as she nodded toward Corri:

"Who is that man?"

"He's a pugilist," her escort answered.

"G gracious!" said the young lady. "What a brutal face he has!"

"Yes," said her escort. "To judge from his looks he must be about the foulest fighter in the ring."

"Then a little later we heard the young lady ask:

"Is he married?"

"Yes, oh, yes," said her escort. "That handsome, gentlemanly little fellow with him is his son."

To Teach Marksmanship.

Students in educational institutions in all parts of the United States are to have an opportunity to graduate as expert riflemen from a government training school next summer. Those who take the special course will get certificates conferring upon them the authority to teach others.

The director of civilian marksmanship plans, as means of encouraging marksmanship as a sport, to extend a special invitation to representatives of all student bodies to enroll for instruction in connection with the national matches 1919, a contest of rifle and pistol shots—military, naval and civilian—which will be held under the auspices of the navy department on the rifle range at Caldwell, N. J., a few miles from New York, during August.

Invention of Much Worth.

The special oxyacetylene blowpipe applied by French engineers to cutting steel under water is claimed to have greatly simplified the salvage of torpedoed vessels. A blowpipe is mounted in a small diving bell, from which the water is expelled by compressed air, and the blowpipe pressures of air and acetylene, greater than the ordinary conditions, are regulated according to the depth at which the work is being done. In trials made, ship's plates have been cut under 27 feet of water. Besides the use of the apparatus on sunken vessels, it can be employed in repairing the hull and probably in other underwater work.

Soldiers Feel Wounds They Inflict.

Dr. Arthur Macdonald of Washington, honorary president of the international congress of criminal anthropology, tells in the Medical Record some of the conditions of life in the trenches.

One "who bayonets another in the face may develop a hysterical fit in his own face; one bayoneting enemies in the abdomen may have abdominal contractions in himself. Hysterical conditions may follow from seeing horrible sights; hysterical deafness when the cries of the wounded are unbearable."

And he adds that in some of these cases the only relief is a real wound.

The Word "Magnet"

The word "magnet" is derived from the name of the city of Magnesia, in Asia Minor, where the properties of the lodestone are said to have been discovered. It has, however, been asserted that the name comes from Magnes, the name of a shepherd who discovered magnetic power by being held on Mount Ida, in Greece, by its attraction for the nails in his shoes.

Hurry Gets Nowhere.

The man or woman who goes in a hurry, always at high tension, with no knowledge of the value of relaxation, produces results far inferior to the quiet, composed worker, who knows how to conserve his strength. He can do more, do it better and at less cost of strength and energy than his hurried associate.

Vegetable Diet.

A well-balanced diet does not necessitate much meat. The leaf vegetables, like cabbage, spinach, celery, onions, etc., are now in their prime and should be used as the basis of a number of appetizing dishes. Supplemented as they can be by a liberal allowance of milk, cereals and a limited number of eggs, the proper food values are fully maintained.

Literary Hack Work.

"There is a rather curious occupation which I have followed, with occasional interruptions, for a number of years," says Robert Cortes Holliday in the Bookman, "that of hunting hack work. The interruptions were periods of employment which supplied, more or less, an income. If one were of independent means, and might regard hunting hack work as a sport like golf, or a hobby like collecting books, or a study like sociology or psychology, or a form of intellectual diversion such as the enjoyment of humor, then this occupation would be rich in reward. As a method, however, of attaining to a livelihood I can hardly, out of my experience, hold it in high esteem. Let us regard it, therefore, for the nonce, as an entertainment laden with instruction. For in hunting hack work is to be found much knowledge of the world."

Horse Tracking.

"Mookingah's" account of a half-century ago's tracking is good, but not extraordinary for a native, says the Sydney Bulletin. A half-century ago, Albert, whom I knew in 1885 with Mills' tank-staking party between Warrego and Paroo rivers (N. S. W.), was the best I have come across. He was about 20 then, and knew the hoofprints of every horse in the party. One morning Albert was late in bringing in the bags, and on Mills growling at him, he replied: "I been tracking Blossom." Mills said: "Rot, Blossom has been gone twelve months." (She had been stolen.) Albert replied: "She been come back along a foal; gone along Paroo." This proved correct, and Albert got her and foal later on. He had remembered her track all that time.

The Gorilla's Thumb.

The gorilla and chimpanzee, which belong to the higher order of apes, although having many points of resemblance to man, cannot twiddle their thumbs. In the gorilla the thumb is short and does not reach much beyond the bottom of the first joint of the forefinger. It is very much restricted in its movements, and the animal can neither twiddle its thumbs nor turn them round so that the tips describe a circle. There are the same number of bones in the hand of the gorilla as in the hand of a man, but the thumbs of the monkey have no separate flexor, or bending muscle. This is why a monkey always keeps the thumb on the same side as the fingers and never bends it round any object that may be grasped.

Cleaning Kodak Lenses.

It is not often necessary to take a lens out of the shutter or the barrel in which it is mounted, says a writer in Kodakery, as it is only the outer surface which is apt to become foggy, but if both the inner and outer lens surfaces do need cleaning, be sure to remove and replace the combination before removing the other. If the combination of some types of lenses, especially some of the high-grade assignments—are transposed, so that the front combination is placed where the back one belongs, and the back combination is placed where the front one belongs, the lens will be useless until the combinations are placed where they should be.

Grand Speech.

I am fond of telling the story of the words which a certain English statesman used in accepting a hard post of duty. He said: "I do not think I am fit for this post. But my friends say I am, and I trust them. I shall take it, and when I am in it I shall do my best as I can." It is a very grand speech. Observe that it has not one word which is more than one syllable. As it happens, also, every word is Saxon—there is not one word of Latin. But he was an American gentleman talking to another American gentleman, and therefore he chose to use the tongue to which they were both born.—Edward Everett Hale.

Scatter Sunshine.

"It don't hurt none to be agreeable," a good old New England farmer remarked to a gruff neighbor one day, "and it helps a lot when things is breakin' bad." Many a high-browed philosopher of the moment could profit take those few golden words to heart. First of all, "Well, we should say not." When all the world seems a deep blue-black, and when human interest appears a sort of fairy tale, how a pleasant salutation will rouse us and make us feel that there's still a bit of heart in the owner of that voice.—Exchange.

Protect Wild Life.

In New Zealand there are now 20 acclimation societies, organized for the purpose of protecting the native wild life of the country and introducing and protecting new game birds and animals. The societies are all chartered by the government and are under its supervision. They have introduced into the colony a large number of pheasants of different varieties, California quail, Australian opossum, wood cock, rainbow trout, salmon, etc. The societies pay bounties for the destruction of hawks and other enemies of useful birds and mammals.

Happy Days.

"They were strolling on the pier, 'I spent my honeymoon here at this resort,' said he. 'That is the happiest time of one's life, I suppose,' said she. 'Oh, yes; or one's first night of the future.'—London Answers.

"Safety First."

Two recent cases of fainting in the bath recall the advice that the late Sir William Hingston, M. D., of Montreal was wont to give his patients. "Get in the bath," he used to say, "get out the plug and then get in. If you faint in the bath the water will run out before you drown."

Critic Coins New Word.

Tired of the hackneyed phrase, a "gripping" story, originated by some weary critic and eagerly snatched up by book advertisers, it has remained for a Boston humorist to coin a new term. He has found a play that is "riveting" in its intensity of interest.

Pie for Breakfast.

