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## COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1919.

## WHOLE NUMBER, 2306.

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

ABOUT TOWN NOTES.	THE DEATH ROLL.	PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.	GREAT MEET AT NORMANDY	H. WILSON BERGEY SCORES	SPECIAL WASHINGTON	NEWS FROM TRAPPE.	COUNTY AND CRAME VERY
The members of the M. E. church,	Laura wife of Samuel Polon died	The attendance in the high school is the largest for several years. Col-	FARM.	SENATOR BORAH.	CORRESPONDENCE.	NEWS TROM TRAPPE.	COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS.
Evansburg, very much appreciate the	Friday at her home in Graterford	locavilla has 22 in attendance The	The White Marsh Hunt country	TTL - C. 11		Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Slotterer, Mr.	Reading Council passed a dance hall
notronger received from the people of	Locod 19 moone No shildness environ		AT 11 D II I III			and Mng William Stammer and and 1	1 Provent a dance man
Collegeville at the Pure Food supper Saturday evening	Funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. In-	school districts as follows: Green Lane, 1; Limerick, 5; Marlborough, 1;	come one of the most important cen-	in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mr.	many weeks. A specialist would say	Mrs. Ada Bertolet, of Zieglersville,	than 16 years of age must leave be-
Mrs. Wayne Brown has returned	Indontolion F W Challion	Lane, 1; Limerick, 5; Marlborough, 1; Perkiomen, 6; Lower Providence, 9:	ters for the breeding of fine stock in the entire east if present plans for the	Bergey was formerly publisher of the Lansdale Republican and served the	in diagnosing the trouble that it is	W. Rambo, Sunday.	
home after spending some time with	1 1	Upper Providence, 7; Sumneytown, 2;	revival of the old popular hunting and	Third Legislative District of this	the matter is that Congress is hunder	Mr. and Mrs Augustus Harman of	The Bath-Portland Cement Com-
her mother, Mrs. Henry Yost, Jr.	INJURED WHEN MOTORCYCLE	Skippack, 7; Irappe, 3; Worcester, 1.	steeplechase meets are carried to their	· county in the General Assembly at	ad with a problem that is action of	Norristown spent Sunday with Prof	pany has begun the erection of 20 houses at Bath for its employees.
Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish enter-	COLLIDED WITH AUTO-TRUCK	I nere is one private pupil. In all	10gical conclusions. The announce-	Harrisburg, He served two years in	lite your witels the applicat of main	and Mrs. J. K. Harley.	
tained Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis	Monday afternoon Edward Roben-	a total attendance at present of 75 nunils.	at Normandy Farm, Gwynedd Valley,	France as a member of the American Expeditionary Force. His letter should	They are becoming a nightmare to	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lightner, of	Because they claimed that drinking water was unfit for use, 40 pupils of
and family on Sunday.	1010 and mis with and baby, of 10005-	L b c b r b r b r b r b r b r b r b r b r					
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen, of Phila-	town, were motorcycling on the Ridge pike. At the Crosskeys corner, be-	incre are a greater number of boys	Strassburger, will inaugurate a fall	To the Editor of Public Ledger:	lation in hand Example that has	, or him	The road from Lower Skippack
Joseph Robison.	low Collegeville, their cycle collided	and girls in the grades than ever in		Sir—Tonight I had the opportunity to hear and watch Senator Borah in			Mennonite Church to the village of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renninger and	with Abram Sharp's auto-truck and	9 nunils in the first grade 12 in the	grade norses in this part of the state.	action against the league of nations.	ons and their influence is requested	Mrs. Ella Wisler visited Mr. Philip	Creamery is being rebuilt, farmers of
family spent Sunday at Sassamans-	all were thrown out upon the highway,	second grade, 14 in the third grade, 15	Mr. Strassburger is inviting his	It has also been my privilege to hear	and demanded to be everted in one	wister and family, of Norristown, on	the vicinity helping by hauling the stone.
ville.	Mrs. Robenholt and the child escaped injury, but Mr. Robenholt had his col-	In the routen grade, to in the meth	district and upper Montgomery county	in the past such men as Professor Nearing, Debs and other celebrites	way or another. And just which way	Sunday.	A Stand Stand Strength Strengt
Miss Laura Bean, of Ironbridge,	larbone broken and he was otherwise	the second and a state grade, if in	to attend the meet at Normandy Farm	that leed upon the prejudice and pas-	decided. But in most cases Mr Con	family and Mr Hanold Dolor of Ling	On a wager, Howard Graf, a Read- ing barber, shaved Elmer Eisenbise
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Albert Gottshalk.	injured. His injuries were attended	grade. This makes a total attendance	ine mist baturday in October. The	sion of the masses. I have even heard	gressman is "lying low" in the hone	Arick Misson Darig and Iona Vouna	while 1000 feet high in an aimplana
	to by Dr. M. Y. Weber. James Un- dercoffler conveyed the family to their		course has been laid over his property	Emma Goldman and other noted char-	that the strife and storm will blow	of Roxborough and Corporal William Snyder, of Camp Dix, N. J., were the	at the Reading fair.
day with Prof. and Mrs. J. K. Harley,	home in Pottstown.	Decause of the overcrowded condi-	Goodwood course in Fightann Fix-	hatred hill of all the mad dangeroug	botomo his noonle and the constant will	1 0 35 1 35 7 1 75 36111	
of Trappe.		Thoms another room nad to be put to	perts have said that the turn is the	anneals to the nassionate projudice in-	hands that have not been not to make	1	Horner, a Pottstown high school stu- dent, broke his left collarbone.
Miss Bessie Smith, of Ironbridge,	1919 CORN SHOW TO BE GREAT-	aber and modified morable chan	Innest of that on any similar course in	herent in that class of our citizens who from childhood have been reared	I for one side on the other Uig distance		
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs D.	EST EVER HELD IN COUNTY.	cupied by the seventh and eighth	news of a day of excellent racing.	to hate and question the motives of	that organization is taking place	Sunday in Norristown.	Slipping down porch steps while playing, Luke Landis, a Pottstown
W. Walt.	The Montgomeery Farm Bureau	grades are proving quite satisfactory	At Normandy Farm the course has	European nations. Senator Borah's ti-	among the agricultural interests Ho	Mrs. Minerva Conway, of Benton,	youth, fractured his left forearm.
Mr. and Mrs. Rraymond Bard and	have their plans for the 1919 Corn	and present a very neat appearance.	been laid out over ground particularly	rade against all of our allies in the	learns that a cotton growers' union	Columbia county, is visiting old	Falling from a wagon, William
Mont Clare.	and Fruit Show well under way. This Show which has become an annual		course because advantage has been	war against Germany was the most shameful utterance that I have ever	is forming which is to regulate the production and the price for cotton		Mauger, a Pottstown boy, broke a
Mrs John Platt of Gwynedd was	event of great importance to the farm-	same lines as last year In addition	taken of the many natural hazards	heard from the lips of a public official.	He hears that the farmers generally	Quite a number of townspeople_at- tended the Allentown Fair last week.	collarbone.
he Saturday guest of Miss Ella Grubb.	ers and fruit growers of the county	each pupil in the school has the op-	and jumps. It is the first contest	Whenever his audience would get	are being urged to organize for the		Reading horseshoers will advance the price of all work 50 cents begin-
Mr. Tess and Mr. Wentz and Mr.	9 and continue until the evening of	portunity of having at least one lesson in vocal music each week. This de-	district.	shifty he would make a sneering re- mark about England and the Presi-	purpose of bringing political and vot-		ning October 1.
and Mrs. Hendricks and family, of	December 6.	partment is new this school year and	. The meet will be held under the	dent. In discussing the framers of	the passing of legislation designed for	Harry Stearly on Sunday.	Run over by an automobile near
Philadelphia spent Sunday with Miss Ella Grubb.	many inquities have alleady been	promises to meet the demands of a	sponsorship of the Hunts Committee	the league-of-nations covenant he	the particular benefit of the farmers.	The property on Main street belong-	Pottstown Samuel Smith of Same
	received as to the time of holding the show and the character of the exhi-		Hunts Association. It will include	France and Italy as crooks. To say	He is wondering what will happen to the non-organized part of the nonula-	ing to Rev. Hibshman has been sold	
	bits to be admitted. This early in-	Last Friday night the members of the senior class of the high school	the following events.	the least, his speech is more treason-	Lion, the doctors lawyers merchants		At Reading, Clara M. Bowers, 19
time with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Miller.	terest is exceedingly pleasing to those	gave a party to the nunils of the high	1.—Five furloughs for two-year-	able than were statements of men	chiefs, when they are at the mercy of	Mrs. Howard Beyer, of Willow Grove, spent the wek end with Mr.	years old, died of poison which she swallowed after a quarrel with her
Miss Ella Peart spent Wednesday in	in charge and speaks well for the ulti- mate success of the show.	school in order that the new pupils	2 Two and a half miles timber	who are now doing time in the peni- tentiary.	growing that if Congress is to keep	and Mrs. Guy Johnson.	parents.
Philadelphia.	The Montgomery County Horticul-	might become better acquainted with the other pupils of the school. A very	race—open to all hunters.	His slurs against Japan, England,	well, it must act upon the humorous	A number of neighbors and friends	Anthony Primanera, of Third ave-
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kemmerer, of			3.—Two and a half miles steeple- chase, brush course.	France and Italy would cause any	suggestion of a Colorado Senator,	gave Miss Clara Miller a birthday	nue, Conshohocken, has five fig trees,
Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Joseph Robison.	in charge have various plans in mind	ing games, after which refreshments		of any speaker who would dare to ut-	and do a little striking itself the	party on Tuesday evening, September 23. Those present were Mrs. Sallie	ripe fruit.
	that will prove to be of interest to						
manaville is noonding some time with	every grower of fruit. They are	mig the school yen the teachers and	timber course for maiden thorough-	the United States. As an officer who	lation only for the best interests of	Down Dolory Man Sollio Dolory Man	lifted from the pockets of Reading
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renninger.	sparing no effort to make this part			ber tou in ridnee and withebbed bie	i the country at large and not for the	Jacob Walt, Mrs. Abram Bradford, Mrs. Horace Reed, Mrs. Albert Heffel-	drunka wow normal into the second of
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer enter-	previous years.	tality and with the unanimous vote of a very pleasant evening spent.	entries have been received already	allied army for the cause of world	Waterloo for he autto thief! It re-	finger, Mrs. Harry Heany, Mrs. Kutz-	a second and the second and the second and the second and the
tained friends from Philadelphia over the week end.	The Pomonia Grange of the county	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. They have come from the	democracy I could hardly restrain my-	quired but a few minutes for the	schbach, and Mrs. Elizabeth Auster-	Struck by a stone while playing with a group of children, 4-year-old
	are also co-operating, especially for the purpose of securing exhibits from			about the Shantung treaty he made	House to push through the bill making		Lester Kern, of Reading, fell uncon-
Ebert spent Saturday in Philadelphia.	their members as well as from all the	presented them to the school. These	part of the country and a fine day's	his most passionate appeal to base	the transportation of stolen automo- biles from one State to another pun-	Mr. John I. Prodford of Phoonin	scious, and his left side is now partly
Miss Ruth Walt, of Philadelphia,	farmers of the county	were heard for the first time Friday	entertainent is assured residents of	prejudice that even Satan himself	ishable by a fine of \$5,000 and five	ville, spent the week end with Dora	paralyzed.
	Every farmer and fruit grower will	night by the pupils at the school party. Several of those purchased can	apper monegomery county.	would fear to utter. Before this country got into the war	years imprisonment. No lighter pen-	and Sallie Pennapacker.	Charged with the larceny of \$250
home.	in addition to the usual premiums of-	be used by the physical training	CONTRACT FOR CONSHOHOCKEN	I was branded in your columns as the	alty for the auto thief can be given by any court when the bill becomes a	Mr. John Brunner has sold his prop-	worth of farm equipment from the Mingo Stock Farm, below Royersford,
Mrs. Harry Umstead spent Monday	fered before, this year there will be	classes. There are some good march	BRIDGE AWARDED.	"Pacifist editor of the North Penn,"	law. Quite a few members of the	erty near Trappe to a Philadelphia	John M. Serals was held for court.
in Philadelphia.	several special prizes to compete for.	records, which are being used in marching from the auditorium after	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and now with two years of service to my credit with a good portion of it	Congress have had their machines	party.	For shooting a monkey-faced owl,
Miss Elizabeth Kratz spent Sunday	announced later.	opening exercises. The remaining	Harper and Bready have awarded the	in the trenches on the western front a	stolen and failed to recover them—one reason, perhaps, that the bill had such	Mrs. Percy Mathieu, Rev. and Mrs.	Harry Brown, of Fleetwood, was fined
in Norristown.	Ample arrangements have been	records are mostly high class and	contract for the construction of the	speech like I heard tonight from the	hearty support.	and Mrs. Ella Wisler attended the	\$10, and J. Walter Beard, of Muhlen-

