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VOLUME FORTY-FIVE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2311.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. day at his home in Skippack township, Newton Wanner on Monday evening. aged 85 years and 2 months. He is Miss Florence Scheuren, of Trenton, N. J., spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scheuren. end in Graterford.

Dr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Kratz spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kratz, of

end in Philadelphia.

Mr. Shienle, of Philadelphia, was in Oaks; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel. town over the week end.

Mr. Nelson Miller, of Altoona, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Miller. Mrs. Annie Halteman and family

Miss Virginia Rahn spent Sunday with Miss Viola Buckwalter, of Up-

per Providence. Miss Amy Butler, of New Brunswick, spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner spent

Mrs. Peart is spending several days in Philadelphia.

Sunday in Royersford.

Mrs. Thomas, of Philadelphia, was the Thursday guest of Miss Elizabeth

phia, spent Tuesday with Mr. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarraher and son Gerald spent Sunday in Misses Nellie and Blanche Zimmer Spring City.

Master Harry Umstead spent the week end with his grandmother Mrs.

J. H. Umstead, of Schwenksville. family spent Sunday in Graterford. Mr. E. E. Conway and daughter,

Miss Elsie Conway, spent the week end in Barnegat, N. J. Miss Gladys Shoemaker entertain-

ed a number of friends at a Hallowe'en party on Friday night.

her mother, Mrs. Ella Smith. Miss Ruth Walt, of Philadelphia,

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walt. Saturday as the guest of Mr. A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ullman, Jr., day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Stein- The tickets are now on sale and furhart and son Harry, of Philadelphia, ther details concerning this affair will and Mr. William Dingler and Miss be given in the next issue of the In-Frieda Deschler, of Downer, N. J., dependent. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons and son and Mr. Raymond Rutter, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ullman, Sunday.

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Meeting of Insurance Company

The managers of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company met on Saturday at the office of the secretary, A. D. Fetterolf, Collegeville, and transacted considerable reached \$16,000,000.

Joseph P. Robison, of Collegeville, while at Hillcrest, Lower Providence, last week, had the misfortune to fall at a landing of the stairs in the house and fractured his left arm at the shoulder. Dr. M. Y. Weber reduced

Social Postponed.

The measure social announced to burg, Saturday evening, was postpon- time of sugar scarcity because it coned until next Saturday evening, No- tains no sugar: 2 cups pie squash or vember 8. Vocal and instrumental pumpkin (stewed and strained); ½ COURT—William H. Keller, n.-p., 31. censes.

Personal.

Professor Wesenberg, who spends his summers at Yerkes, has accepted a professorship in an educational institution at Indianapolis, Indiana.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by contitutional conditions requires constitu-ional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally, and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six Roy A. Hatfield, r., and p., 73; hoon, November 8. Communication of the six pillows, six heavy blankets, six pillows, six p system, thereby destroying the founda-tion of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, human wisdom to provide for human d., 14. wants.—Edmund Burke. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Emanuel, of Ironbridge, and Jacob L., of Philadelphia. One brother and two Mrs. Undercoffler spent the week sisters also survive. The funeral was held on Monday at 10.45 a. m. at the house. Further services at St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe at about 12 o'clock, noon. Interment in the ad-Shalkop in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gristock and died at Charity Hospital, Norristown, time. The figures: Miss Bertha Gristock spent the week aged 70 years. He leaves a widow. Funeral on Friday at 2 o'clock, p. m.

> Devore, died Tuesday evening at the d., 35. enfelter, Phoenixville, aged 76 years. Funeral on Saturday at 1.30 p. m. Indertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

RARE MUSICAL TALENT AT

The second number of the Community Entertainment Course will be held in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College, Tuesday evening, Novemebr 11, when the Harpvocal Ensemble, composed of three of America's most talented lady Renninger, r. and p., 83; Frank J. harpists, together with violin and vocal sóloists of exceptionally rare abilfirst appearance of a harp trio in Bom- d., 32. Mr. Samuel Hendricks, of Philadel- berger Hall, and, together with the fact that the harps used by these per- | d. and p., 35. formers represent a total cost of \$7000 will attract unusual attention among and Florence Price are finished artists Dr. E. Mack and family, of Phoe- and make a combination unequalled in Dager, r., 85; Ralph E Shaner, d. and follows: nixville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Re- musical circles. In addition to her p. 31. ability as a harpist, Miss Price is a music, Miss Blanche Upham Mason, 55; R. N. Wanner, d., 25. soprano, and Alexander Mason, tenor, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis and will charm the audience with vocal Calvin D. Yost, r., 82; D. H. Grubb, solos and duets. In order to be sure d., 34. of securing seats for this rare treat telephone to Ursinus College, 44R3 Bortz, r., 92; Abraham D. Fetterolf,

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN

LEGION. Miss Vina Smith spent Sunday with | On Monday evening a meeting of | Post 119 of the American Legion was F. W. Scheuren, d., 43. Post 119 of the American Legion was held in the Collegeville Fire Hall. Af- held in the Collegeville Fire Hall. Af- disease after an illness of two years. as a yearly National Holiday. Be- the above mentioned persons. ter the routine business had been dis- Jr., r. and d., 114. cussed the Post voted to adopt the JUDGE OF ELECTIONS-J. Warname of Byron S. Fegely as the offi- ren Essig, r., 85; R. N. Wanner, d., 34. ling, Wayne Co., spent Friday and cial name for the Post, thus honoring INSPECTOR OF ELECTIONS the Post in honoring the memory of Jacob K. Rahn, r., 80; Linwood Yost, one of our local men, who gave his life d., 38. for the cause of democracy. After Mr. and Mrs. Ottinger and son the name had been selected, the plans Claude spent the week end in Royers- for the coming entertainment-dance that the Legion will hold on Saturday Mrs. C. T. Kratz and Miss Mae evening, Novemebr 22, were discuss-Kratz and Miss Elizabeth Supplee, of ed. There will be a good entertain-Norristown, were the Sunday guests ment with the best speaker that can W. Smedley, r. and p., 63; Richard be secured and good music, both by The Young men's and young wo- the orchestra and by soloists. After men's Bible class of Trinity Reformed the entertainment proper there will church will be held on Wednesday be dancing. No effort has been spared evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in order to make this the best affair ever given in the vicinity; so remember the date, November 22, and come and children and Miss Agnes Desch- out and hear a good entertainment ler motored to Downer, N. J., Thurs- and get acquainted with the Legion.