Some doctors are discovering and asserting that pie makes a first-class breakfast food. The decision is not as shocking an innovation as it may seem on first reading. For a good many people, who are not doctors, have been eating pie for breakfast many years. If pie is the indigestible thing so many people pretend it is, it looks like good sense to eat it in the morning—if you really have to eat it—and take the whole day for the business of digestion.—Philadelphia Press.

SUMMER SALE

OF FINE

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

Each season we find we have added another substantial increase to our summer sale of fine Blankets. So we feel that people—more people—are better pleased here than elsewhere.

We therefore intensify the methods that bring us the popularity and now have the pleasure in announcing that we are ready for a much larger, much more varied stock of blankets of our quality and standard for the business of our Summer Sale of Blankets than ever before.

The prices will enable you to save a lot of money comparatively speaking. These savings representing the difference between our sale prices and the market price of blankets to-day.

There is from our customers' viewpoint one good reason for this blanket sale. That reason being that they can save at least one-third now in comparison with the prices when they actually need them.

WARNER'S DEPARTMENT STORES

Norristown Perkasi Conshohocken

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

S. B. HORNING, M. D.

Practising Physician,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Telephone in office.
Office hours until 9 a. m.

M. Y. WEBER, M. D.

Practising Physician,
EVANSBURG, PA. Office Hours: Until 9
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Bell 'phone 55-12

DR. J. S. MILLER.

Homeopathic Physician
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office hours until
10 a. m.; 12 to 2, and 6 to 8 p. m.

E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.

NORRISTOWN, PA.
OFFICE: BOYER ARCADE. Hours:
9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Day phone, Boyer Arcade, Bell 1774.
Night phone: Residence, 1213 W. Main
St., Bell 716.

DR. S. D. CORNISH,

DENTIST,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
First-class workmanship guaranteed. Gas
administered. Prices reasonable.
Keystone 'Phone No. 21. Bell 'phone 27-Y.

DR. FRANK BRANDRETH,

(Successor to Dr. Chas. Ryckman.)
DENTIST,
ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry
at lowest prices.

E. G. LECHNER.

VETERINARIAN,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Headquarters at
Bennung's Collegeville Hotel. Graduate of
University of Pennsylvania.

HORACE L. SAILOR,

Justice of the Peace,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Real estate bought
and sold; conveyancing, insurance.

THOMAS HALLMAN,

Attorney-at-Law
222 SWEDEN STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.
At my residence, next door to National
Bank, Collegeville, every evening.

MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH,

Attorney-at-Law,
1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Rooms 712-713.

NELSON P. FEGLEY,

Attorney-at-Law,
602 SWEDEN STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.
At Jeffersonville, evenings. Bell 'phone
84-24.

E. S. POLEY.

Contractor and Builder,
TRAPPE, PA.
Prompt and accurate in building construction.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

JACOB C. BROWER

Justice of the Peace
PORT PROVIDENCE, PA. Real Estate
and Insurance, Conveyancing and Collecting.

H. O. SHALLCROSS

Contractor and Builder
GRATERFORD, PA.
All kinds of buildings erected. Cement
work done. Estimates cheerfully furnished.
11-3-19

F. S. KOONS,

SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.
Slater and Roofing,
And dealer in Slate, Slate Flanges, Gray
Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work
contracted at lowest prices.

A. C. RAMBO,

Painter and Paperhanger
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Latest designs of wall paper. 1-18

FOR SALE.—Farms, residences, hotels,
building sites—all locations, prices and
terms. Also a number of houses in Norristown,
Bridgeport and Conshohocken.
Money to loan on first mortgage.

THOMAS WILSON,

Collegeville, Pa.
They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sidney.

I hate the man who builds his name on ruins of another's fame.—Gay.

HEADQUARTERS IN NORRISTOWN FOR GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Complete assortment of all lines at lowest prices from which to make selections. Varieties and qualities to meet all the requirements of our patrons.

Workmen's Headquarters for HOSIERY, SHIRTS, COLLARS, SUSPENDERS, GLOVES, NECKWEAR, &c.

Our country friends are always welcome to make themselves at home at our store when they come to Norristown, whether purchases are made or not.

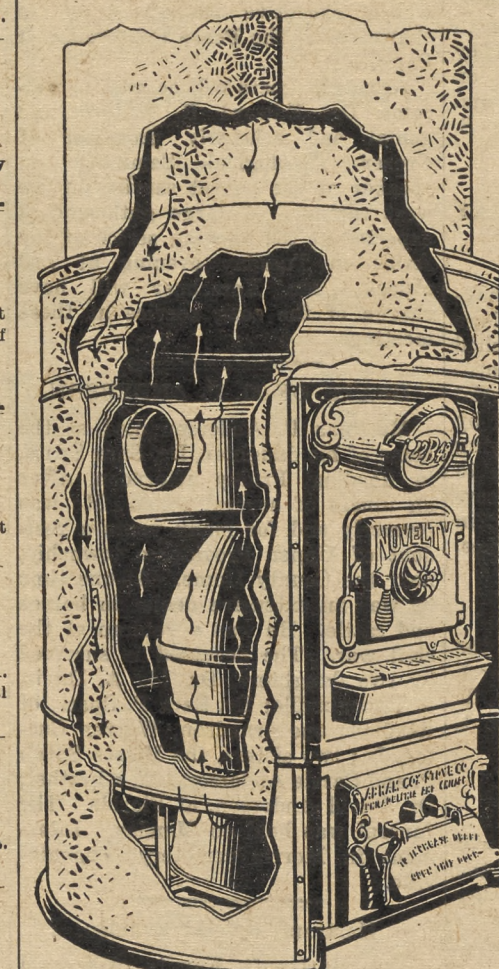
WILLIAM H. GILBERT

132 West Main Street
NORRISTOWN, PA.
Next door to Montgomery Bank

SCIENTIFIC HEATING

For the Home at Moderate Cost.

The "Novelty" Pipeless Furnace



Has the inner casing made in three parts—an outer section of galvanized iron, a middle section of asbestos board, and an inner protection of sheet iron. This triple inner casing insures a cool return air space which is necessary for perfect circulation.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A "NOVELTY" PIPELESS FURNACE:

The "Novelty" Pipeless Furnace is built on principles of construction that yield the greatest amount of heat with the least amount of coal. It gives solid comfort during the entire winter.

The "Novelty" Pipeless Furnace is simple to install.

There is no possible chance of "freeze-ups" and bursted heating systems in zero weather—just at the time when the furnace is most needed.

It requires no piping or wall cuttings.

It eliminates danger of children being burned by contact with stoves or playing with fire.

It is made in Philadelphia and Lansdale; you can get repairs at once; no need to send out west and wait a month for any slight repairs when needed.

Because you can get it from

GEO. F. CLAMER,
YOUR DEALER, WHO HAS BEEN LOCATED AT COLLEGEVILLE FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS.

F. C. POLEY, BUTCHER

LIMERICK, PA.,
AND DEALER IN
Fresh Beef, Veal, Lamb, Smoked Meats, Pork in Season.

Patrons in Collegeville, Trappe, and vicinity, served every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Your patronage will be appreciated.

WHY DID THE COW JUMP OVER THE MOON?

TO GET A BAG OF PURINA DAIRY FEED

TRY A TON FOR SALE AT Collegeville Mills.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

INCORPORATED MAY 13, 1871

\$15,400,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE

Insures Against Fire and Storm

OFFICE OF COMPANY:
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.
B. W. DAMBLY, Pres., Skipjack.