Mr. Roy Stroud, of Philadelphia, made to take care of all the exhibits standard selections and will prove Conshohocken bridge to Seeds & Der- lips of such a demagogue, I'm almost was in town over the week end. Miss Alma Bechtel spent Saturday in Norristown.

Mrs. Joseph Butler spent several days of last week with Mrs. Amandus Literary Society will be held in the Leiby, of Catawissa.

family spent Sunday at the Falls of 1919. Program: Readings-Eva Lit-French Creek.

and Mrs. Wm. Schwager and son, Har- tel and Laura Crist; vocal solo-

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Miss Amy Butler and Mr. Alvin Butler spent Saturday in Allentown. Mrs. John Barrett and Mr. Geo.

Barrett spent the week end in town. Miss Marion Brenard, of Conn., spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Gristock. five.

October 6, at the home of Mrs. Emma Hunsicker.

W. C. T. U.

The opening meeting of the local W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Rebecca P. Bean, Tuesday, October 7, at 2.30 p. m. Members will please endeavor to be present.

Announcement Party.

25, at a party of friends at the home will play here. of Mr. and Mrs. William Nyman, Pughtown, Chester county, the engagement of their daughter Miss Martha Nyman to Mr. Horace Ashenfelter of near Oaks, Upper Provihonor at the party was Miss Beatrice Fondersmith, of Philadelphia.

## Rally Day at Evansburg M. E. Church.

Next Sunday will be observed as A ROYERSFORD CENTENARIAN. Rally Day. In the evening at 7.30 a brief sermon will be delivered on lege year. Everybody welcome.

### Entertainment.

ment by the Junior Missionary Society on Thursday evening, October 9 in St. James Lutheran Church, Limerick Centre, at 7.45 o'clock. A silver offering will be lifted.

## Potatoes!

A T. Allebach will have a carload matron by Mrs. Lemuel Roberts whose the silo knew of it was when a sheet of the strikes of the steel company's week's issue.

### Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

her husband was given the office of not found. The fire quickly communiwith LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, Catarrh is a local disease, greatly in-fluenced by constitutional conditions, bency she has been esteemed by all and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh with whom she has been thrown in contact. When Warden Gotwals died to \$7000. Cure is taken internally, and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was mescribed by one of the heet physicians prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is com-posed of the best tonics known, combined

that will be brought.

## Crescent Literary Society.

A regular meeting of the Crescent Mennonite schoolhouse, near Yerkes, cieties have ben organized. Names Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartman and on Wednesday evening, October 8, ka, Mary Danehower, Abram Walker of balloting in the one society were

Mrs. Liffie Howard and children Gennaria, Alma Johnson, Orpha Bechold, spent the week end in Norristown. Sophie Johnson; instrumental solo-Miss E. M. Lentz spent the week Jeanne Stevens; essay-Russel Frankenberg; violin solo-Benjamin Wein;

Gazette-editor, Elsie Litka; assistant editor, Marie Crist; contributors all.

Auto Strikes Down Aged Man.

ciety.

him.

SILO.

H. F. Stauffer, an aged resident of mobile at 6.30 Tuesday morning when

(Thursday) evening. The date of the bundle of newspapers which the trol- freight train that met head-on with The contracts call for completion Firemen's pure food supper has been ley crew threw off, as is his custom. changed from October 30 to November | There was a heavy fog and the autoist did not see Stauffer in the roadway The regular monthly meeting of the until it was impossible to stop the Ladies Aid of Trinity Reformed machine. Dr. Knipe was summoned church will be held Monday night, after the accident and an examination revealed the fact that Mr. Stauffer

had sustained a fractured rib. It is feared, too, that he may be injured internally.

## Basket Ball. The basketball season opened at the

day, when the Juniors and Sopho- day. mores defeated the Seniors and Fresh-On Thursday evening, September the season teams from other schools

Married.

Collegeville. The ceremony was per- not as readily.

## formed by Rev. D. B. Franklin.

Last Thursday Mrs. Hannah Buckthe subject, "Christ Rallying His walter, of Royersford, celebrated her Soldiers." Arrangements have been one hundredth birthday anniversary made for special singing. Mr. Paul at the home of her daughter Mrs. I. N. Moore will sing and act as choir direc- Buckwalter. Mrs. Buckwalter is retor for the first time in the new col- markable in many ways. Though her bodily strength has failed and she is engine set fire to the barn and spread

Children" will be seen in an entertain- and events, both local and national. MRS. GOTWALS RESIGNED AS MATRON.