Vocal Music Practice at Ursinus

have an inspiring forty minutes of Wismer, r., 70; S. Walter Stearly, d.,

Pumpkin Pie Without Sugar.

take place at the M. E. church, Evans- This pumpkin pie is up to date at this 2 eggs. 2 cups rich milk. Mix the Bake the mixture in one crust until Miller, r., 72; Grover C. Albright, d.

Bungalow Robbed.

Jacob F. Buckwalter died last Thurssurvived by four sons-Harvey, at day. About 40 voters failed to exerhome; Elmer, of near Philadelphia; cise the elective franchise. For the was destroyed by fire early Tuesday joining cemetery; undertaker F. W.

James E. White, of near Audubon, Interment in St. Paul's cemetery,

Mary E., widow of the late John H.

URSINUS COLLEGE.

Literary Society's Hallowe'en Program.

Members of Society "B" of Collegeville High School presented the following program, Friday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wanner, of Col- | Singing by society; essay on Hallowlegeville, entertained some of their e'en, Anna Moyer; piano solo, Lucile Norristown friends on Hallowe'en. Knipe; recitation—'Nine Little Gob-The following were present: Mr. and lins"—Riley, Margaret Gottshalk; Mrs. Victor Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Chorus—"The Goblins," Miss Harduel Leap, Miss Charlotte Coyle, and ing, leader; a "spooky" gost story, 29; Jos. B. Tyson, d., 26. Miss Carrye Klausfelder. The even- Helen Shuler; piano duet-"Witches" ing was spent in playing cards and Frolic," Ella Ebert and Margaret other games, after which luncheon Yost; sketch-"The Haunted Gate," Miss Scholl, director; "The Black Cat" -society paper, Conrad Bond; critic's wiler, r., 62; Milton B. Schrack, r., 53; Ralph Jones.

Prof. J. M. Jolls, instructor in voice Hiltebeitle, d., 30. culture, who met with great success routine business. The total amount of the past year in holding community Reiff, r., 66; Albert Hefelfinger, d., 26. insurance now carried by this well sings under the auspices of the Y. M. managed and prosperous company has C. A., in New York city, will hold the W. Shalkop, r., 74; Harvey Plank, first practice in Bomberger hall on d., 17. Thursday evening, November 6, at 6.30, in preparation for a community D. W. Shuler, d., 26 sing. Members of church choirs and all interested in vocal music are in- Charles P. Devlin, d., 28. vited to be present. No admission. The sole desire is to give the young 63; Albert Hefelfinger, d., 28. and old of the community a chance to

Pumpkins and squash are in season. cup molasses; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon salt, pumpkin, molasses, cinnamon, ginger, and salt. Beat the eggs slightly and Vaux, d., 15. add them and the milk to the mixture.

When Mr. J. B. VanOsten, of Philadelphia, visited his bungalow along Bardman, r., 75; Harvel S. Plummer, the Perkiomen, above the Collegeville d. and p., 16. Mills, Saturday, he found the door COUNTY COMMISSIONERS wide open and the interior depleted of Wm. Warner Harper, r. and p., 73; noon, November 8. Communion and When the automobile of James Hit-Royersford. sheets, six pillow cases, and many man Y. Bready, d., 19; J. Rein Keelor,

BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILLE There were one hundred and twentyone votes polled in Collegeville, Tues-

ELECTION FIGURES

COURT-Wm. H. Keller, n.-p:, 65. SHERIFF—Jacob Hamilton, r, 76; C. W. Rhoades, d, w, p, 40.

COUNTY CONTROLLER-H. W. Smedley, r. and p., 78; Richard Vaux, home of her son-in-law, Ambrose Ash- REGISTER OF WILLS-R. C. Miller, r., 76; G. C. Albright, d. and p., 39.

> COUNTY TREASURER- Irvin H. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS -

Roy A. Hatfield, r. and p.,68; Harman Y. Bready, d, 35; J. Rein Keelor, d., DOUBT AS TO SOLDIER'S FATE DISTRICT ATTORNEY-Frank X

Bradley, d. and s., 34. ity, will be the attraction. This is the Johnson, r. and p. 79; Irwin W. Kehs, CORONER-r., 78; William Schall,

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR-Aaron L. Bauer, r., 79; Samuel Yeakle sumed to be officially dead," etc. lovers of fine music. The Harpists, r. and p., 71; William G. Conway, d., 37; Jos. B. Dyson, d., 32. COUNTY SURVEYOR-John H.

TOWN COUNCIL—J. T. Ebert, r., finished violin soloist of rare ability. 75; Thomas Hallman, r., 80; William bandaged up his wound right after he Penn State. There has always been a resentative. Don't forget us. Guard In addition to this rare instrumental M. Hill, r. and d., 72; David Culp, d., got it. I had to leave him there, but great demand for a department of this TOWN COUNCIL—(For two years)

> SCHOOL DIRECTORS-Allen E. ., 84; Charles Bond, d., 38. HIGH CONSTABLE—Herman Ben-

> nung, Jr., r. and d., 116. ASSESSOR-Morwin W. Godshall, r., 62; Wm. Yenser, d., 58.

BOROUGH OF TRAPPE. SHERIFF-Jacob Hamilton, r., 66; Charles W. Rhoads, d. and p., 26.

COUNTY CONTROLLER— Horace REGISTER OF WILLS-Robert C.

RECORDER OF DEEDS-B. Paul Sheder, r., 61; Harvey J. Stoudt, d. COUNTY TREASURER—Irvin H. Bardman, r., 68; Harvey S. Plummer,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Wm. Warner Harper, r. and p., 62; Roy A. Hatfield, r. and p., 61; Harman DISTRICT ATTORNEY-Frank X. Renninger, r. and p., 67; Frank J. Bradley, d. and s., 25.