IRVIN L. FAUST
VERKES, PA.
BUTCHER AND DEALER IN
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Pork in Season

Visits Collegeville, Trappe and vicinity every Wednesday and Saturday. Evansburg, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Idleness is the faithful mother of crime.—Parkhurst.

CHANDLER AND OVERLAND CARS

Get in line for the newly designed Chandler Car. It will be attractive, will stand wear and tear, and sells for less money than any car of its class. Reduced \$300 from 1918 prices. Orders taken at once. Don't postpone ordering a CHANDLER CAR.

SECOND-HAND CARS AND PARTS OF CARS

OPEN EVERY DAY and NIGHT TO SERVE
THE TRADE

CARS TO HIRE.

All makes of cars repaired.

Goodyear and other tires on hand.

COLLEGEVILLE GARAGE

HENRY YOST, JR., Proprietor

DO YOU KNOW that approximately
80,000 People
are kept warm in winter with
**Freed Steam and Hot Water
Heaters?**

Perhaps a number of your friends are
among this vast throng.
Ask your fitter or plumber for an estimate
to make your home comfortable
with one of these heaters.

MANUFACTURED BY
FREED HEATER CO.
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

MEN'S WRIST WATCHES

Thin model, odd shapes, friction buckle, leather strap;
hands and numerals visible in dark.

J. D. SALLADE

16 East Main St., Norristown

CULBERTS' DRUG STORE COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

KUHNT'S BAKERY COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

SOLE AGENT FOR
BURDAN'S
UNEXCELLED
ICE CREAM

FIRST-CLASS
Bread
Cakes
Candies, Pies, Etc.

ORDERS FOR WEDDINGS,
FUNERALS AND PARTIES
promptly attended to.

Charles Kuhnt.

Fresh Groceries

DRY GOODS

NOTIONS

AT

Odd Fellows' Hall

Store

Coffee, Canned Goods,

Dried Fruits, Confectionery

Arrow Collars a specialty

Daniel H. Bartman

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Daily and Sunday Papers

Don't forget to get your pub-
lic sales in the INDEPENDENT, and
attract buyers.

Borrowed Sunshine

By DORA H. MOLLAN

(Copyright, 1919, by Dora H. Mollan
Paper Syndicate.)

This is a story of two days in the
life of Joan Carruthers—two days
separated by two weeks. On the first,
Joan stood, her face pressed against
the window pane, gazed down at her
one and only amusement. For when one
has risen no farther than salesgirl in
a bargain basement in these times of
high prices and must live on the pro-
ceeds of such daily toil, there is but
little left over for extras, and when
one spends five evenings every week
at school and a sixth and part of Sun-
day in study, there is little time left
over for frivolities anyway.

Joan was studying stenography as a
means to an end; not that she liked
it so well, but it stood for shorter
hours and more money. Most of the
girls in the store had beaux, of course,
and went to dances and shows with
them—and married them and led
lives just like Joan's mother's over
again, and Joan remembered that only
too well.

Now, as it arose like a picture, blot-
ting out for the moment the entrance
one actually before her eyes, the color-
note of that old life was a dead-
ly drab. Not one ray of sunshine had
penetrated into their dark basement
home. Not a single bit of material
or spiritual brightness had it con-
tained. Joan's mother had been a lit-
tle drab wisp of a woman, with all
the joy of life knocked out by her
drunken, miser husband. Well, she
was at rest now! Joan didn't know
where the father was, and didn't want
to. As she shuddered at the thought
of him, the picture changed like a
fade-away and the one really before
her eyes gained added brilliancy by
the contrast.

That scene typified everything Joan's
life had lacked and for which she was
struggling. Even the one thin, watery
beam of sunlight that found its way
into her third floor hall room was re-
flected from the window directly
across the narrow street. The apart-
ment back of those windows over the
way, so near in actual distance, was
miles removed from the sphere of
Joan's life. To look into it was, to
her, like a peep into fairyland.

There lived a beautiful lady and a
wonderful prince, in a country of gor-
geous colors—and with one sweep of



Looked Hard at That Particular Cur-
tain.

the blue and orange curtains over those
windows all that could be shut from
her sight, Joan prayed hard that they
might be forgotten tonight, for a third
person was present in that room.

This third person, masculine, was by
name Strickland—Dr. Stanton Strick-
land—and by nature endowed with a
full share of good looks. Of the first
of these facts Joan was ignorant; the
second she magnified. To her he look-
ed a Greek god—or a movie star! Joan
didn't know, either, that the prince
was just plain Mr. Bertram
Smith and the beautiful lady his wife
and sister to Stanton. Neither did
she know the subject under discus-
sion, but she could see by the glow
from the orange shaded light—for her
was one dim gas jet was dark—and
when they all arose and passed through
a door into another room and so out of
sight. Also, that before going, the vis-
itor lighted a cigarette and threw the
match on a stand close by the window.

But even enveloped by its glorified oc-
cupants the room fascinated her. She
would have one like it some day, if
working hard would bring it! How
that orange light brightened every-
thing—was reflected everywhere, even
on the curtains; on one in particular,
the one nearest where the visitor had
sat! Joan came to, suddenly, from
her dream, and looked hard at that
particular curtain. Suddenly she turned
away, opened her door and fairly
flew down the two long flights of stairs.

Into the street she sped, and across
it. Breathlessly she ran up the stone
steps of the house opposite, the house
of the reflected sunshine, and pushed
and pushed again and again the but-
ton of the electric doorbell.

It seemed ages before anyone came,
and Joan had time to wonder whether
she was doing the right thing. Finally
the door was opened by a stupid-looking
maid, who fled screaming at the
only word of Joan's breathless speech
she seemed to grasp. Again Joan ran,
this time up two other long flights, in-
to a hall and through it straight into
that fairyland she had glimpsed from
afar.

But the bad demon whose entrance
into this paradise she had witnessed
was by this time writhing in long,
curling flames up the beautiful cur-
tains. With a fierce, millitant re-
sentment against this despoiler of her
fairyland, and reckless of the danger
in her battle to preserve it, she seized
the flaming curtains, tore them from
their fastenings, threw them to the floor and cast
a heavy rug upon them.

And so, hurrying in to discover the
cause of the extraordinary commotion,
they found her, just awakening to
a realization of her surroundings, and
her burned hands.

Doctor Strickland reached Joan just
as the pain brought blessed uncon-
sciousness. He carried her to a couch,
demanded various articles and skill-
fully dressed the burns, the while
they wondered who she might be and
whence she came.

Presently consciousness returned,
and though with it returned, too, the
agony of her wounds, Joan struggled
to her feet, and with faltering voice
started an apology for her intrusion.
But strong hands gently pushed her

back and three people voiced grati-
tude and questions.

Joan tried to explain. "I love sun-
light and colors so! Not much of ei-
ther has ever come my way. I think
I get comes from your windows. I
was watching; but I'm going to get
my own. I'm studying," she began—
then stopped short at a twinge of
pain and gazed down at the poor
bandaged hands. Mrs. Smith caught
that look and read it. Impulsively
she spoke:

"You're not going to do any study-
ing for awhile, nor anything else, but
just stay right here and be nursed by
me, my dear; and Stanton will come
every day to dress your burns."
"I sure will," the latter volunteer-
ed; "and perhaps Miss Joan, since
she loves color so much, will be will-
ing when she's better to tell me what
ones to use in my new offices over
among my poor folks on Carmine
street."

Joan sat straight up. "Carmine
street?" she exclaimed; "I was born
there. Oh, doctor, make it bright!
Bring some color into my gray lives!
Make it—like this!" She looked about
her at the room, then sank back with
a little moan of pain.