> Mrs. Mary C. Gotwals resigned as matron of the County Prison at Nor- that was cutting the ensilage fired the ristown, and is now living at No. 902 barn. The fire was unnoticed for a

of Lenigh potatoes at the Collegeville matrix beinder roberts whose station next week. See notice in next husband has been chosen warden. The husband has been chosen warden. The was no swept over the top. There plants at Bethlehem and Reading, was

very useful to all in learning more ham, of Philadelphia, for the lump tempted to reach for my automatic. In about musical appreciation.

sum of \$638,500. The award followed his address he even has the gall to the return of the Commissioners and libel "Americanism"; and he held aloft In order to have each pupil of the Controller W. D. Heebner from Phila- even the patriotism of Washington, high school have greater literary addelphia, where they had a conference Jackson, Jefferson, Lincoln, McKinley, vantages in public speaking and using with officials of the Philadelphia & Cleveland and Roosevelt with tender their musical talent, two literary so-Reading railroad.

will soon be selected. This week each society elected officers. The results and Earl Miller; recitations—Henry as follows: President, Louis Cornish; officials to bring about a much-needed jury for acquittal of the most hideous vice-president. Miner Thomas: secreimprovement. tary, Ella Ebert, treasurer, Margaret Yost. The other society elected as president, Abram Hallman, vice-presi-

cost to the county \$398,500. The struc- were ever gathered together. dent, Bertha Gristock, Secretary, ture will be one of the most imposing Anna Beth Longacre; treasurer, Elsie bridges in the State. Conway. The rivalry will tend toward Just as soon as contracts and bonds efficiency of each and thus be more

beneficial to each member of the so-

Limerick Square, was hit by an auto-TRAINMEN BLAMED FOR WRECK sufficient strength to hold the neaviest a scheme to protect castern bankers. Norristown party. The modern 30-traffic and will run parallel with the who have financed the bankrupt na-William Andrews, engineer, and old bridge on which site the new tions of Europe who were our allies acre farm in West Point for Henry Meeting of Fire Company this he walked out on the pike to get a Howard B. Long, conductor, of the bridge is to be built.

a passenger train on the Stony Creek of the work by June, 1921. Railroad. Sunday morning a week

were held responsible by a Coroner's BOY KILLED-AUTO DRIVER IN jury Friday for the death of Oscar JAIL.

Petzold, their fireman. Long admitted that as he had first Headley S. White, a young man of read the time schedule he noted the Langhorne, was committed to the recalls its senator who dares to indict ductive 98-acre farm of Commander passenger train's running time, and Norristown jail Sunday avering to its noble heroes who paid the supreme A. C. Deiffenbach, west of Ambler, though his attention was called to it await the action of Coroner Neville. price that the democracy might live. for \$13,500 to Mrs. Nettie Spence, of by a brakeman, John Slater, several His arrest followed the death at Chartimes before the scene of the accident ity Hospital of Burtman Organski, was reached, he was persuaded other- four years old, of Plymouth township, newspaper for the intelligent public \$4200.00 to Mr. Troiel, of Sullivan Collegeville High School last Thurs- that no passenger trains ran on Sun- driven by defendant.

The accident occurred shortly after Andrews in his testimony admitted five o'clock on Sunday afternoon near ing his campaign for national dele- Randolph, of Oklahoma. men. Score: 8-5. There will be two that he never had run an engine be- the home of the dead boy in Plymouth gates to the next Republican convenmore games in this series. Later in fore, being fireman, but was accom- township. White and Marshall Wild- tion. modating the regular engineer of the man, of Langhorne, were coming tofreight, who wanted to be off Sunday wards Norristown when the boy dash- ing that some patriotic newspaper

because his father was going to visit ed out into the road almost directly in should present Senator Borah to the workers, now in its ninth day, are front of the automobile.

The jury recommended that the White did everything possible to

At the home of the bride, Grater- Stony Creek Railroad be equipped prevent an accident, as he ditched his ford, Wednesday, September 24, Miss with approved signal devices, it being car in his effort to avoid striking the Fort Dodge, Iowa, September 13, 1919. said there seems little chance of a dence, was announced. The guest of Frances Hartzel, daughter of Mr. and testified by the trainmen that had the boy. The fender, however, hit Burt-Mrs. Clinton Hartzel, was united in road been so equipped the accident man on the head, knocking him down. marriage to Mr. Wilson Bergey, of would not have happened-at least, It was found that the boy was seriously hurt. Consequently White placed

the injured lad in the automobile, and a quick trip was made to Charity hos- in these estates: FOUR BURNED TO DEATH IN pital, after picking up Officer Warren

found that Organski had a fractured widow. Meadville, Pa., Sept. 29. Four men were burned to death this afternoon skull and he died forty minutes after Michael J. McCabe, late of Lower on the farm of Cassius Morris, in being struck by the automobile.

Spring township, north of Conneautville, when a spark from a stationary BETHLEHEM STRIKE A FAILURE

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Disapnot able to walk, her mental vigor is to the silo in which the wen were workpointment prevails in the Allentown extraordinary. Her mind is as clear ing. The farm residence was also deheadquarters of the radical agitators as it was 75 years ago. She re- stroyed. The victims were Cassius who schemed the call for a strike at "Mother Goose and Her Missionary members vividly times, happenings Morris, 65 years old, owner of the plants of the Bethlehem Steel Corproperty, Vern Sperry, 65; Fred Mcporation, and to bolster up their ef-Bride, 27, and Frank Knorr. All except Knorr leave families. The four tions they have called a mass-meeting men were working inside the silo fillfor this city to-morrow. They frankly ing it, and were about eight feet from acknowledge they cannot get a hall the top when a spark from the engine in Bethlehem, nor dare they show ed to two daughters. their faces there.

David Williams, arch enemy of A T. Allebach will have a carload DeKalb street. She is succeeded as the silo knew of it was when a sheet Schwab, who is personally in charge three children. Herald says: "Mrs. Gotwals has oc-cupied the position of matron at the ing over the failure of the men to jail for the past 22 years, having re-it it it is is and identified after the fire had is the ceived the appointment shortly after burned itself out. Knorr's body was said the for anisher and the for anisher anis Then he said meetings would be held \$106,190.94, or \$25,000 more than in solutely peaceful" in the Chicago tertire contents, was burned. The propcent of the men could be won over the than had been hoped for. The heavi- at all points. erty loss is estimated at from \$5000 company would be so crippled that the est receipts were \$34,886.50 on Big The strike leaders were said to be

> William also said, in a tone that in- both netted more than \$18,000, and of the Allegheny County Court in up-The European potato wart origin-Un found in Lucorne county Point Brins dicated he knew he was whipped, that Monday, the opening day, better than holding the action of the Mayor of H. A. Heany. ally found in Luzerne county, Penna., the strike could no longer be settled \$16,000. has been found in Cambria and Lacka-by a conference between the men and The fair's share of the beer stand ings in that city.

I am writing this as a duty, believ-

ESTATE ADJUDICATIONS.

Judge Wm. F. Solly, of the Orphans

Robert McCurdy, late of Jenkin-

Walter Williams, late of Norris-

port. Balance, 253.82, awarded to

awarded to two surviving sisters.

FAIR TOOK IN \$106,190.

a brother, sister and a niece.

two minor children.

H. WILSON BERGEY,

public in his true character.

McCabe.

PROPERTIES SOLD.

Norristown, were the following: For with Mr. F. B. Rushong and family. Gates Candy Company, a modern 62words collected as if he were quoting This is the largest single contract from the spirit world their support in acre farm near Zieglersville, for \$10,ever awarded in the county, and rep- his fight against the league of na- 000 to Wm. Conkling, of near Phila-Maryland. resents many years' effort on the part tions. He makes use of a trick practi- delphia; the Brunner farm of 9 acres, of Conshohocken people and county ced by the criminal lawyer to sway a near Trappe, for \$3300.00 to Mr. Losch, of Delaware county. The criminal. In fact, he pictures to his Tyson farm of 94 acres, near the bor- a few days with Mrs. J. K. Beaver.

Of the whole sum, the P. & R. Co. audience the members of the allied na- ough of Trappe, for \$9,500, to a party will pay \$240,000, making the actual tions as the greatest criminals that from Minnesota. Mr. Tyson has occuhousehold goods of A. C. Poley, depied this farm for 48 years. ceased, was well attended. The European allied nations he The D. F. Ayers one-acre property painted to his audience as grabbers of at Custer Station to Mrs. Annie

small nations, which steals they now Edwards of Skippack. The Elizaare drawn and approved, work of ask the United States to ratify. He beth Krauss property at Centre Styer. erecting a temporasy cross-over will also conveys to his hearers the idea Square for \$2900 to Charles Ritter, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rushong and be started. This structure will be of that the league of nations covenant is Bridgeport. One-acre property at family and Mrs. Wm. Munck motorsufficient strength to hold the heaviest a scheme to protect eastern bankers Centre Square for H. C. Reese to a ed to Penllyn on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz and

daughter Iona, of Collegeville, spent in the struggle to subdue Germany, S. Godshall for \$8500.00 to Wm. Moore Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. and it makes a hit with the subdued of Delaware county. The modern 46-Schatz and family. pro-German spirit that on several oc- acre farm of Herman Lichty near Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Snyder and casions broke out in his gathering to- Jeffersonville, for \$14,000 to L. T. night in the German tongue. If he is Harlan, of West Philadelphia. For H. Mrs. H. H. Snyder, of Reading, spent

taking a patriotic position as a sena- C. Reese, a 3-acre property in Gery- some time last week with Rev. W. O. tor, it is high time that Idaho awakens ville, Bucks county, to Charles V. Fegely and family. from its dreams of the Fatherland and Browning, of New Jersey. The pro-

There will be communion services in Augustus Lutheran church on Sunday, October 5, at 10.15 a. m.; confessional services at 10 a.m. This speech of Borah should be Ohio. The Clara Lockart 7-acre farm

Miss Cora Rambo has returned taken in full and published by some near Parkerford, Chester county, for from Lee, Mass., where she attended wise by the assurance of Andrews who was struck by an automobile to ponder over and familiarize them- county, New York. The Heistand the funeral of Mrs. Frank Gross. selves as to the character of Senator farm of 12 acres at Heistand Corner,

Miss Kate Schoyer, of Philadelphia, Borah, who is now planning or mak. Chester county, for \$4500.00 to Mr. is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keller.

on Saturday.