CLERK OF COURTS-J. Crawford Johnson, r. and p., 63; Irwin W. Kehs, sicker, Collegeville; Horace and Addir., 64; William Schall, d. and p., 28. DIRECTORS OF THE POOR-Aaron L. Bauer, r., 65; Samuel Yeakle

report, Miss Scholl; singing by Stephen S. Tyson, r., 61; Benj. F. Brownback, d., 36; Daniel Shuler, d., 31; H. H. Stearly, d., 33. SCHOOL DIRECTORS-Warren H. Grater, r., 59; George W. Rambo, r., 48; E. G. Brownback, d., 36; Adam M.

> HIGH CONSTABLE-Howard R. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—Frank

ASSESSOR-B. F. Schlicher, r., 66; AUDITOR-Edwin Johnson, r., 64; CONSTABLE—Jacob J. Bitner, r.,

INSPECTOR OF ELECTIONS-Winslow J. Rushong, r., 66; Horace A. Hefelfinger, d., 26.

JUDGE OF ELECTIONS—Ralph F.

OAKS DISTRICT-UPPER PROVI-DENCE TOWNSHIP. JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR \$1,513.95 commission on hunters' li-SHERIFF-Jacob Hamilton, r., 75 Charles W. Rhoads, d. and p., 18. COUNTY CONTROLLER- Horace W. Smedley, r. and p., 75; Richard

REGISTER OF WILLS-Robert C. RECORDER OF DEEDS-B. Paul Sheeder, r., 73; Harvey J. Stoudt, d., COUNTY TREASURER-Irvin H.

(Continued on page 4.)

JUMPED FROM WINDOW TO

ESCAPE FLAMES. The two-story dwelling of Charles Simpson, situated on the Whitehall road between Marshall street and the

first time in twenty-five years all Re- morning, together with all the conpublican candidates were elected to tents except a piano and book-case, Town Council. Moreover, it appears rescued by volunteer firemen. The that one more than enough Republican Simpsons lost all their clothing candidates (for three years) were and personal effects. Mr. and Mrs. elected than required to fill the Coun- Simpson and son Charles, who is a cilmanic quota of membership—one student in the Norristown High too many having been nominated at School, were compelled to leap out of the primaries. Just how this matter a second-story window to escape the will be adjusted is not clear at this flames. It was about three o'clock when Robert, aged 13 years, and Mar-JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR garet, aged 11, were awakened by smoke in their bedrooms. They called to their father and when he reached the hallway found it full of smoke. He assisted the two children to the first floor and out into the yard, after arousing his wife and eldest son. Mr. Simpson succeded in returning to the second floor but by the time he located RECORDER OF DEEDS-B. Paul his wife and eldest son the stairway spent the week end in Lancaster terment in Green Tree cemetery; un- Sheeder, r., 75; Harvey J. Stoudt, d. was a mass of flames. Finding their escape cut off Mr. Simpson lowered his wife and son to the ground and Bardman, r., 84; Harvey S. Plummer, then followed. Mr. Simpson is unable to state how the fiames originated. The loss may exceed \$5000, partly in-

Wm. Warner Harper, r. and p., 74; sured.

REMOVED. Allen, who was with the American Thanksgiving recess. forces in France. A government report placed him among the "missing." Another statement said he was "pre- and Physical Education for women

was with him when he got hit and instructor in charge of the work at getting dark and I carried him to first the supervised sports, required readaid and he died right after getting ings are given all girls along the lines there. He said he thought he was hit of personal hygiene, playground suhard and would not get over it. Mr. pervision and sport problems. Rosenberry sure was game and one of the finest men I have met. We were all thrown together in tents and

got well acquainted. * * *"

NOVELTY SHOWER AND

RECEPTION. many pretty and useful gifts. It was Cemetery. a delightful social event. Those pres-Miller, r., 63; Grover C. Albright, d ent were: Mr. William McAllister, Collegeville: Misses Bessie, Elva and Mabel Smith, Ironbridge, Alma Dean, den, Oaks; Catherine Haldeman, Col- jury of view for land taken at Port Collegeville, Harry Haldeman, Colson Gottshalk, Philadelphia; Albert CORONER—Romaine C. Hoffman, and Joseph Gottshalk; Mr. and Mrs. plee, \$6250; Anna E. Law, \$9000; Isa-gress, it is a notable fact that Mr. day at the same place: Those pres- Charles Glass, \$7500. COUNTY SURVEYOR-John H. ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bean, Dager, r., 66; Ralph E. Shaner, d. and Rev. Amos K. Bean, Joseph Gottshalk, TOWN COUNCIL—A. Heyser Det- Bessie Smith, Lawrence Walt and M. Cutler, \$2000; Mary McMullen, ed upon as a princely salary, but to- a strike call for more than 400,000 part in the World War.

W. C. T. U. MEETING. The November W. C. T. U. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bordner, on Tuesday afternoon, with fair attendance. The renewal of subscriptions for the "Water Lily," and for the 'Youth's Temperance Banner," for the grades in the public school, was

to hearing reports and suggestions babies. from the committees appointed to prepare for the union's annual sale, to December 6. Strong efforts will be made to have the fair a success.

Court Decides Fee Case.

Judges Swartz and Miller, in a decree handed down Monday, ruled that would have you join. former County Treasurer Horace P. Keeley, was entitled to the commissions on liquor and mercantile licenses but he must return to the county

Great Opportunity For Bargains. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, portunity for bargains. See adver., may have a fractured skull. Porter

Love Feast.

near Graterford, on Saturday after- hurt and their machines wrecked.

evil.—La Rochefoucauld.

TWO DEATHS CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS.

Albert Coulston, aged 18 years, died Friday in Charity Hospital, Norris- institution as many folks think. Day town, from a gunshot wound inflicted after day, it is true, it grinds away by a revolver in the hands of Aloysius on framing laws that are intended to Donohue, of the same age. Coulston work for the benefit of the people, but was the son of a liveryman. Thursday rarely is anything ever done by Conevening the youths were examining a gress until each individual Senator revolver that Coulston had brought and Representative has a pretty fair into the livery stable. Donohue pulled idea as to what the "folks back home" the trigger and the shot entered Coul- think and what they want done with

ston's groin. the gun after him. The trigger dormant and sometimes die a nautral was instaneous.