They gave her a sleeping potion and
put her to bed. So ended the first
day.

The fortnight has passed. The burns
are healed, the bandages gone. But
Joan's left hand something has
been substituted that binds tighter
than any bandage. She stands in a
broad ray of sunshine watching Mrs.
Smith hang silken curtains of bronze
gold hue. Through the door strides—
a Greek god? Or could it be a movie
star? No, just a high-spirited man
who has dedicated his life and knowl-
edge to humanity. He puts an arm
around Joan.

"Just see the beautiful sunlight,
Stan," she says, "and to think—I'm
not away off across the street, looking
in, but actually living in it—with you!
Oh, Stan, if I can only help you bring
it into other people's lives, as you
have brought it into mine!"

"I didn't bring it to you, little wife;
you flew straight into it—but I'm going
to keep you there always."

ALL INFLUENCED BY OMENS

Notorious Criminals, as a Class, Are
Remarkable for Their Many
Superstitious Beliefs.

Some of the most notorious crimi-
nals who, it might have been thought,
would not pay the slightest attention
to omens, good or bad, have a pro-
found belief in superstitions.

Curiously enough, the burglar will
often recollect his big burglary after
a dream the night before has warned
him that he will be in danger. But
should it happen that he sees a rain-
bow during the day he will consider
it to portend that, however reckless he
may be, he is not likely to fall into the
hands of the police for a space of three
months.

Many burglars carry donkey shoes
in their pockets before setting out, be-
lieving that this will protect them from
danger, while others pin their faith to
a piece of coal, which they carry in
their pockets throughout their career.

The pickpocket is equally supersti-
tious. He will not rob a person who
squints, this being accounted a certain
sign of disaster, and if it happens that
the purse he steals contains foreign
money it is believed to augur that he
will travel in the immediate future.

Weddings and funerals are pregnant
with meaning for the professional
thief. To pick a pocket at a funeral
would be to court immediate disaster,
whereas if a purse stolen at a wedding
contains gold it portends the best of
luck for the thief.

Some pickpockets have a favorite
pair of boots that they wear as long
as they can keep them on their feet,
and if they are not arrested while
wearing them they cut the boots up
into little square pieces and give them
away as "lucky tokens" to confeder-
ates.

A Born Pessimist.

"What makes the baby cry?" asked
the little visitor.

"Oh," replied Elsie, "our baby
doesn't have to have anything to
make it cry."—Boston Evening Star.

Powdered Eggs.

China is one of the principal sources
of dried and powdered eggs. Manu-
facturers of prepared products in this
country are said to be interested in
the possibilities of dried and powder-
ed eggs, especially in view of the in-
creased use of such products in ready-
mixed flours and in bakeries.

Egyptian Saw.

The saw appears to be the earliest
tool in Egyptian history. It was found
first in the form of a notched bronze
knife, 5,000 years before the Christian
era. There are no dated specimens
until the seventh century before the
Christian era, when the Assyrians used
iron saws.

Clown and Pantaloon.

According to a little book on sym-
bolism which Lady Glenconner had
privately printed for her friends, the
harlequinade is of sacred origin. The
oracles through which the harlequin
(who is the Unknown) and columbine
(the Soul) pass are the tribulations
of the spirits in the material
phase of existence. The clown repre-
sents the soul's affectionately called
"Mag" by their friends. Of the magpie
it is said that to see one is a sign of
bad luck, two good luck, three death,
four a wedding.—Exchange.

Magpie Superstitions.

The magpie has a host of stories con-
nected with his career. What of them
I am going to tell you seems like nonsense,
but it is a straight fact. The "mag"
of magpie was originally Marguerite
or Margaret, shimmering down into a
nickname, just as a lot of "human
magpies" are affectionately called
"Mag" by their friends. Of the magpie
it is said that to see one is a sign of
bad luck, two good luck, three death,
four a wedding.—Exchange.

Imagination and Reality.

"How did Morgan come to break
with Miss Blossom?" He used to say
that she was as good as gold!" "Yes,
but you see he got acquainted with
a girl who has gold."

Start on Trade at 3.

In India wood, metal and ivory
carvers begin to learn their trade at
the age of three years and become
skilled workers by the time they are
twelve.

Keeping Twine.

Instead of making a ball of twine,
roll it on one of the little wooden
handles such as come on packages and
hang this on a hook.

BOUND TO GET THAT HAT

Hoosier Considered Waded in Cold
Water a Small Price to Pay for
Recovery of Headgear.

Back at home when his hat blew off
and started floating down the creek
he waded right in after it. A wetting
now and then is nothing, but a good
hat, especially a good Sunday hat, is
hard to find, remarks the Indianapolis
News.

He came to Indianapolis on Sun-
day. He wore his light-blue Sunday
suit and his best Sunday hat. He had
been reading about the welcome home
preparations and had determined to
see for himself. So when he landed
at the Tricities Terminal station he
made a beeline for Monument circle.
It was all as he had read. The Vic-
tory arch, the Greek pillars, all white
and clean, the staid old monument in
the center. Would he be there on
Wednesday when the boys marched
past? Well, now would?

The frisky May breeze caught his
Sunday hat. It lifted it high and
waited it gently down into the Monu-
ment fountain. He looked about in
dismay. The Sunday crowd grinned
and stayed to see the fun. He re-
sponded, carrying a long pole. He
fished in vain from the sidewalk for
his elusive headpiece. Finally, in dis-
gust, he pulled off his tan oxford and
his heavy wool socks. He did not
wear B. V. D.'s, so he rolled up the
shanks of his long winter variety.
Then shamelessly he waded in. Di-
ana, in all her glory, did not exceed
this just Hoosier. The crowd laugh-
ed. What did he care? There was his
Sunday hat, sailing easily about in
the Monument fountain. He plunged
on. The hat was his again. He plant-
ed it firmly on his head, put on his
shoes and woolen socks and strolled
down the street.

ITS GLORY BUILT ON SAND

Once Famous Shrine in the Kashmir
Valley, India, Today Pathetic
In Its Decay.

Pandurthan is a deserted and
crumbling temple in the pleasant
Kashmir valley in India. Its fate is
an example of the oblivion that comes
to those who worship false gods—
another proof of the fleeting glory of
kings who build unwisely.

Long ago Pandurthan stood in the
heart of a splendid city—the Srinagar
of history and story. A great king
built the temple walls and planted
the willow trees on the shores of the
lake. It was the court of Naga, the
snake god. Thousands of dark-faced
men and women crossed the tiny bit
of water to lay their offerings and
worship at the shrine.

The great king died a thousand
years ago and gradually his city has
crumbled into dust. Its magnificence
is gone. The tottering temple and the
willow trees are the only reminders
of the glory of the past.

The scene is eloquent of a thousand
years of neglect. The waters of the
holy lake are stagnant and black with
slime. The ancient temple is eaten
with decay. The murmur of the wind
among the aged willows suggests the
echo of the chant the priests used to
drone before the altar. The stillness
and desolation remind one of the ad-
monition, "Let there be no other gods
before Me."

True Happiness.