## THE STEEL STRIKE.

Both sides in the strike of the steel and deserve your patronage. awaiting developments at the indusa chicken supper on Nov. 8. trial conference which will open at

of Lansdale, Pa. Washington next Monday, and it is 'break" either way until then. Throughout the affected territory

day. Strike leaders and representa- m. Everybody welcome. Court, has handed down adjudications tives of the companies continued to give out conflicting statements—the lar business meeting and social on enjoy it thoroughly. Accompanied by former maintaining that they- were Saturday evening, September 27, at Mrs. Wilson and his daughter, Miss at Main and DeKalb streets. It was town. Balance \$28,756.34, awarded to not only holding the men already out, the home of C. A. Wismer, Graterford. Margaret, he was away from the but making substantial gains, and the The following officers were elected: White House nearly two hours, drivlatter that the plants were being op- President, Eli F. Wismer; vice-presi- ing far out into the country. Merion. Balance \$237.43, awarded to erated with more men than at any dent, Sara M. Allebach; secretary, leceased sisters Mary and Margaret time since the strike began. At national headquarter's of the I. C. Landes. A delightful social hour will be a daily features of the Presistrikers it was said that 375,000 men followed the business meeting. Those dent's rest program. It has been pretown. Balance, \$126.01, awarded to were out—an increase of 33,000 over present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. N. scribed not only to give him the bene-

Frank W. Maiers, late of Bridge- leaders last week. Labor leaders announced that daily Landes, Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Mess- sleeplessness. bulletins would be sent out to inform | inger, Rev. S. L. Messinger, Mr. Ralph Aamanda K. Hendricks, late of the men of the course of the strike. Wismer, Miss Sue E. Fry, Miss Grace o'clock at the White House states: forts to cause a stoppage of opera- East Norriton. Balance, \$606.94, Circulars Tuesday urged the men to P. Hefelfinger, Mr. Eli F. Wismer, Mr. stick together and declared that the and Mrs. Chas. Wismer and Mr. and fortable day, and is still improving," Edward H. Goodman, late of Lower steel workers "have almost every Mrs. C. A. Wismer.

Gwynedd. Balance, \$24,447.12, award- plant in the country shut down." Miss Grace Hefelfinger spent Sat-In the Pittsburgh district indicaurday at State Hospital. Margaret L. Levan, late of Nor- tions were that the day had brought

ristown. Balance \$51.39, awarded to little material change, while in Chi-Mr. William Hallman spent Saturcago it was said that the "tension day and Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie had increased" betwen the warring Reed.

forces, but no serious violence was reported. The plants were operating family and Mrs. A. Bradford motor- perintendent of Public Instruction, to Allentown, Pa., Sept. 30 .- Auditing with from 25 to 30 per cent. of their ed to Allentown Fair, Saturday. Mrs. Frank Ruth is on the sick list. Miss Emma Hefelfinger and Miss In a circular Dr. Finegan submits warden. During her term of incum-warden. During her term of incum-time contents word the house, which, with the en-time contents word the house, which word the house, which word the house, which word the house, which word the house, word the house, which word the house, word the house, word the house, which word the house, word the house, which word the house, which word the house, word the house, which word the house, word the house, which word the house, which word the house, word the house, which word the house, which

plants would have to be shut down. Thursday; Wednesday and Saturday somewhat disconcerted by the decision

Duquesne in preventing mass-meet- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloomer and lowed.

erg township, Berks county, paid \$10 harvest home services at River Crest fine for shooting a white heron.

Although he had been reported kill-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, Miss ed, Mrs. James Keefer, of Royrsford, Among the properties sold during Margaret Ross and Mr. Winslow Rus- has received word that her son, Cor-September by Frank T. Reese, of hong, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday poral John L. Schaffer, is in a Baltimore hospital recovering from Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Hench are wounds.

spending a few weeks in Western Falling down stairs, Mrs. Hannah Quay, 76, of Phoenixville, broke her Josiah Shellenberger and daughter neck and died instantly.

Blanche, of Philadelphia, are spending Run down by an automobile, H. F. Stauffer, an aged resident of Limerick, The public sale of property and Montgomery county, suffered a broken rib and internal injuries.

During 20 culling demonstrations Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knausz spent conducted on poultry farms in Berks Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George county, farm bureau officials tested 65,000 of the 1,000,000 chickens in the county, with pupils of eight rural schools witnessing the tests.

> An apple tree heavy with fruit and in full blossom at the same time is to be seen in Charles Walls orchard at Granville.

> Found nearly starved after she ran away from her Hazelton home some months ago, Susie Melinotsky has disappeared again.

When a street car at Connellsville ran away down a hill one man's arm was broken and 20 other passengers were badly shaken up.

When both main rods on his locomotive broke near Lewistown, R. E. Crumm, a "Pennsy" engineer, was badly hurt by flying debris.

## PRESIDENT IMPROVING.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.-President Wilson, whose illness took a turn Remember the firemen's oyster supper, October 11. The firemen need for the better yesterday, under the rest cure prescribed by his physician. After the first good night's rest he Augustus Luther League will hold has had since he was taken ill, the President was up most of the day Revival services will begin in the and was permitted by Dr. Grayson to United Evangelical church on Wed- give his attention for a short while to nesday evening, October I and con- pressing executive matters. He signed tinue for three weeks. Sunday school several minor bills and resolutions, there was little material change Tues- at 2 p. m. Prayer service at 10 a. sent some nominations to the Senate, and dictated a few letters.

During the afternoon he took an-The St. Luke's choir held their regu-other automobile ride and seemed to

As long as good weather continues, Grace P. Hefelfinger; treasurer, Mr. it is understood, the automobile ride the number reported out by strike Allebach and daughters Flora, Sara fit of the sun and fresh air, it is said, and Anna Grace, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. but because it aids in overcoming his

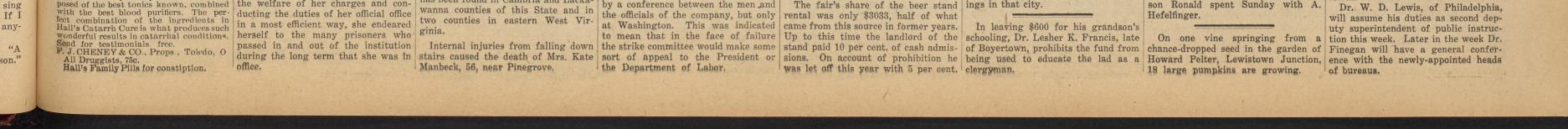
A buletin issued to-night at 10.30 "The Presiednt spent a fairly com-

### HEALTH RULES FOR SCHOOLS.

Harrisburg, Sept. 29. -Members of School Boards, superintendents, principals and teachers in the State educational system have been called upon Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and by Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, State Suco-operate with the Department of Health in carrying out plans for health education.

Sunday with Miss Grace Hefelfinger. tematic exercise and similar means Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwager, of which were prepared by Dr. Geo. K. Harmonville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Strode, chief of the Division of School Hygiene of the State Department of Health, and says they should be fol-

son Ronald spent Sunday with A. Dr. W. D. Lewis, of Philadelphia,



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## THEN AND NOW.