PENN STATE GIRLS TRY TO

"HIKE" 100 MILES. The "Outdoor Girl" has come into food bill, with a prison penalty for her own at the Pennsylvania State food gamblers, which should be ex-College, for "hiking" and sports of all tended to operate after peace is signkinds now claim the attention of the 294 women students at that institu- Equilization Board should be extendtion, under the supervision of an ex- ed after January 1, 1920. Third, the perienced leader. As an example of scheme to boost the price of coffee, in served. the way the Penn State girls are going which the Brazilian Government is in for outdoor activities, announce-For months, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ment has just been made that an should be rigorously investigated. No Rosenberry, of Skippack, have been award of class numerals will be made CLERK OF COURTS—J Crawford living in a state of suspense on acto each girl who succeeds in walking these measures and all that is wanted count of the whereabouts of their son a distance of 100 miles before the by the Department of Justice to deal

For the first time in the history of has been regularly organized this year Recently B. W. Dambly, Esq., re- to superintend this work. Miss M. ceived a letter from Lackawanna Elizabeth Bates, a graduate of Wellescounty, Pa., which reads in part, as ley College, and formerly head of a similar department in the Women's "I have met Mr. Rosenberry and College of Brown University, is the I came back later that day. It was kind at Penn State, for in addition to

Death of Harry E. Greaves.

Harry E. Greaves, an artist, and for The writer of the letter is Charles many years vice-president of the Sipple. Another letter of inquiry has Philadelphia Society of Arts and Let-AUDITOR-Robert Moyer, r., 75; been sent to Sipple asking for further ters, died at his home, 6702 Leeds Mr. Greaves was 67 years old. He was a member of the Sketch Club, the Philadelphia Geographic Society and a former member of the Art Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gottshalk, re- Jessie Royer Greaves, a daughter of cently united in wedlock, were tender- the late Dr. J. Warren Royer, of JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR ed a novelty shower, Thursday even- Trappe, Pa., and one daughter. Fu-COURT—William H. Keller, n-p., 63. ing at the home of Mr. Gottshalk's neral services were held Tuesday parents, Second avenue, Collegeville, morning from an undertaking estabby the employees of the Collegeville lishment at 18th and Chestnut streets, Flag Company and the Freed Heater the Rev. Henry T. Spangler, D. D., Company. The happy couple received officiating. Interment at Woodland

Appeals from both sides have been Trappe, Carrie Yerger, Limerick; filed in a number of instances in ref-Florence Ehly, Limerick, Carrie Bow- erence to the award of damages by a Collegeville, Emma and Margaret not being satisfied with the awards, Gottshalk; Messrs. Lawrence Walt, has taken appeals from the court of quarter sessions over to the court of gress by Government employees for and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brun- were invited to attend the jolly house legeville; Myron Bortz, Collegeville; common pleas for jury trials in the an increase in salaries; with the in- ner and mother. Paul Tyson, Trappe; Herbert, Crist, following cases: Samuel Tabak, \$17,- crease salary talk among workers in Yerkes; Ralph Jones, Trappe; Arring- 500; Thomas Law, \$1500; Robert J. all lines of endeavor; with the strikes ton Kline, Philadelphia, Harold Hun- McCurdy, Sr., \$6000; Anna R. Colgan, in force for higher wages in all im-\$8500; Nichalos Coffo, \$6800; James portant industries and settlement of Mercer Estate, \$6500; Caroline Sup- many of them being demanded of Con- cerning the present coal strike: Walter Burns, Collegeville and Mr. bella and Catharine Loughin, \$10,500; Congressman himself has not uttered

Quigg and Mr. Mann.

JOIN THE RED CROSS. The following from Hon Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, contains all-sufficient reasons why all should join the Red Cross:

For the soldier boys in hospitals, veloped in Congress to the suggestion time the miners were to work under- Civil War rosters have many omiswho are legless, armless, or sightless; that it should adjourn as soon as the ground. be held in the Fire hall on Saturday, for the boys who are slowly coming peace treaty is out of the way. The back from shell shock, and those who threatening industrial situation is said are fighting death away, hour by hour. to be a factor in this sentiment. Citi- and Secretary of Labor Wilson, acting they would to-day be furnishing in

came back.

his machine.

Red Cross serves.

this American institution.

SUNDAY NIGHT ACCIDENTS. While walking along the Ridge pike, been the only woman now living to near Trooper, Sunday night, Mr. and enjoy that honor and distinction. Mrs. Harold Porter, No. 738 George November 6, 7, and 8, everything in street, Norristown, were run down by Warner's large department store, an automobile driven by J. Burns, of Norristown, will be offered at a flat Trooper. They were taken to a hosreduction of 20 per cent. Great op- pital, where it is reported the woman says Burns did not have any light on | Issued 1900 Reelises | Montgomery county. This is 2000 in

Not far from the scene of this accident two other occurred. Two motor-A love feast will be held at 2 o'clock cyclists, James Griffith and William p. m. at the River Brethren church, Teany, met in collision and both were ner, of Phoenixville, was sideswiped

ion of the disease, giving the patient trength by building up the constitution.

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The finded of the capture and conviction of the northwestern railway be the greatest memorial which can be the finded on t Government is a contrivance of Johnson, r. and p., 78; Irwin W. Kehs, Truth does not so much good in the which was driven by Samuel Thomas, their parents went calling on neigh- from London to Crewe and back is munities. world as the appearance of it does was hurt. Both machines were bors, narrowly escaped death in a fire controlled by nearly 600 signals,— 'Make Pennsylvania's War Record