Edmund Burke said: "Taking the
whole view of life it is more safe to
live under the jurisdiction of severe
and steady reason than under the em-
pire of indulgent but capricious fash-
ion." It is not likely that Burke's
doctrine is much followed in these
days of excitement and pleasure.
There is a strong revolt against "se-
vere and steady reason" whenever
one looks about him. Pleasure seems
to be the dominant side in all the
activities which one encounters. Hap-
piness is not understood and really
it is the only good. A man who is not
happy has gone astray; he is not re-
ligious, nor educated, nor patriotic,
nor helpful to society. His body is
taking a long journey and leaving his
soul behind. A world of materialism
does not understand this. There is
much regret behind our sensual joys.
Burke understood this better than we
do. Lives are better built on the idea
he expresses.—Ohio State Journal.

Did Learn Something.

The stubborn optimist had declared
there was no one from whom he could
learn anything.

We had disputed him, and had plot-
ted to heap confusion upon his head
by shutting him in with the village
bore who never knew anything for
use.

After two hours with the V. B., the
S. O. emerged pale, but with a gleam
in his eye. "Aha!" he snarlingly gloat-
ed. "And did you learn anything from
him?"

"Yes," replied the optimist brave-
ly. "I learned what an awful thing it
is to be a person from whom no one
can learn anything."—St. Louis Globe
Democrat.

Poor Mother!

Margaret, aged five, had been very
rude to a little guest, and after the
child had gone home Margaret's moth-
er told her very feelingly how grieved
she was at her rudeness.

"I've tried so hard to make you a
good child, Margaret, to teach you to
be just and kind to others, and yet in
spite of my efforts, you are so rude
and so naughty."

Margaret, deeply moved, looked sad-
ly at her mother and said:
"What a failure you are, mother!"

Ancient Gambling Games.

It is shown that from the earliest
Rome times the games of tall and
tessera were played with dice, but
their invention has been attributed by
the Grecian poets and sophists to Pal-
medes, who in 1244, B. C., joined the
Greeks in their expedition against
Troy, where, by some writers, Palme-
des is said to have been slain by an
arrow from the bow of Paris. In ad-
dition to the invention of dice, Pal-
medes is said to have invented ludo-
houses, measures, scales, the discus,
the alphabet and the art of regulating
sentinels.

Juvenile Rebuke.

Little five-year-old Mary, who had
great kindness of heart for all the
animal creation, saw a hen preparing
to gather her chickens under her
wings, and shouted earnestly: "Oh,
don't sit down on those beautiful lit-
tle birds, you great big, ugly, old
rooster!"

The Sayings of Shinbone.

"Ah done heard Brudder Jones pray-
in' las' night to be delivered from his
'upsettin' sins,'" remarked Shinbone,
"an' Ah reckon he mus' have referred
to de sin of 'toxication.'"—Boston Tran-
script.



More Headaches are relieved
than with medicine. This is a very simple
remedy but effective. Come and see me.

A. B. PARKER, Optometrist
210 DeKalb St., NORRISTOWN, Pa.

THE "New Standard" POLICY

ONE-DOLLAR-A-MONTH provides
benefits for loss of time
through accident or sickness. No
medical examination.

INSURES men up to the age of
65 years, and business and profes-
sional women.

Fill in blanks and ask for infor-
mation.

Francis W. Wack
District Agent
SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
OCCUPATION..... AGE.....

Sturges' Store TRAPPE, PA.

IS ALWAYS FILLED

WITH WELL ASSORTED
STOCK IN EVERY DE-
PARTMENT.

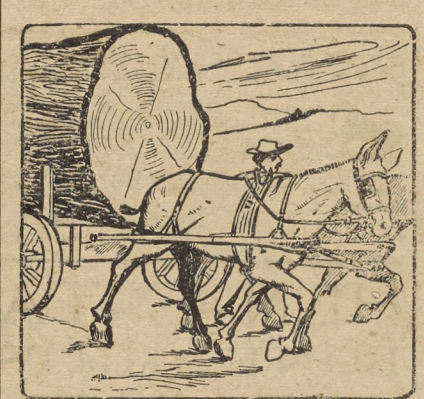
EVERYTHING KEPT IN
A GENERAL STORE AL-
WAYS ON HAND.

OUR AIM IS TO MEET
THE WANTS OF PA-
TRONS BOTH IN ASSORT-
MENT AND QUALITY.

REASONABLE PRICES
YOURS TO SERVE

R. C. Sturges

Auto Delivery Both 'Phones



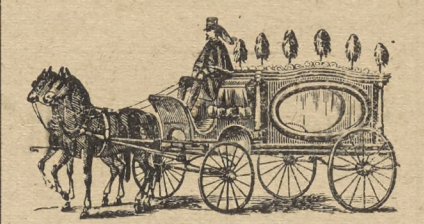
FROM THE FOREST
to the mill, from the mill to our
yard, enables us to sell

LUMBER

at prices that defy competition.
We've the variety to meet every
demand, as well as the grade and
size. As to prices, they are al-
ways low enough, but once in a
while our low goes even lower,
and this is one of the times. Ask
the first carpenter you meet about
our stock, deliveries and prices.

W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS
COAL, LUMBER, FEED,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

JOHN L. BECHTEL
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.



Furnishing Undertaker and
Embalmer.

Funerals entrusted to my charge will
receive my careful and painstaking at-
tention. 'Phone No. 18.

FRANK W. SHALOP
Undertaker - Embalmer
TRAPPE, PA.



No effort spared to meet the fullest
expectations of those who engage my
services.
Trains met at all stations. Prompt at-
tention to calls by telephone or telegraph.

Bad manners are a species of bad
moral. A conscientious man will not
grossly offend in that way.—Bovee.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Remember that when you bring your Ford car to
us for mechanical attention that you get the genuine
Ford service—materials, experienced workmen and
Ford factory prices. Your Ford is too useful, too
valuable to take chances with poor mechanics, with
equally poor quality materials. Bring it to us and
save both time and money. We are authorized Ford
dealers, trusted by the Ford Motor Company to look
after the wants of Ford owners—that's the assurance
we offer. We are getting a few Ford cars and first
come first to receive delivery.

I. C. & M. C. LANDES

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

YERKES, PA.

THE INDEPENDENT

Established in 1875, is now in
its 45th year. It continues
to remain steadfast in its
purpose to entertain its read-
ers with wholesome reading
matter and stimulate thought
by expressing the opinions and
convictions of its editor.

THE INDEPENDENT

believes in Free Thought and
Free Speech, with due respect
for all honest differences of
opinion. Error shrinks from in-
vestigation and discussion.
Free discussion finally estab-
lishes Truth and disrobes Error.

THE INDEPENDENT

Needs, and will always appreci-
ate, the support of all its loyal
readers and of all patrons of
its advertising and job printing
departments. It is unsurpassed
as an advertising medium in
the middle section of Montgom-
ery county. The job printing
done at the office of the INDE-
PENDENT matches in quality
the better grades of work done
in any printing office.

THE INDEPENDENT,
Collegeville, Pa.

TO MAKE YOUR BOOK MORE ENJOYABLE

You should be able to see the
type easily and without strain,
and follow through page after
page without effort.

A slight change in your glasses
may make a remarkable differ-
ence in your reading.
It will cost you nothing to find
out. We will gladly make the
necessary examination and guaran-
tee your satisfaction.
No drops used.

K. R. STONE, Optometrist,
With W. L. Stone,
210 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.
Bell 'Phone 321-W

WHEN YOU NEED Steam or Hot Water

Heating or Plumbing
Of any kind well and satisfactorily
done at reasonable prices,
call on

L. S. SCHATZ
Collegeville, Pa.

BOTH 'PHONES

Estimates, cheerfully furnished.

For Latest Designs

Lowest Prices

—IN—

Cemetery Work

—CALL ON—

H. E. BRANDT
ROYERSFORD

Walcut St. and Seventh Ave.