During the reign of former County Controller, Dr. John N. Jacobs, when a wink or a nod from his Excellency were sufficient to command obeisance from sundry custodians of county affairs who aforetimes nestled in their headquarters in the Temple at Norristown, there was much discussion anent the construction of a much needed bridge across the Schuylkill and the tracks of the Reading Railroad at Conshohocken. It was clearly demonstrated to the satisfaction of impartial minds that the safety and convenience of public travel required the advantages that would arise from the materialization of the proposed improvement. It was proven that the old bridge spanning the river was a menace to human life. However, Dr. Jacobs had evidently willed that a new bridge should not adorn Conshohocken during his right well advertised administration of the office of County Controller. His will was law. His powerful grasp of economical transactions and his penchant for what he might, in his superior wisdom, esteem the most praiseworthy examples of financial economy, impelled him to resist all beseeching argument and to cast a mesmeric spell over officials who were clothed with power, in the premises, to proceed with a very much needed public improvement. The spell could not be broken, except by the Dr. himself and-the bridge was not built. The Controller maintained his sweeping supremacy. However, with victory perched on his shoulders and applaudits tickling his ears, his discretionary sense prompted him to have something done to the bridge-because of its dangerous condition and because of his desire to practice what he considered to be the right kind of economy. Therefore, the inauguration of bridge repairs at Conshohocken and the installation of four watchmen to watch the old structure, spliced and propped. A few comparisons may now be of special interest to the taxpayers of Montgomery county, especially to those who are not always in favor of substantial and permanent improvement when and where needed. During the reign of Controller Jacobs, a new bridge at Consho-During the reign of Controller Jacobs, a new bridge at Consho-hocken spanning the river and the railroad tracks could have been PLAN FOR FIGHT built for \$350,000. Had it been constructed the county's share of the cost would have been \$310,000; the Railroad Company's share, \$40,000. But the bridge was not built. A few days ago the County Commissioners (Controller Heebner acquiescing) awarded the contract for the construction of the Conshohocken bridge to a Philadelphia firm for \$638,500. Of this sum the county will pay \$398,500; the P. & R. Company, \$240,000. Since the advent of bridge repairs and watchmen at Conshohocken county funds to the extent of about \$60,000 have been expended for material, labor, and salaries for the watchmen. \$398,500 plus \$60,000 equals \$458,500. \$310,000 substracted from \$458,500 leaves a balance of \$148,500-A SUM REPRESENTING what a previous reign of loudly proclaimed economy will virtually cost the taxpayers of Montgomery county within the next two years. Apologists, with idolatrous inclinations, may shout "war" as the cause of the increased cost of bridge building. But this argument fails miserably to afford excuse for practically squandering \$60,000 of county funds in repairing and watching a public menace. Nor will the fact that the bridge now to be built will be wider and higher than the one proposed in former years make any excuse for the practicing of false economy. \$148,500 is a pretty big sum to pay on account of what has proven to be an experimentation-plus procrastination-in economical county financiering. It is really a pity that the former Controller did not collect the salary to which he was most fully entitled. and permit the bridge at Conshohocken to have been built when he swaved the sceptre of his power within the walls of the Temple. \$148,500 is some pile of money.

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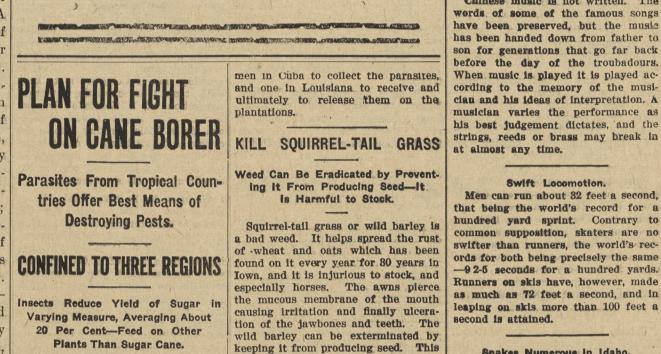
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of 30,000 pounds for 20 minutes will serve every practical purpose. This material is found in a statement recently issued by the American Chemical society. Coming from such a source it will be accepted as authoritative as well as interesting.

Paper Clothing. Underclothing made of finely crisped or grained paper is now being manufactured in Japan. After the paper has been cut to a pattern, the different parts are sewed together and hemmed, and the places where buttonholes are to be formed are strengthened with calico or linen. The paper is very strong and at the same time very flexible. After a garment has been worn a few hours it will interfere with the perspiration of the body no more than do garments made of cotton fabric. The paper is not sized, nor is it impermeable. After becoming wet the paper is difficult to tear.

New Warships Are Powerful. Our latest dreadnaughts-Iowa and Massachusetts-mark a great advance in size and power over any previous warships. Their length will be 684 feet, their breadth 106 feet, and their mean draft will be 33 feet. The motive power will be similar to that of the Mexico, that is to say they will have the electric drive. The maximum speed will be 28 knots and they will have a cruising radius of 8,000 miles. Their displacement will reach the unprecedented figure of 43,200 tons. The armament will consist of 12 16-inch guns and 16 six-inch guns.

America's Store of Radium. The total production of radium element in the United States up to this year is estimated at 55 grams. It was first produced in 1918, in which year 2.1 grams resulted; in 1918 the product was 13.6 grams. Charles H. Viol, writing in Science, estimates that the carnotite holdings of the Standard Chemical company should produce at least 500 grams radium.

## Chinese Music Unwritten.

Chinese music is not written. The words of some of the famous songs have been preserved, but the music has been handed down from father to son for generations that go far back before the day of the troubadours. When music is played it is played according to the memory of the musician and his ideas of interpretation. A musician varies the performance as his best judgement dictates, and the

Swift Locomotion. Men can run about 32 feet a second, that being the world's record for a hundred yard sprint. Contrary to common supposition, skaters are no swifter than runners, the world's records for both being precisely the same -92-5 seconds for a hundred yards. Runners on skis have, however, made as much as 72 feet a second, and in

leaping on skis more than 100 feet a Bell 'phone, 52; United, 56, second is attained. E. A. KRUSEN, M. D., Snakes Numerous In Idaho. Pennsylvania, one of the most prolific sections for rattlers, has at least one large snakeskin tannery and keeps hosts of people slaughtering oltra united rattlesnakes. Idaho, however, is the banner rattlesnake section of the DR. S. D. CORNISH, country. Idaho has great ridges of rocks, in which are deep bowls; cracks and caves. Herein rattlers breed by the eternal thousands and offer a vast industry for rattler harvesters. Ascertaining Mountain Heights. The height of mountains is ascertained by barometric . observation, showing the pressure of atmosphere at the lower and higher levels. An instrument called the mountain barom eter is graded especially for this pur-E. G. LECHNER, pose. It can also be done with a leveling instrument and theodolite, but either way requires technical knowledge. University of Pennsylvania. Origin of "White Elephant." Both 'phones, The king of Siam in years gone by vould send a white elephant to a HORACE L. SAYLOR, courtier whom he disliked and whose fortune he wished to destroy. The man could not sell the elephant and the expense of keeping it eventually "broke him up." From that custom was handed down our present day saying, "He's PHOMAS HALLMAN, got a white elephant on his hands."

# **OPENING DAYS==FALL AND WINTER**

## 1919 = 1920

## Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4

Now comes the time of the glorious season of Fall, with all its beauty. Mother Nature comes forth in all her beauty, the Stylist comes forth with the beautiful garments for womankind.

Never before has there been such a variety of styles or such handsome colors, for the clothing of women, especially noticeable is the new collars, both high and low, smart looking sleeves, pockets that look trim as well as useful, belted backs that give graceful lines, and tucks and pleats where they look best.

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Every fashionable shade and color is to be found here. Most popular are the new artistic Browns, Greens, Blues, Greys, and the ever popular Black. Velours, Tricotines, Tricolettes, Serges, Poplins, and Gabardines, are the leading fabrics for the better garments of Fall.

Our Showing of Fall Fashions on Living Models, Friday Evening,

October 3, from 7.30 till 9 o'clock.