SPECIAL WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Congress is not such a mechanical the different measures proposed or in Howard Britton, aged 13 years, son hand. Congress is often spurred to

of John Britton, station agent at Val- action by the "folks back home." If ley Forge, was shot and instanly kill- they come forth and request or deed Friday morning. He was out hunt- mand action upon measures, such ing muskrats with a youth named measures are often boosted along to Ralph Hampshire. Young Britton passage. If nothing is heard from the crawled through a fence and pulled people in the States, pending bills lie caught on the fence rail and both death. An opportunity is presented loads entered the boy's body. A hole now for the "folks back home" to do was torn through his chest and death themselves a world of good in advancing legislation that is pending. Congress has before it three measures that will help safeguard the households of America and curb the crooks that are plotting against every American pocketbook. First, the Lever

ed. Second, the power of the Sugar the accomplice of food speculators, one has offered any arguments against with the subjects is that Congress give it the power to do so. It may the College a department of Hygiene be that the "folks back home" are not aware of the power they can sway to induce action by Congress. A twocent stamp, an envelope and a sheet of paper is all that is needed for anyone to make known his or her wishes to the lawmakers. Some few letters are coming, but more are needed. Just write, "Dear Senator" or "Dear Repus against the profiteer by pushing the measures needed to fight the high

cost of living. Give us as much pro-

time." The appeals of national leaders, of the press, of economists mean little unless Congress has some word from the "folks back home." As the first anniversary approaches which will mark the passing of a year since the armistice was signed, ending Masters Gerald and Frank Rushong the world war, patriotic societies and other organizations are urging upon Mr. F. B. Rushong. Both daily and FOURTEEN LIVES DESTROYED information and details concerning his street, Overbrook, Friday, of heart Congress the naming of Novemebr 11 Sunday papers can be obtained from

hind the movement in full force is the American Legion, the organization of United States soldiers who, at home and abroad, brought the conflict to a successful conclusion. Monster petiof business that is swamping Con- tance to Pottstown Homeopathic Hosgress now. In the meantime reports pital. are coming of local celebrations in towns and cities, all of which will APPEALS FROM JURY AWARDS, have a beneficial effect in promoting

legislation when ample opportunity is found for its consideration. No ob- visiting Miss Dorothy Wynn. jection has been voiced in the Halls of holiday this important date, when at Mary and Laura Crist, Yerkes; Edna Pennsylvania for purposes of the Valor of the eleventh month, hostilities of

\$4800; Bertha Thomas \$500; and Mr. day, according to many members, it is soft coal miners in 28 States. These just about enough to keep the wolf demands were: from the door. Mr. Congressman has a multitude of expenses for himself hour day and a wage increase of 60 the Commission pointed out. In fact, and family. To-day he is serving his per cent.

to him in a monetary way. For the mothers who do not know cone, while the children in Germany The session was chiefly given over how to care for themselves or their are munching candy made from American sugar. Strong opposition has de-From gratitude because your boy zens of the Capital, because of street Work." Now they are debating From love of mankind which the whether it is more economical to pay the increased fare or buy shoe leather Out of pride in the work done by at prevailing high prices. Until Con- and rejected. gress granted to Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of President Roosevelt, the franking privilege, Mrs. Preston, once the widow of President Cleveland, has

Thousands of Hunters' Licenses.

excess of the number issued at the same date last year. A pickpocket took a roll of \$50 is underestood in a general way, but

Treausrer Rex and his assistants had

issued 7500 licenses to gunners in

by an automobile of Mrs. William

that started in the cellar.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE.

Miss Jennie Reely, of Perkasie, is Harry Heany and family.

Mrs. Ella Wisler is visiting Rev. and Mrs. George Kercher at Mt. Joy. She has stored her household goods in Pottstown where she will reside in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin and son Ralph, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ruth. Mr. Henry Shuler, of Black Rock,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shuler and family. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely entertained Miss Alma Fegely, of Tuckahoe, N. J., over the wee end and Mrs. M. O. J. Kreps, of Columbia, S. C., and Miss Laura Swape, of Erwina,

Pa., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schatz, of Reading, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz and family.

The Red Cross Drive is in progress and the committee is canvassing the borough this week. Let every one respond to the urgent call. Come to the Luther League chicken

supper in the Trappe Fire hall on November 8. Preparations are being made and an excellent supper will be Preaching service in the United Evangelical church on Sunday, No- years old, was struck by a trolley car

at 9 a. m.; C. E. on Saturday at 7.45 p. m. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Sturgis, of Chester county, is spending some time with her son Mr.

R. Carey Sturges.

vember 9, at 10 a. m.; Sunday school

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mathieu and daughter of Wilmington, Del., visited about to be vacated by Mrs. Effie R. Mrs. H. A. Mathieu over the week end. At the anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Society of Augustus Lutheran church last Sunday night Mrs. M. O. J. Kreps, of Columbus, S. C., Home Missionary of the United Lutheran church delivered a most excellent and county for \$134 damages. inspiring address to a large and aptection in peace time as we had in war

ing to the Polish Relief Committee. The delegates to the Woman's Missionary Convention of the Norristown stead at Conshohocken, built in 1726, Conference in Grace Church, Potts- is the first step toward work on the town, were Mrs. E. B. Moyer, Mrs. new bridge across the river and rail-Jacob Walt and Mrs. Joseph Fegely. | way tracks between Conshohocken and

Misses Liela and Frances Rushong

tions are reaching Congress from Miss Sue E. Fry, on their return from week end at Billingsport, were run every section, and the idea seems to Reading on Sunday evening had the down by a train of the West Jersey & be that action is wanted by enacting misfortune of being crashed into by and Seashore Railroad, resulted in the legislation on or before November 11 another machine driven in a reckless deaths of 14 of the 32 persons and the of this year, but this is quite out of manner. Miss Fry received contusions injury of practically everyone else.

> Mrs. Edward Wynn is visiting her feared, too that some of those remainsister, Mrs. Balliet, of Alliance, Ohio. ing in the hospitals may die of their

Miss Marion Light, of Lebanon, is Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rambo en- and members of the Glen Club. They Congress so far setting aside as a tertained a merry party of masquer- got up a masked party for the weeklegeville; Frieda Gramko, Yerkes; Kennedy by the Commonwealth of the eleventh hour, of the eleventh day all from Pottstown, made up the gaged boathouses at Billingsport, be-Kramer, Ironbridge; Virginia Rahn, ley Forge Park. The commonwealth, the world war came to an abrupt end. | party: Mr. Embody and Mrs. Party: Mr. Embody and Mrs. Ware River front for a week-end