RACIAL BLENDINGS IN SYRIA.

IRONBRIDGE.

The baseball team of the Young Men's Bible Class were again defeated at the hands of Schenckville on last Saturday afternoon in a ten-inning game by the score of 2 to 1. A very good game was played by the local players even if they were defeated. On this Saturday they will play the Oaks team at Oaks.

Work on the gravel pike through this village has started in earnest and it is badly needed. But how about the stretch of the pike from the lower end of the village to Perkiomen Bridge which is the worst road in this section. It is all "holey."

The entertainment and festival held on Wednesday night of last week by Mrs. Detwiler's Sunday school class was a decided success. A nice sum was realized toward the improvements to the chapel, which will be commenced immediately. All services in the chapel have been stopped for the month of August on account of the work on the improvements.

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troutman, and Harry and Mary Troutman attended funeral in Berks county last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford, of Philadelphia, are spending the week with the family of Jacob Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heatwell and son, spent Sunday with the family of John Wenger, Jr.

Mrs. W. W. Wright, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Calvin Shager.

Mr. Harry Crouthamel, farmer at River Crest, had the misfortune to sprain his ankle on Monday.

Mrs. Jackson and daughter, Lillian, of Philadelphia, are spending the week at Walnut Farm.

PORT PROVIDENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus McCord, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Augustus McCord, Jr., and son Billy, of this place and Wm. Reifensnyder, of Pottstown are spending a week with relatives in Newport News, Va.

Jacob Brower motored Mr. and Mrs. Albanus Rowland and children to the Zoological Garden, Sunday.

Miss Elaine Moore is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sophia Webb, has moved to her new home, which she has had remodeled.

The Men's Improvement Association will hold a festival on the school lawn, Saturday evening, August 2.

Mrs. Claude Stoll, of Oaks, entertained a number of relatives from this place, Tuesday.

Harry Stupple has purchased a double stone house in this place from Jacob Epprecht. Harry Detwiler has purchased the frame house from the same owner, Mr. Epprecht.

Mrs. Daniel Cameron was a Norristown visitor, Saturday.

OAKS.

The Oaks Building and Loan held its monthly meeting last Monday evening and the Oaks Fire Co. on Tuesday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David McBride, recently married.

Quite a number of our young people spent the week end along the coast.

Miss Jane Gottwald is spending her vacation in Trenton and Mercerville, N. J., and New York city.

Andrew MacFarland, a member of the Famous Fifth Marines, is expected home shortly.

Earl Smith spent a five-day furlough with his parents.

J. L. Radcliffe and children spent a few days with his parents.

The Oaks Fire Co. will give a dance on August 9. Rehner's orchestra will furnish music. Ice cream and cake will be on sale.

St. Paul's S. S. picnic afternoon and evening, Saturday, August 9.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Two large tractor demonstrations, approved by manufacturers, distributors, and other interests, will be held in Pennsylvania this year—one in the eastern and the other in the western part of the State. There may be other small demonstrations but they will be of private nature entirely and given by local dealers here and there to show only the particular make of tractor they are handling.

To see all prominent makes of tractors working side by side, farmers and others interested must plan to be at Harrisburg, August 12-13, or at Butler, August 21-22. There will be no other tractor demonstration in the state where two or more makes of tractors may be seen.

All arrangement and plans for these demonstrations are being made by the distributors, the State College and county agent, and the manufacturers are working together to make the two big shows a success. The operating committee, the committee actively concerned with the management of all the details thereof, has three members: E. K. Hishman and R. U. Blasingame of Penna. State College; and T. D. Harman, Jr., of the National Stockman and Farmer of Pittsburg.

At Harrisburg the allotment for plowing and other tractor work comprises 165 acres in one farm, the Bonny Mead, four miles north of Harrisburg, reached by trolley and improved highway. At Butler, 125 acres is available for the demonstration. In both places land is rolling and in various crops, so that all normal farming conditions in these respects will be met by the tractors in operation.

At both places plowing will be done on each of the two days from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m., with lectures by experts from 12 to 2 p. m. each day on tractors and other operations. The remainder of each day will be given over to private demonstrations.

It is expected that at least thirty tractors of different sizes and makes will be shown. They will not compete with each other in drawbar, fuel, speed or other tests, but mainly show how good a job of plowing and fitting they can do, with farmers having the opportunity to study them in detail as to their construction and workmanship.

"He says the world owes him a living." "That may be all right, but what I object to is the fact that he is trying to collect from his friends."—Detroit Free Press.

HARD TO ESTIMATE WHEAT LOSS.

Harrisburg, July 28.—Farmers of Pennsylvania who gave attention to the proper capping of sheaves of wheat when it was cut this year will not suffer anything like the loss that will fall upon wheat growers who failed to exercise care in that line, says Secretary of Agriculture Rasmussen, who is endeavoring to work out estimates on damage done to the big wheat acreage because of the unusual rainy spell. Thanks to extension of the practice of threshing in the field without stacking the wheat in "shocks," much of the grain which might have sprouted in the ear or have been otherwise damaged by wet weather, escaped, but there are many farms where the loss will run high.

Secretary Rasmussen toured central Pennsylvania wheat-raising counties last week and found conditions varying so much that it will be impossible to make estimates of the grain yield for some time to come. More wheat was planted last fall than usual and until the wet weather came at harvest time it was in good condition, except for appearance of the scab and wheat fly in a few southern counties.

The oats crop is declared to run below normal, but corn is showing up well and above the normal because of the weather conditions.

LOST.—A Masonic slipper, between St. Luke's church, Trappe, and Kulps blacksmith shop, Collegeville, Reward, if returned to J. H. McHARG, Trappe, Pa. 7-31

WANTED.—A young man to learn grocery business. Good wages; a rare chance to obtain a business education. Apply to J. H. RICHARDS' SONS, (7-31-33) 412 Main St., Royersford, Pa.

WANTED.—Farm manager, to manage large farm. Must have had at least five years' experience in farming in either Perkiomen, Red Hill or up country Pennsylvania German community. Reply by letter, giving full details as to experience, salary, etc., to RALPH BEAVER STRASSBURGER, Normandy Farm, Gwynedd Valley, 7-31-11

WANTED.—Operators on shirts and presses in laundry. Clean work; well-lighted building; sanitary conditions. A few learners taken; car fare paid while learning. Apply to TRUFAKER CITY SHIRT MANUFACTURING CO., 7-17-41 Norristown, Pa.

AUTO TRUCK SERVICE.—I have an auto truck and am prepared to do hauling between any points desired. If you want a mishap and desire to reach a garage a phone message to 11-R-5 Collegeville will bring me to the spot. GEO. W. BELL, Collegeville, Pa. 7-31

FOR SALE.—Two tons carriage bolts in following sizes: One-fourth, five-sixteenths, three-eighths, seven-sixteenths, one-half-inch in length. Price: 5 cents per lb. In one-half-ton lots, 4 1/2 cents per lb. F. H. SHUPPE, Creamery, Pa. 7-31

FOR SALE.—One Lincoln-Rambouillet Ewe, in fine condition, obtained from the Stock Farm of the More Sheep-More-Wool Association at Paoli. Inquire C. O. BOND, Collegeville, Pa. 7-17

FOR SALE.—An Avery motor (two-row) cultivator, complete with lugs and spuds. A bargain. Apply to BURD P. EVANS, Trappe, Pa. 7-17

FOR SALE.—100,000 Celery Plants, White Pascal, Easy Blanching, Emperor, Giant Pascal, Winter King and Winter Queen, 8c. per doz.; 50c. per 100; \$4.50 per 1000. Late of each week. Bred at COLLEGEVILLE GREENHOUSES. 7-3-41

FOR GREATER PROFIT from your poultry feed the Landes Dry Mash, moist or dry. If unable to get it of your dealers, write or call on us. 1-16 LANDES BROS., Yerkas, Pa.