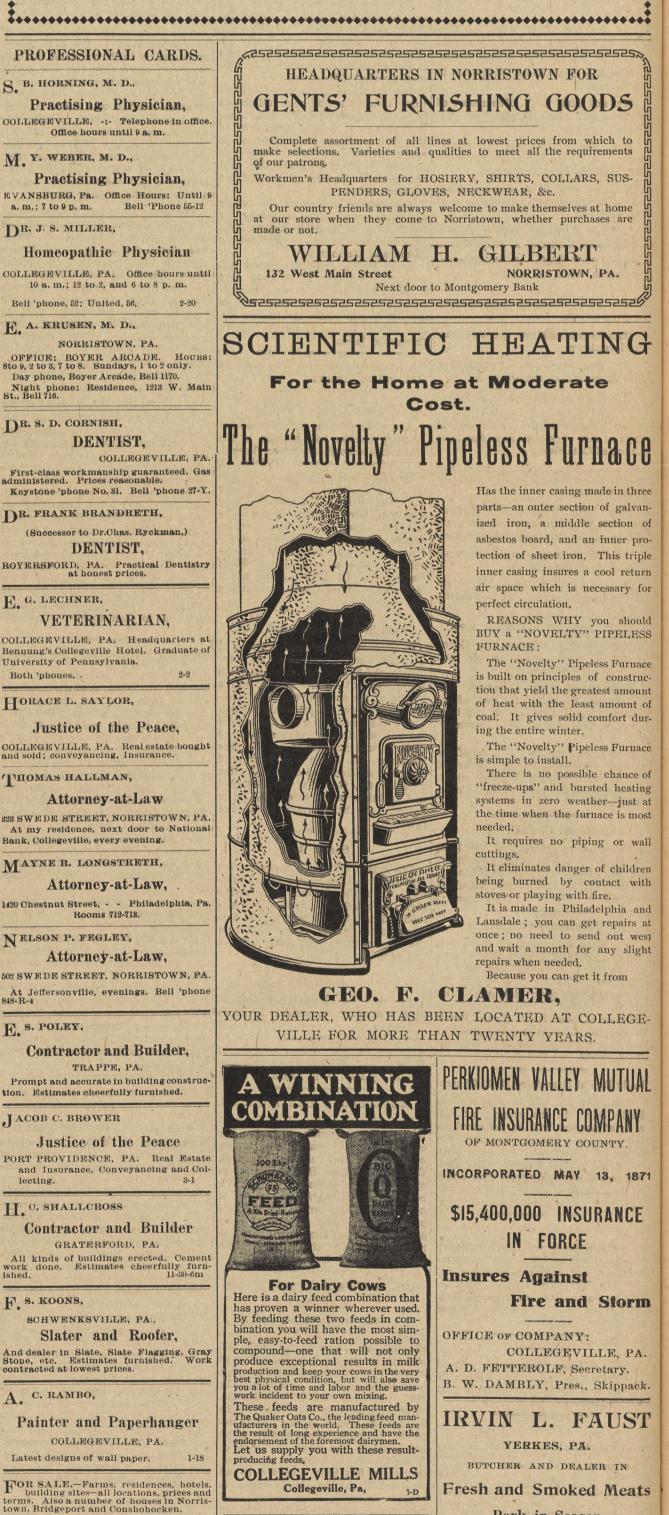
You should not miss this fine opportunity to see this display of the leading fashions for the coming season. /Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, and Furs--all will be shown on living models. Children's wear also.

Fall Opening Days, Friday and Saturday,

October 3 and 4

# Warner's Department Store

NORRISTOWN, PA.



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THOUSANDS of Philadelphia tenants are clamoring against what they term profiteering landlords and hesitating about ordering their winter's supply of coal. Many of them are refusing to pay increases in rent demanded and, of course, don't know how soon they may be ejected from their present domiciles. They are taking their chance and are buying their fuel from month to month. The housing damage follows larval attacks upon problem will continue to be a serious one until there is a decided reduction in the cost of all kinds of building material as well as in wages now being received by carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, and other mechanics. Meanwhile building operations will be retarded.

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No wonder President Wilson suffered a nervous breakdown, after his strenuous speech-making tour in the West. There is a limit to human endurance and the President went the limit. His condition, while not alarming, requires him to recuperate the strength he needs in attending to the affairs of state.

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LAST week Governor Sproul sent a telegram to William Z. Foster, leader of the strike in the Pittsburg district, in answer to a message in which Foster had complained of actions of the State

is simple enough, but it is often diffithe Tinited States cult to do on land that cannot be ment of Agriculture.) plowed or mowed.-North Dakota Ag-Importation of parasites from Cuba ricultural College. and other tropical countries offers the most hopeful method of ridding the sugar-cane growing region of the SIMPLE MATTER TO EXPLAIN United States of the sugar-cane mothborer, or at least of keeping it under It Happened, However, It Was control and reducing the injury from Rather Embarrassing to One Idle Student. Damage in Three Regions. The sugar-cane moth borer in the Professor Gurney was one of the United States is confined to three isomost genial instructors and the most lated regions, closely conforming to the skillful of disciplinarians. As a teachareas of large commercial plantings er Gurney was always kind and of sugar cane-southern Louisiana, courteous, but nevertheless a terror southern Florida, and the extreme to drones and evildoers. southern tip of Texas. Throughout For example, take the case of those regions it reduces the yield of student who was afterward a distinsugar in varying measure, averaging, ruished professor in the medical perhaps, about 20 per cent. The chool. We were reading Cicero's chief damage results from the larva Epistles. In the lesson for the day tunneling lengthwise through the mane was describing a scene in court, ture cane, not killing it, but injuring when it was evident that in the mornit severely, retarding its growth, and ing before the witnesses came in they subjecting it to the fungous disease had been suborned and instructed known as red rot. A measure of what to testify. I will call the student Drake. He had not looked at very young plants, resulting in what his lesson, and when called upon be is known as dead hearts. gan to translate until he came to this The moth borer feeds on a number of plants other than sugar cane, render-He could make nothing of **\$**, but ing usual methods of control extraorooked up with a helpless air and said, dinarily difficult and, for the most 'I don't think I understand this paspart, not efficacious. Experiments in Gurney bowed, and with the sage." poisoning, attraction to light traps, utmost suavity said: "It means, Mr. and the like have not proved effective. Drake, that they had learned their Five definite recommendations are lesson before they came in in the made, however, other than the intromorning." duction of parasites. As that was exactly what it did How to Fight Pests. mean, the fellows set up a shout and Scraps of cane left about the fac-Drake dropped into his seat .-- Hartory and derricks after the grinding vard Graduates' Magazine. season should be destroyed, probably by burning, and cars in which cane is DETERMINED TO ENJOY MEAL shipped should be kept free of such Seed cane should be planted scraps. Ten-Year-Old Was Going to Eat in in the fall and kept as deeply covered Comfort if It Cost Him His as practicable. Cane for shipment beyond the infested area should be selected so as to obtain it free from borers or, if this is impracticable, it should be soaked for at least an hour





Cane Fields.

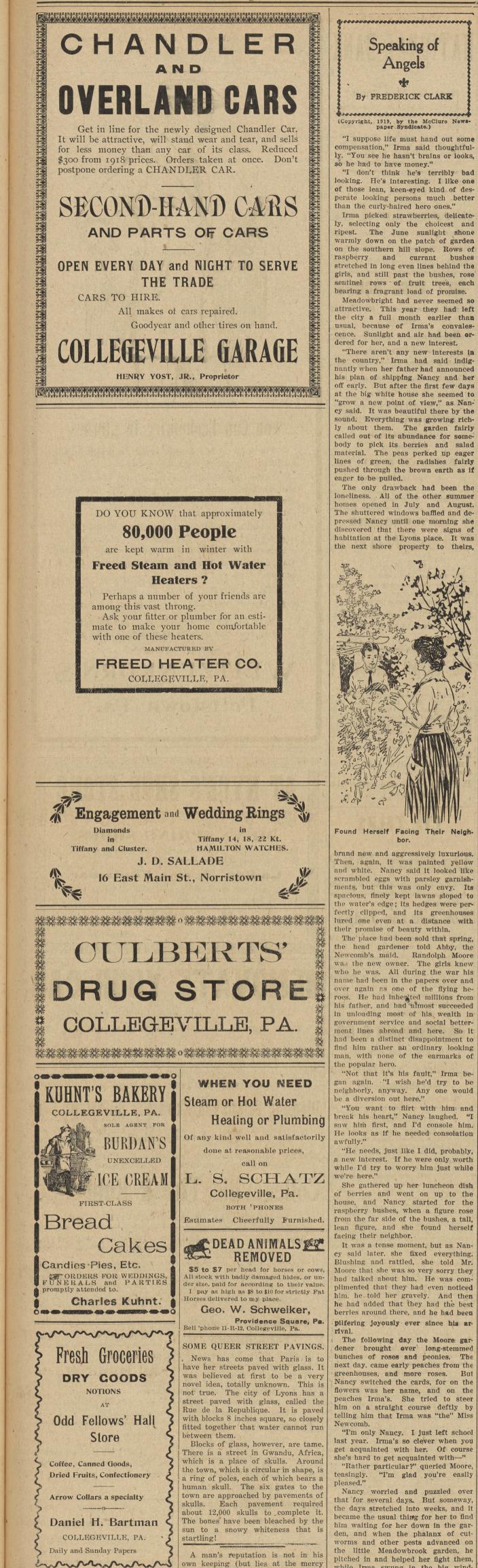
nicotine sulphate previous to ship-The "trash," "leaves," or ment. "shucks" left on the fields after cutting should not be burned but should dead plants is said to be theoretically It is pointed out that the introduc-