COAL STRIKE FACTS. Following are the leading facts con-United mine workers of America meeting at Cleveland, September 23, take warning from the meagre reand Mrs. Jacob Rahn, Collegeville. Mary McGlashen, \$3500; Frank Quig, a word in his own behalf for an in-Mr. and Mrs. Gottshalk were also \$34,500; Dr. George F. Hartman, \$12, crease in pay, yet he is doing more claring that the war-time wage agreesions in the archives of the Civil War r. and p., 63; William G. Conway, d., given a reception and dinner on Sun- 500; Hyman Mann, \$20,000; and work and serving longer hours than ment ended on November 1. Execu- has been made by Dr. Albert E. Mcever and has been hit as hard as any- tive officers, charged with the duty of Kinley, Secretary of the Pennsylvania The property owners who have ap- body by the high cost of living. His negotiating a new agreement, were War History Commission, who urges pealed the amounts they take excep- yearly wage has been \$7,500 for some ordered to stand out for three de- the immediate collection of every bit Carrie Bowden, Harold Hunsicker, tion to include: Thomas and Annie eight years. At one time it was look- mands, and, if not granted, to issue of available data upon this State's

A five-day working week; a six- valuable information, the Secretary of

country and the people whom he rep- At scale committee meetings at Kinley says. His statement is prelimresents as much from a patriotic mo- Buffalo and Philadelphia miners and inary to State History Week, Novemtive as from any profit that can come operators threshed over their differ- ber 9-15. ences without peaceful settlement. For the babies of America who need American children are still paying Representatives of the miners contend- of the heroic acts performed by Penna tax of one cent on each ice-cream ed that the demands were not arbi-sylvanian's in the previous wars of trary, that the 60 per cent. wage in- the country," Dr. McKinley said. crease was set as a basis for negotia- "Lists of our Revolutionary soldiers

After failure of the two sides to get | could have been preserved easily at together, the strike order was issued the time and, had they been cared for, by direction of the President's Cabi- spiration to patriotism and loyalty to car fares being increase to seven cents | net immediately called into conference | many of our citizens. For rememberance of one who have adopted the slogan of "Walk to the heads of the mining and operating associations. Subsequently the full War will soon disappear in some scale committee of each were called house-cleaning time, or in the gather-

> President Wilson. It suggested nego- been lost. tiation without reservation, submission of questions still in dispute with papers and documents, which appear the failure of negotiations, to arbi- to have no value to-day, will become tration and continued operation of the priceless for historical purposes in mines pending final settlement. dent Wilson and announcement by At- clippings, the reports of welfare so-

strike order.

THE ENGINEER'S EYES.

from the pocket of Walter Nyce, of few people realize the tax laid on the dedicated to our heroes are proper eyesight of an engine driver during means to keep alive the memories of a long run. It takes years for a driv- glorious deeds; but even more import-Catharine Zondowa, 20 years old, of Allentown, was robbed of her life's on a complicated system, and at a complete record of the way that the signal of the way the start complete record of the way History Commission will London Chronicle,

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS.

Anthony Kiancynk, of Evansville, spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. was held up at the point of a revolver and robbed by four men of \$120.

A revolver and \$13 were stolen from the home of Mrs. A. H. Hubbard, near Pottstown.

At Reading Andrew Bilik, 16 years old, was fined \$6.25 for removing porches as a Hallowe'en prank. During the illness of W. N. Weid-

ner, of Athol, neighbors husked all his corn on 12 acres of land. Grant Knauer, of Warwick, Chester county, will slaughter a hog weighing

700 pounds. By the accidental discharge of his gun while rabbit hunting, Clarence Miller, of Birdsboro, was shot in his right leg.

The concrete Products Company, a new Pottstown industry, is constructing a plant 80 by 120 feet for the manufacture of sewer pipe.

By the accidental discharge of his

gun while rabbit hunting, Abraham Renninger, of Boyertown, was severely wounded in the leg. While he was preparing to go rabbit hunting, the automobile of D.

Theodore Buckwalter, of Royersford, caught fire and was burned Getting too close to the track at Norristown, Margaret Blander, 17

and is under treatment at a hospital. A marriage license was issued at Norristown to William H. Thomas, 60 years old, of Narberth; Eva M. Grow, 34, of Lower Merion.

At an examination for the position

of postmaster at Fort Washington,

Anshutz, the only applicant was Louis Kittson. Declaring that a dog killed two lambs and eight sheep, Harry Depue, of Lower Mount Bethel township, has brought suit against Northampton

Raymond Schaninger, an employee preciative audience. The congregation of the State Highway Department, also recently sent 200 pounds of cloth- was sandbagged and robbed of \$52 by hold-up men in Allentown Tearing down the old Davis home-

West Conshohocken.

AT GRADE CROSSING. The ghastly tragedy at the gradeentertained Mrs. H. A. Mathieu and crossing at Clarksboro, N. J., late Satfamily at a rabbit dinner on Sunday. urday night, in which a merry party of Philadelphia mummers, on their Mr. Ralph F. Wismer and his aunt, way in a large auto truck to spend the the question, in view of the pressure of the head, compelling her admitwere able to come unaided to their homes early Sunday morning. It is

injuries. All the victims were residents of the same neighborhood in Kensington With the clamor made upon Con- othy Wise and Mr. Reigner, Mr. Miller party. Eighteen other young women

storm Saturday night. MAKE PENNSYLVANIA'S WAR

party, but they refused to start in the

RECORD COMPLETE. An appeal to Pennsylvanians to

House-cleaning time or the peddler

buying old paper may lose to posterity

much has already been lost, Dr. Mc-"No complete record exists to-day tion; that a six-hour day meant actual are very incomplete, and even the sions and errors. Yet these records

"Many of the records of the World in and various proposals were ogered ing of waste paper for the peddler unless we are alive to the value of this The final proposal was made by material. Much, indeed, has already

"We must remember that many years to come. All such records, in-An appeal to the miners by Presi- cluding soldiers' letters, newspaper torney General Palmer that the strike cieties, churches and schools, should would be considered illegal" failed to be collected at once and deposited in bring about the rescinding of the some fire-proof place, preferably in the care of the Pennsylvania War History Commission. Let each citizen in our State gather up every form of war material and place it in the great

The importance of the eyesight test | central depository. 'Structures of stone and bronpe

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, November 6, 1919.

U. S. SENATORS INVOKING RELIGIOUS SENTIMENT.

U. S. Senators Sherman, Lodge, Knox and Borah are now concerning themselves about the omission of the recognition of "Divine Providence" in the draft of the League of Nations. These enemies of the League, these political partisans who are more interested in flaying President Wilson than in helping to prevent another wholesale massacre of men, women and children, prating about "Divine Providence!"