PROPOSALS.—Bids will be received by the Lower Providence School Board for transporting pupils (not over 10 in number) from the bridges at the mouth of Skipkapp to the Henry K. Boyer school, 5 days of each week. Bids will state amount by the month. All bids must be submitted by August 30, 1919. Address DR. M. Y. WEBER, Secretary. R. D. r, Norristown. 7-31

PROPOSALS.—Sealed bids will be received by the Directors of the Poor of Montgomery county for furnishing a farm wagon for use at the Montgomery County Home, according to the following specifications: Carrying capacity, three to four tons; rear brake, 35-inch rear wheels, four-inch tread, wood spokes, split tongue, iron or wood axle and without bolt. All bids must be in the hands of the Steward, John H. Bartman, P. O. Address R. D. Royersford, Pa. By July 31, 1919. The Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

WM. D. HEBNER, Controller. By W. C. IRVIN, Deputy. 7-24

Ralph F. Wismer E. C. A. Moyer Ed F. Wismer READY

Do you want to live in a beautiful little home of your own? We have a beauty in Trappe, which will be artistically finished and ready to move into. Good fruit, good water, good house, good location, good investment. If you want a modern home, inspect this one.

Montgomery County Farm Agency 501 Swede street, Norristown, Pa.

Old Carpet Rewoven!

If you have any old carpets don't discard them. Have them re-woven into beautiful hand-made INDIAN RUGS to rival ORIENTAL RUGS in durability and outdoor ordinary rugs and carpets. CARPET, RUGS and HALL RUNNERS on sale, also woven to order.

Ship all goods by express, we pay the incoming charges.

Highest prices paid for carpet balls delivered to factory.

P. FAHY, Airy and Green Sts. NORRISTOWN, PA. 7-31

GETS 'EM ON THE FLY.

The Wilson warbler is the champion fly-catcher of the United States. His method of getting most of his food is to dash out from the limb of his tree and snatch passing insects on the wing. Says the American Forestry Association, Washington, which is conducting the national bird-house building contest among schools. They catch other insects which are flitting about or sitting on the foliage or blossoms of the trees. You will often find these little birds in apple trees when in bloom. Their olive green and yellow plumage harmonizes with the green leaves of the trees. The male bird has a black crown patch on the top of its head while on the female this cap is greenish like the back. This bird is found throughout the eastern United States but winters in Central America.

PUBLIC SALE OF 2 CARLOADS OF FRESH COWS!

100 SHOATS.

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919, at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, two carloads of fresh cows and springers—one carload from the Cumberland Valley and one carload from Chester county. Also 100 feeding shoats weighing from 30 to 100 lbs. I will have the cows that will fill your buckets and make money for you. The shoats are the kind you will like. I will have a big lot to sell. Sale at 10 o'clock. Conditions by JONAS P. FISHER, F. H. Peterman, Auctioneer. M. B. Linderman, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS.

Will be sold at public sale on FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1919, at Osteretter's hotel, Limerick, Pa., 30 extra good fresh and springer cows and 100 hogs, shoats and pigs, selected right off the farm in Cumberland county, Pa. There are several exceptionally good cows in this lot. This is all well bred, healthy stock. Sale at 1.30 p. m. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN, Auctioneer and Seller. M. B. Linderman, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF Pigs and Shoats!

Will be sold at public sale on FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1919, at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, 150 head of fine pigs and shoats, ranging in weight from 30 to 125 pounds. A few extra nice brood sows. This is an excellent lot of Chester Whites and Berkshires, direct from some of the best pigheries in New Jersey. These hogs and shoats have all been inspected. All will positively be sold for the high dollar. Sale to commence at 2.30 sharp. Conditions by DR. W. C. NICKEL, A. E. Rittenbarger, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE AND GRADES—REGISTERED CHESTER WHITE SWINE AND GRADES—HORSES AND COLTS.

As I am arranging to rent my farm one mile northwest of Trappe, on the Schenckville road, to a man who has his own stock, I will sell at public sale on MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1919. All live stock as follows:

Two Registered Holstein Friesian cows. One bred to Pontiac Walker and a grand daughter of the Century Milk Sire Ag. Cornucopia July Lad. The other a daughter of King Prilly Segis and grand-daughter of the great King Segis.

Holstein Bull, born March 8, 1915, grandson of King Prilly Segis with King of the Pontiac blood on the dam's side.

Holstein Heifer, born November 10, 1915, King Segis blood on sire's side, and Beauty Pieterje, a 30-57 lbs. cow, on dam's side.

A fine grade-Holstein cow and a grade Holstein and Shorthorn cow, and a grade Holstein heifer.

Also a thoroughbred Chester White Boar, fine type, and two thoroughbred Chester White sows. Several fine grade Chester White sows, a lot of small shoats, and sows with pigs, about 4 in all.

Gray horse 7 years old, 2 fine mares; one mare about 3 years old, served to Percheron stallion. One mare colt, 2 years old, bay gelding 3 1/2 years old, sired by Prince Prudy. Sale at one o'clock p. m. BURD P. EVANS, F. H. Peterman, Auctioneer. H. S. Shainline, Clerk.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO HORSE BREEDERS.

WM. KOLLE, JR., Port Providence, Pa.

HEN-E-TA BONE GRITS

No. 1—Chick No. 3—Turkeys No. 2—Fowl No. 4—Mash Only \$3.00 PER 100 LBS. SACK

Oyster Shells, other bone grits and material not necessary when feeding "HEN-E-TA."

Use of beef scraps optional. WILL MAKE HENS LAY WILL MAKE CHICKS GROW

For Sale by COLLEGEVILLE MILLS, Collegeville, Pa. LANDES BROS., Yerkas, Pa. HORACE R. KATZ, Schenckville, Pa. JACOB TRINLEY & SONS, Linfield, Pa. M. K. KEYSER, Oaks. M. T. HUNSICKER, Ironbridge.

WHY NOT Dance

—IN A—

COOL PLACE?

LAP'S PROLIFIC Seed Wheat

FOR SALE

The wheat without a flaw. Long heads, large berry, no beards, stiff straw.

Place limited orders at once with E. P. Bechtel, Royersford, Pa. WYNDHURST FARM 7-31-11 Bell 'phone.

CLEANING

Woolen Blankets, Rugs, Etc.

"HOW DO YOU DO IT?"

OUR PATRONS EXCLAIM!

Well, we have the practical knowledge, skill, plant and equipment. This along with unusual care the reason we are able to clean and refurbish woolen blankets, rugs, automobile robes, sweaters, afghans, or any woolen fabrics that require that soft, clean touch to make them desirable, in such a superior manner.

We can restore the lustre to your furs, fumigate them or any other goods and free them from any insect or germ life.

Our charges are moderate. You benefit yourself by having us do this service for you. Your patronage appreciated.