police. The Governor's message advised Foster that "the interest of Savings. Effect Not Appreciated. 502 SWEDE STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA At Jeffersonville, evenings. Bell 'phone 48-R-4 the State government is preservation of law and order and that it Instead of candles, Lucille's mother The Lane family decided to help out placed six large marshmallows on top will regard any armed mobs which seek to cross the State line to the mother of the family by decreasof her birthday cake. When little ing the amount of table linen in the overpower municipal officials as armed invaders of Pennsylvania and Doris returned from the party her E. S. POLEY. weekly washing. Each member who will deal with them as such." That is plain enough, right in sentimother said: "Well, did you all have spilled something on the cloth was rea jolly good time?" and she replied: quired to cover it with a piece of mon-**Contractor and Builder**, ment, and to the point. Yes, all but the cake. Oh, mother, ev-of the exact size of the spot \*\*\*\* that cake looked so bad, just like a Twice ten-year-old Fred was compelled Prompt and accurate in building constru cemetery. It had little tombstones It is generally admitted that Herbert Hoover as thoroughly unto hand in a quarter from his paper ion. Estimates cheerfully furnished. on it." money. Then one day he came home derstands the political, industrial and economic conditions of the from the store with his pocket jingling ACOB C. BROWER world to-day as any other American citizen. In a recent speech he full of money. Vast British Empire. At the very beginning of the meal he Justice of the Peace said, respecting the League of Nations: Including all her possessions, the dropped a bit of gravy. Soon after-British empire has the largest terri-PORT PROVIDENCE, PA. Real Estate What the future has a right to demand from us in further ward a piece of tomato followed the ory. It had at the beginning of the and Insurance, Conveyancing and Col gravy. Still he showed no concern. economic support is not yet clear; but it is at least certain that if the war a total area of 13.123.712 square lecting His older sister reminded him of the world cannot quickly secure the settlement of peace and safeguards niles, of which 121,512 are in Europe. agreement. "Oh, I guess I'll wait un-2,187,550 in Asia, 3,618,245 in North H. O. SHALLCROSS for the future through the League, the whole of our two great intertil l'm through," was his calm rejoin-America. 8.600 in Central America. 12.ventions in Europe will have gone for nothing and the menace of re-800 in the West Indies. 97,800 in South **Contractor and Builder** action will again return against us upon the wings of chaos. Every one was surprised because on America and 3.214.685 in Australasia. GRATERFORD, PA. other occasions he had showed much Unfortunately, Mr. Hoover is not a member of the United All kinds of buildings erected. Cemen work done. Estimates cheerfully furn ished. 11-30-6m concern over his accidents. But when First Printed Book. States Senate. he produced a pocketful of pennies at \*\*\*\*\* the close of the meal and announced According to Petigrew, the first book that he had come prepared to enjoy a printed in type was the Latin Bible. F. S. KOONS. FROM the World's News Bulletin Service: For many years the meal once again, everyone understood. t was printed by John Gutenberg at SCHWENKSVILLE, PA. -Indianapolis News. people of the country have borne, with remarkable patience, losses Mayence, about 1455. There are only 20 copies of this edition known to ex-Slater and Roofer, from strikes to which they were not a party and for which they were ist, and the workmanship in type, ink, Germs Pressed to Death. And dealer in Slate, Slate Flagging, Gray Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work contracted at lowest prices. not responsible, and many of them have endured these losses will-Banish the Borer From the Sugar and paper, were better than in any The Nebraska State Journal obsubsequent edition for two hundred serves one of the most interesting of ingly because they felt that in this way they were aiding the striking recent developments in the dairy inyears. 一個 A. C. RAMBO, workmen for the accomplishment of their legitimate demands which in bordeaux mixture or a solution of dustry is the announcement that germs could not be secured in any other way. Now, however, as it is bemay be killed by pressure. This leads **Rice Culture Progress. Painter and Paperhanger** to the belief that the old method of coming generally understood that there is almost invariably a final The culture of rice is alluded to in pasteurizing milk by heat, which has COLLEGEVILLE, PA. resort to arbitration, even when strikes occur, and since it is apparthe Talmud, and there is evidence been found objectionable in some rebe lightly covered with earth in the that it was grown in the valley of the Latest designs of wall paper. spects, may be supplanted. It is ent that it would be far better to settle disputes by arbitration in the fall and plowed out in the spring. The Euphrates before 400 B. C. It was takclaimed for the pressure system that first place, rather than after the huge losses of life, labor, and propcutting out of "dead hearts," and en into Persia from India, and later FOR SALE.—Farms, residences, hotels building sites—all locations, prices and terms. Also a number of houses in Norris-town, Bridgeport and Conshohocken. the delicate ferments or enzymes in into Spain by the Arabs. Thence its erty incident to strikes, the people of the country are beginning to sound practice and, where an abunnilk are not destroyed and that no culture was introduced into Italy about changes are made in the taste or genawake to the fact that labor strikes are not only dangerous and waste-Pork in Season dance of cheap labor is obtainable, A. D. 1468. Money to loan on first mortgage. eral condition. The pressure is ap-Curiosity is the kernel of forbidden ful, but are utterly unjustifiable and unnecessary, and that both might be recommended. blied by means of a hydraulic pump. THOMAS WILSON, fruit, which still sticketh in the state and national laws should be enacted which will make it com-pulsory upon employers, as well as employees, that labor disputes be the United States have given promis-It is possible to apply as high a pres-Collegeville, Pa. Quite Natural. hroat, sometimes to the danger of Visits Collegeville, Trappe and visure as 100,000 pounds to the squa "I suppose," he ventured, "that you would never speak to me again if I "So you're still carrying a mort-Bertha-"And do you believe that cinity every Wednesday and inch. A pressure of 35,000 pounds to a woman always turns to the last page adjusted by arbitration and which will prohibit all strikes which in- ing results. If the introduction of Saturday. Evansburg, Tuesthe square inch for 15 minutes has were to kiss you." "Oh, George," she exclaimed, "why don't you get over the habit of always looking at the because I cannot lift it."—Boston been found to kill many bacteria. High-er pressure can be supplied when the germs are extraordinarily stubborn. In reneral. it is believed that a pressure first when she picks up a book?" 1 days and Fridays. terfere or are likely to interfere with the personal and property rights beneficial parasites can be undertaken it should be done on a large scale, and lie of disinterested third parties. Adversity is not without comfort it would be advisable to station two atti dark side of things?"-Dallas News. | Transcript. and hopes.-Bacon.

### Arteslan Wells.

The Chinese have obtained water hrough means of artesian wells for over 1,000 years. One of the most famous wells in existence is that at Grenelle, in the outskirts of Paris, where the water is brought from a depth of 1,798 feet. It yields 5161/2 gallons of water a minute. Many years ago a well in Petsh was sunk to the depth of 3,100 feet.





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### look heroic, he was a delightful com panion, and she had grown to miss him when he did not come now. Speaking of Abby startled her one morning in late July by saying that Rodney, the gardener, had told her Mr. Moore was going to be married. Rodney knew the signs, it appeared. He had ordered twice as many rose varieties put in, and the south end of the house By FREDERICK CLARK was being fixed over with a view to feminine occupancy.

Nancy walked slowly down the path (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) that morning, her lavender gingham dress brushing the marigolds lightly "I suppose life must hand out some and her eyes were full of a young, compensation," Irma said thoughtfulpoignant misery. She had not dreamed ly. "You see he hasn't brains or looks, she could miss him so, and that all so he had to have money." the dear companionship of the past "I don't think he's terribly bad weeks had been only a summer aclooking. He's interesting. I like one quaintance. And suddenly she of those lean, keen-eyed kind of des-

Angels

stopped, for there by the tall hedge perate looking persons much better that separated the two grounds she than the curly-haired hero ones." caught the sound of his voice talking Irma picked strawberries, delicateto Rodney. ly, selecting only the choicest and "I'd put in the 'Jacks' and 'brides' ripest. The June sunlight shone mostly. Plenty of them, Rod, and warmly down on the patch of garden run some climbers up to those southon the southern hill slope. Rows of

end windows. Do you think I've got any chance to win?" The old man chuckled audibly. "Better be about it, Mr. Randy," he said. "She's blooming fast, and she'd be a beauty. I'd make sure pretty Meadowbright had never seemed so soon.

He ambled on toward the greenthe city a full month earlier than houses, and Moore came over to the hedge with eager, teasing eyes. "Speaking of angels," he said.

'You remember how I heard you talking about me that first day? Turn about's fair play, isn't it? Do you think I've got any chance to win, Nancy?"

Nancy gasped and backed away from his outstretched arms. "Irma'll blame me awfully," she fal-

sound. Everything was growing rich-"Well, life must hand out some ly about them. The garden fairly compensation to me," he said. "Tell

called out of its abundance for someher that." body to pick its berries and salad material. The peas perked up eager DAY OF POLISH REJOICING

For the First Time in a Century the

clal Significance.

homes opened in July and August. The shuttered windows baffled and depressed Nancy until one morning she liscovered that there were signs of habitation at the Lyons place. It was the next shore property to theirs,



## CAR JUST KEPT ON MOVING

Lucky for Sleeping Occupants That the Road Had Been Cut Up by Heavy Wagon.

I recall a funny motoring incident that might have turned out decidedly otherwise if it had not been for a mere chance, writes a correspondent. It occurred in the country during the early spring.

A young fellow and his sister were returning in the wee small hours from a dance in a neighboring town. He was driving a flivver. They were both very tired, and finally they both dropped off to sleep.