Viewed from a religious standpoint the world war was or was not sanctioned by "Divine Providence." If "Divine Providence" had the power to prevent the world war, it now appears reasonably certain that "Divine Providence" sanctioned or permitted the frightful atrocities and miseries of the war to be enacted. There is no evidence, aside from emotional, contradictory, and unreliable feelings, to support the conclusion that "Divine Providence" had anything at all to do with the inauguration or the ending of the most gigantic and atrocious crime af all ages against humanity and civilization. The world war was caused by the wicked ambitions of men, by "man's inhumanity to man." And MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY TO MAN, not partisan feelings concerning the success of political partiesnot religious sentiment-must form the basis of world peace. In other words, the "divine" or good in man must hold at bay the forces of human wickedness, or civilization will go to destruction.

Senators Sherman, Lodge, Knox and Borah ought to prate about "Divine Providence" and arouse religious emotions to serve their purpose! - the emasculation or defeat of the League of Nations. Such action reveals their true character.

THE COAL STRIKERS WILL FAIL.

The strike of the soft coal miners will fail because their demands are unreasonable, and because their attitude is one of oppression and heartlessness. It is very apparent that public sentiment is overwhelmingly against the proposition that it is rightfully within the power of 400,000 miners to practically assert to over 100,000,000 people that the public must either suffer great inconvenience and distress or the unjust demands of the strikers must be granted. The action taken by the Govesnment at Washington, whereby protection will be afforded all who desire to work in the mines, and who will be strictly within their individual rights in doing so, is timely as well as of significant importance. This rightful protection will go far toward a solution of the labor problem confronting the country. When any individual or organization of individuals defy the United States Government their defiance must necessarily precipitate a test of authority, must determine whether or not a government of and for the people is supreme or merely a pitiable and impotent makeshift and unable to cope with the autocratic behavior of a portion of the population. The Philadelphia Record states the case well:

The Government is not undertaking to compel any man to cut coal. It has undertaken to restrain the union officials from massing 400,000 men in one industry and using them as a means of clubbing of the farm. the whole country. There is no thought of enslaving the miners, but the rest of the community has some objection to being enslaved, and there is some resentment at the power over the rest of the community claimed by a committee or a board of officers of a big union.

The Courts have often enjoined strikers from interfering with men who wish to work, and the executive power of the nation, the States and the counties, will be used to prevent such interference. The non-union men are as free as the members of the unions, and those members of the unions who place their allegiance to the nation next year's crops. and the Government above their allegiance to the union are assured of their personal safety. If this is fatal to the strike, then the strike could hope for success only by the use of force and intimidation. We do not assume that the strike leaders contemplate these weapons, but if they are restrained by deputy marshals or the troops from using them they will complain in vain of being enslaved. They are STRAW AS WINTER ROUGHAGE undoubtedly free men, free to work or remain idle. But so are

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE.

Dr. Frank Crane, one of the regular contributors to the Evening Bulletin, recently discoursed upon the "Right to Strike." His observations are thoughtful and accurate as evidenced by the following

Every right carries obligations, and having availed himself of his right a man cannot sidestep his obligations.

The labor unions are rejoicing in a new power. By organization they find themselves able to coerce employers by depriving them of labor and ruining their business.

This is not necessarily a bad thing. It is, to a degree, a good thing. For it offsets the power and right of the employer to exercise his absolute will over labor in hiring or firing, a right which has often been used unjustly.

But this right of labor, which it has discovered in organization, is limited by its obligation to the public.

The coal miners of the United States have no right as an organization to cease labor when that entails ruin and suffering to leaching of the rain water. millions of people who have no part nor guilt in their contention.

They threaten women and children, the sick and the old, with GOOD TREATMENT FOR COLDS injury; and it is precisely the program of the Germans in Belgium who brutally treated little boys and girls and old men and women under the plea of military necessity.

A general strike of the railway employees would be equally as

There is something which comes before, and is greater than any man's or any group of men's rights; it is their obligation.

The right to strike is a very sharp and terrible sword, but when they that take the sword do not use it with a sense of their obligations, they shall perish by the sword.

Organized labor will always be duly recognized and supported as soon as they are noted and treat by public sentiment when it can be fairly well demonstrated that the demands of labor are not grossly exorbitant; when the leaders of treating. labor recognize not only the rights of employers but also the rights of all individuals who desire employment, and of all others substantially concerned in issues raised between employers and employes.

TWENTY years ago when the inauguration of the International Live Stock Exposition summoned to Chicago live stock breeders and feeders from even the remote recesses of civilization, the leaders of the trade in an international sense, embraced the opportunity to create a new epoch. During the intervening period many of these have passed from this sphere of usefulness, a new generation profiting by their public spiritness and the seed they sowed has borne abundant fruit. The 1919 International affords an opportunity for a reunion of the survivors and a demonstration of how well they builded at a critical stage of the industry when public interest was revived in opportune manner. Every man, woman and child enjoying the distinction of attending the 1900 International Live Stock Exposition should embrace the opportunity to participate in the Twentieth Anniversary of that event at Chicago during the first week in December.

FROM New Orleans States: A Pennsylvania woman sues for crease the fertility of the soil. \$90,000 for the loss of her husband, killed in a railway accident. It appears that the high price of husbands is another result of the war.

FROM Rochester Herald: The vote of confidence in the Lloyd one foot in the grate already." George government suggests that the English have got more sense than the American Senators, at least.

Furnace going full blast -only using one room!

Coal costs too much to waste these days.

Then why feed the furnace, just to keep one room comfortable?

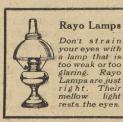
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HOG GOOD LABOR EQUALIZER

Animal Can Harvest Various Crops in More Efficient Manner Than Transient Farm Hand.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-Practically every farmer can plant and cultivate a larger acreage than he

Also, he has to depend on transient labor which, many times, is bother-

some and unreliable. And, after all, a considerable portion of the crop may have to go to waste because it cannot be gathered in time. The hog, helped out by cattle and sheep, when practicable, is an excel-

lent labor equalizer. He harvests the corn crop more efficiently than the transient farm hand have to be superintended by the owner

He is equally efficient in harvesting rye, or clover, or alfalfa, or soy beans,

When the farmer makes use of the co-operative quality of the hog he has more time for essential tasks, more time to look out for his own health and happiness and that of his family, makes more money on the year's operations, and has better ground for the

The farm that depends on transient laborers as harvesters is likely to grow poorer year by year. The farm that uses hogs as harvesters is certain to grow more fertile with every crop.