The Scientific Renovating Works —Yerkas Station, Pa. Established 1894. 5-1-3m

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.—Holmes.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Estate of Emma Daub, late of Collegeville, Montgomery county, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to WILLIAM H. DAUB, Or his attorneys, Evans, High, Dettra & Swartz, Norristown, Pa. 7-10

ESTATE NOTICE.—Estate of Anthony C. Poley, late of the borough of Trappe, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to J. VINCENT POLEY, Royersford, HILMER S. POLEY, Trappe, 7-17

REPORT OF ALLEN E. BORTZ, TREASURER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILLE. GENERAL FUND.

Balance 1917-1918 \$ 255.26 Added to tax duplicate account error 10.00 Penalties 20.35 Tax duplicate 339.91 Excise taxes 16.35 381.66 High School appropriation 532.00 State appropriation 883.33 Tuition 1919 1290.45 1772.75 Interest on deposits 20.00 Loan from Bank 1200.00 Balance on hand 1200.00 Total \$5628.35

EXPENDITURES Teachers salaries \$5035.00 Junior high school house 390.95 Books and supplies 257.98 Fuel 549.59 Electricity 54.59 Repairs 93.78 Interest on loan 70.00 State tax 62.70 Furnishing rooms 6.00 Interest on notes 27.35 Printing 11.35 Insurance 31.33 Telephone 9.00 Gas 5.98 Freight and express 85.93 Miscellaneous expenses 125.00 Salaries—Tax collector 50.00 Secretary 20.00 Treasurer 20.00 Auditor 12.00 137.00

Interest on bonds 560.00 Bond No. 17 paid off 500.00 Balance on hand 3.04 Total \$1193.04

We, the auditors, request and certify that the accounts of the Treasurer of the Collegeville School Board and found same to be correct. W. R. LANDES, F. W. SCHUMER, Auditors.

ACCOUNT OF GEO. J. HALLMAN, TREASURER OF UPPER PROVIDENCE SCHOOL BOARD, FOR YEAR ENDING JULY 7, 1919.

RECEIPTS Tax duplicate \$1507.30 Freight and excise taxes 134.13 Penalties added 1507.71 Less lien on brickyard 319.00 Cash tax collected 1472.53

Amount tax collected 2572.62 Interest on deposits 25.80 Printing initiation 125.00 Borrowed 5826.00 Borrowed July 7, 1919 3392.00 Received from former Treasurer 402.48 Order No. 855 not paid 9.08 Total receipts \$2748.31

EXPENDITURES Teaching \$ 8860.00 Enfranchisement 50.00 Freight and postage 23.80 Tuition 1620.35 Treasurer's salary 125.00 President's salary 125.00 Repairs 601.69 Audit, 1918 1.00 Filing Statement, 1918 1.00 Audit, 1919 4.00 Election Books 557.79 Insurance 100.05 Fees 100.05 Supplies 864.48 Printing schools 6.73 Fuel 1216.04 Printing 39.10 Loans repaid 11956.60 Interest and revenue 29.42 Comm. Tax collector 737.60 Factor, Mont Clare 79.00 Swings, Mont Clare 16.02 Printing conventions 19.40 Commencement 66.03 Balance to tax collector 12.00 Total \$2748.31

Assets, July 7, 1919 Value of real estate \$15000.00 Unpaid bills 150.00 Total Assets \$15150.00

Liabilities Total Liabilities \$3402.00 We, the undersigned, hereby certify that above is a true statement of the receipts, expenditures and balance of the Treasurer, Geo. J. Hallman. JOSEPH SHRAWDER, Auditor. 7-31

Mennonite School House, Yerkas, Pa. July 7, 1919. 7-31

Notice to Taxpayers

In pursuance to an act of Assembly approved March 17, 1908, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of the County of Montgomery will receive the County and State Taxes for the year 1919, assessed in their respective districts, viz:

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's Office, Norristown, from June 2 to September 15, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. County Rate, 2 mills. State Rate, 4 mills.

County and State Taxes are assessed during the months of February and March, and are payable at the County Treasurer's office from June 2 to September 15, inclusive.

Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied with postage for reply. Location of each property and number of properties, with name of borough, and number of ward, must be definitely given.

No statements will be sent out after September 10th.

There is no statement from these taxes. After September 15th they are placed in the hands of delinquent collectors, when 5 per cent. will be added.

All delinquent taxes must be paid to the Collectors on, or before, December 31, 1919.

Treasurer of Montgomery County, Pa. Norristown, Pa., May, 1919.

JOHN H. REX.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

All Fruits in Season

Soft Drinks

CIGARS, TOBACCO

SPECIAL Canvas Shoes

75c. to \$1.25 per pair.

TONY DeANGELES

5-22-3m Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE—

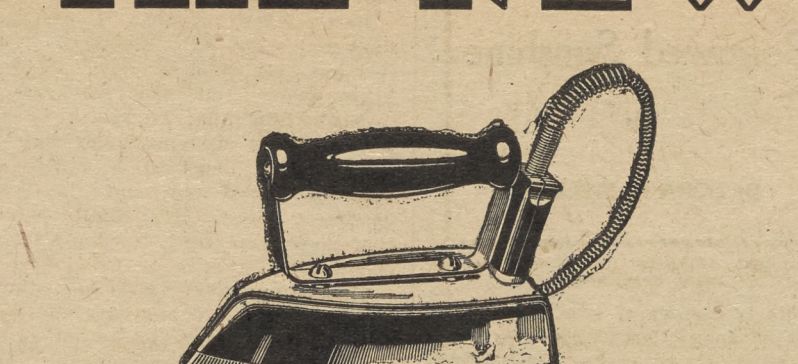
Larro-Feed

THE MORE-MILK FEED that's guaranteed.

LANDES BROS., Yerkas, Pa.

They got their name of augsurs because they were bores.—Owell.

THE NEW



SIMPLEX ELECTRIC IRON

The New Simplex Iron has twice the strength, longer life, and greater value, than ordinary irons.

Ironing is one task that must be taken care of in every home. Lighten that task and make your ironing an easy day by using the NEW SIMPLEX ELECTRIC IRONS.

We offer very easy terms of payment during July, of \$6.50: 50 Cents with the order and the balance at the convenient rate of \$1.00 per month.

Investigate or ask us to send a representative to your home.

COUNTIES GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

NORRISTOWN CONSHOHOCKEN OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Many a man has missed opportunity by the thickness of a dollar bill—the dollar he failed to bank at

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

We pay 3 per cent. interest in our Savings Department or Certificates of Deposit. 3 1/2 per cent. if left one year.

POLITICAL.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS George K. Yeakel

OF NORRISTOWN, Candidate for the Republican nomination for Register of Wills of Montgomery county. MY PLATFORM: ONE TERM. 6-12-19

FOR COMMISSIONER Charles I. Baker

OF NORRISTOWN, PA. Subject to Democratic rules and the direct primary election laws. Primary election, September 16, 1919. 7-17

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Aaron S. Swartz, Jr.

NORRISTOWN, PA. Subject to Republican rules. Primary, September 16, 1919. 7-17

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER J. Rein Keeler,

HARLEYSVILLE, PA. Subject to Democratic rules. Primary election, September 16. 7-31

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Rev. William S. Clapp, pastor. Services for next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Two adult Bible classes, one for men and one for women. You are cordially invited to join one of these classes. Church at 10 a. m. Junior and Senior congregations worshipping together. Junior, 9 a. m. Senior, O. E. 6:30 p. m. Church at 7:30 p. m. Services every Sunday evening at 7:30, short sermon and good music by the choir. All most cordially invited to attend the services.

Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Rev. W. O. Pawley, pastor. Sunday School at 9 o'clock; preaching at 10:15; Evening services at 7:30; Teachers' meeting on Wednesday evening.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Me