It so happened that late the day before a heavy farm wagon had passed that way, leaving deep ruts in the mud, and during the evening these had frozen solid. The car got into these ruts and ran along them with no one guiding it for some time. The tracks turned several corners and finally turned into a farmyard and went into the

The fliv turned the corners and followed the tracks into the yard. It was going straight on and would have smashed into the barn door had not the girl waked in time to see the building looming up just in front of them. Realizing the situation immediately. she jammed on the brake and stopped

the car a few feet from the closed I am assured that this is a perfectly true story.

KNOWS NO NORTH OR SOUTH Scuthern Doughboy Who Fought in France is Strong for the Appella-

door.

tion "Yank." The monicker, Yank, is going to

stick. Just read what this fellow, who was born south of Mason and Dixon's line, writes: "I come from a line of 'rebels' who

boast that they did not surrender. Until I was quite a husky chap I believed that 'd---- Yankee' was one word and 'Republican' its synonym, and knew the 'rebel yell' as a varsity boy knows his college yell. Before the war I wore a slouch hat, rode horseback and shot squirrels. I still say cawn bread, think Dixie should be our national air, that Robert E. Lee was the world's greatest general, and

Jefferson Davis, suh, the world's greatest statesman. "But, speaking for myself and a not overly small bunch of fellow 'rebols,' I am exactly satisfied with the honest, hard-fisted, firm-jawed and seemingly inevitable nickname of

Yank, and say, with one of the papers back home: "'Let Yank be the official battle name of our boys, and the "rebel yell"

their official battle cry." In truth, the South and the North are welded .- Stars and Stripes.

Cutting the Nation's Tire Bill. "Forty makes of motor tires were submitted to the bureau of standards by the office of the quartermaster general," writes Thomas H. Uzzell in Everybody's. "They were given laboratory 'durability runs,' after which they vere autopsied by the rubber specialists. Their carcasses' were cut up and the pieces boiled, roasted, stretched.



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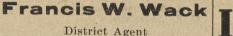


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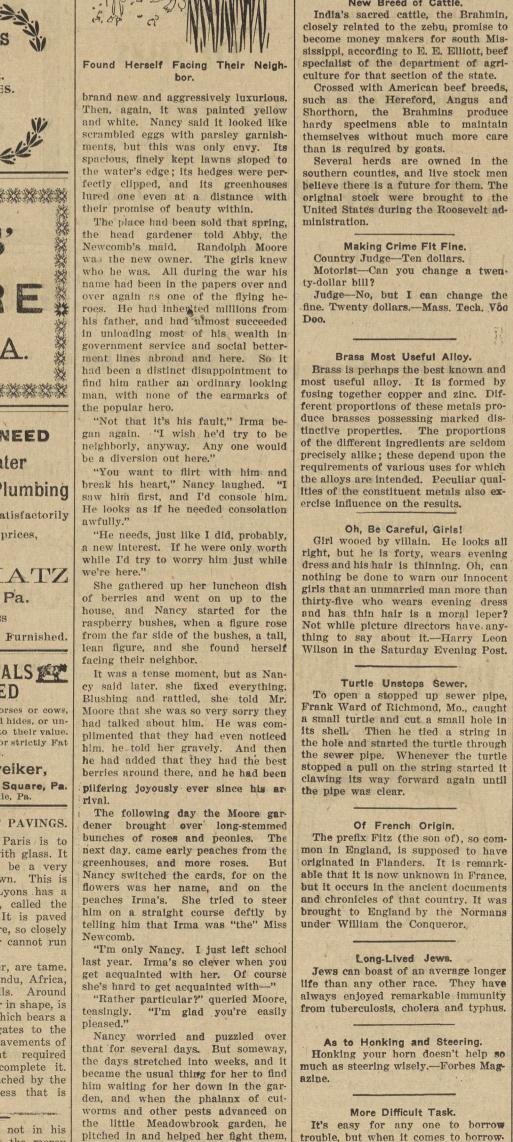
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New Breed of Cattle.

ne hundred years they floated all

"So into their little rubber-mill went the experts, with notes furnished them by the tire manufacturers, and proceeded to make up some tire rubber which had the proper degree of toughness. They succeeded. They passed out the word: "The trouble is that you makers are not sifting your zinc oxid before mixing it with the rubber com-

"The makers began to sift. Better tires resulted. Some \$30,000,000 were saved to the government. And today you are enjoying a cut in your tire bill by getting better tires-a result of that experiment with zinc oxid."

Successful Woman Trapper. Trapping predatory animals is scarcely the kind of occupation in which a woman might be expected to distinguish herself, even with the great extension of the range of feminine activities to which we have been accustomed lately. Mrs. Ada Tingley of Idaho, is reported, however, by the Northwestern division of the United States biological survey, to be so successful in this employment that her male rivals are finding it hard to keep up with her records. Her victims are mainly coyotes, bob-cats, wolves, lynxes and mountain lions. At 8:30 every morning Mrs. Tingley mounts her cayuse and rides off to her traps, of which

she runs six lines, of 50 each. She uses a fish bait prepared by a secret formula. On occasion she can use a .32 caliber rifle with almost perfect accuracy. Make Big Gun by Shrinking Liner.

In making a 12-inch gun at an eastern arsenal the liner tube, 36 feet long, was finished and rifled before being shrunk into place. Customarily the liner is fine-bored and rifled after the shrinkage operation, and this is

declared to be the first time a gun of such large size was ever assembled and has thin hair is a moral leper? after the tube was finished .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

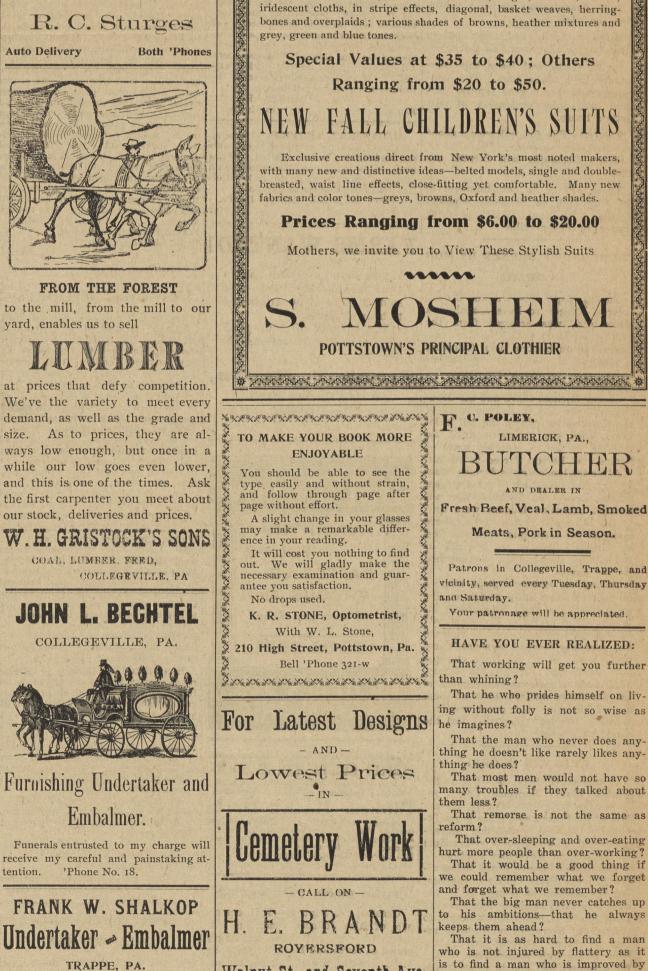
> Johannesburg Now Metropolis. Johannesburg, with a population of 263,274, is the largest and most cosmopolitan city in South Africa. The tastes of the people are varied, ranging from the simplest requirements on the part of the natives to the most cultivated wants. Music of some form is one of the means of satisfying these wants.

Foolish to Trust to Luck. It's no use tackling big propositions blindly. Dumb luck may bring you out on the right side. It may also bring you out on the short side. And if it loes you are bound for defeat. Blind good fortune) has brought men through trials, but they are not stronger for it. It's the man who sees the trials and marshals his forces so as to bring every ounce of energy into control that wins honors on the up-grades.--Exchange.

Still Searching for Atlantis. Phoenician tradition ascribed to the people of Atlantis a high civilization. During the last few years scientific expeditions, in pursuit of natural history 'specimens," have made explorations of the sea bottom in that region. How nteresting it would be if their dragnets brought up from the depths some ancient relics from drowned towns of the lost continent.

The Six Senses.

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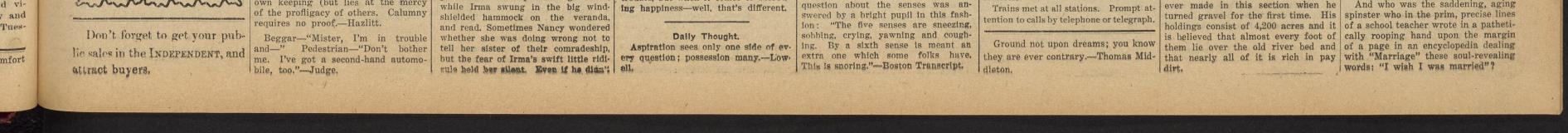
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