Also Advisable to Use It Liberally for Bedding as It Absorbs Liquid Manure.

Straw is too valuable to be allowed to remain unused. Fresh oat straw, as well as wheat straw, can be used as a roughage in wintering stock. It is also advisable to use it liberally as bedding for farm animals as it adds to their comfort and absorbs the liquid part of the manure, which is the most valu-

CURING ALFALFA AND CLOVER When Rain Washes Over Dried Crop

Half of Its Value. Tests conducted at the Ohio experiment station in curing alfalfa and clo-

Hay Loses More Than One-

ver hay show that when rain washes over the dried crop the hay loses more than one-half of its value, due to the

Small Amount of Potassium Permanganate in Drinking Water Is Quite Satisfactory.

If any birds in the flock develop colds, put as much potassium permanganate as will remain on the surface of a dime into a gallon of water and keep this mixture in their drinking water for several days, or until the symptoms of the colds have disappeared. Remove any sick birds from the flock them in coops by themselves, or kill and bury them if they are not worth

LESSEN PRODUCTION OF EGGS

Mites and Lice Frequently Sap Vitality of Hens-Prevent by Thorough Disinfection.

Mites and lice frequently sap the vitality of the fowl and prevent growth or lessen the egg production. A thorough cleaning of the house, regular applications of disinfectants to the roosts and nests, and a frequent dusting of the fowls will control these pests.

DROPPINGS SHOULD BE SAVED

Can Be Used to Increase Fertility of Soil and Ought to Be Carefully Stored Away.

No matter how small the flock of poultry the droppings should be carefully saved, stored and either used as fertilizer for plants or disposed of to persons who can so use them to in-

The Correct Word. "Old Brown won't live long; he has "You mean one foot in the grave." "No-he's going to be cremated"

FLOEBERG NOT AN ICEBER Former Yellow and Dirty in Color

Latter Ordinarily Brilliant

White With Streaks.

While floebergs often are of great size, they are much different from icebergs, Rene Bache writes in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. They are yellow and dirty-looking in color while icebergs are ordinarily a bril liant white, with ultramarine streaks The streaks are pure ice, while the white parts are largely solidified snow

Floebergs are formed in the bays along the coast of Labrador, where ice is blown shoreward and piled up, sheet on sheet, during the winter. When summer comes the masses thus formed are liable to float out to sea. An iceberg is composed of fresh water, frozen. A floeberg is frozen salt little crystal is suspended as a nu-

The crew of the steamer Androscoggin, of the United States coast and the growth continues as long as guard, experimented in blowing up icebergs with shells and mines, but oth attempts failed. The shells merely made white spots, and were shattered, while there was nothing that the mires ould be attached to to do damage In addition ships could not come close enough to the bergs without danger from the floating mountains to make careful investigation for the placing of the mines.

SOLD IRS SEE GIANT CLOCK

Massive Timepiece in House of Com mons Tower, Regarded as One of World's Best Timekeepers.

Fifty disabled soldiers, many of whom had lost a leg in the war and wore an artificial one in its place. climbed the 360 steps of the House of Commons tower in London to study the mechanism of "Rig Ren." the giant timepiece. The soldiers are being rained by the ministry of labor in vatch and clock repairing.

A guide told the party that the

clock was designed by Lord Grimthorp, and was placed in the tower in 1895. It has been working ever since, and is still regarded as one of the best timekeepers in the world. The minute hand is 14 feet long and weighs 224 pounds, and the penduum, which requires two seconds to complete each swing, weighs 700 pounds. The bell which sounds the hours has a diameter of nine feet, and weighs 14 tons, the weight of the striking hammer being 766 pounds. An electric motor now winds the clock in 20 minutes. Formerly it took two men working three afternoons a week to complete the task.

It Was His Only Complaint. Two weary tramps met after a lengthy separation and sat down to

compare experiences. "Have yer been to the front?" asked one. "Ain't seen yer about late-

"I've had influenzy." "Influenzy? What's that?"

"Well I don't know how I can exactly explain it, but it takes all the fight out of ver. Yer feels sort of tired like. Don't seem to want to do anything only lie down and sleep." "Why I've had that disease for the ly attributed to a tribe that preceded last 20 years!" exclaimed the first speaker; "but this is the first time I've heard its name."-London Tit-Bits.

Fire-Resisting Construction.

For fire-resisting construction, the commendations of the Ar prican Concrete institute specify that limestone, trap-rock and burned clay be given preference over highly siliceous gravels, which disintegrate u der intense heat. When gravel is use !, without a protective coating, columns should be made round instead of rectangular. When gravel, with spiral reinforcement, is used for either round or rectangular columns, it is suggested that additional protection be given by a coating of one inch of cement plaster, either on metal lath or reinforced

by light expanded metal. Ye Old-Time Telephone Girl. "Time was, before the experts came along and, in vulgar business parlance, 'sold efficiency' to the telephone companies, when the telephone was a real convenience." John Armbruster relates in Everybody's. "The historic instance of the lady who rang up central and said: 'I am just stepping over to Mrs. Brewster's for a few minutes to get her doughnut recipe—she's Main 227-and I'll leave the receiver off so you can hear if the baby cries and by raising the shoulder and collar FOR SALE. Farms, residences, hotels, let me know.' In my home town we used to ask central where the fire was and who was dead and did she think of the arm from dragging on these Money to loan on first mortgage. there was any mail for us."

"PAL" GOOD WORD, BUT SLANG

Term in Good Society Accepted as Meaning "Chum;" in Vocabulary of

Crime Stands for Accomplice.

The dictionary recognizes the right

of "pal" to inclusion in our language,

though designating it as slang. Like

many words thus classed, it is a terse way of expressing a relationship

readily understood but not so easily

defined. In good society it is accepted

as meaning a chum, a congenial com-

panion; in the vocabulary of crime

it stands for a confederate or accom-

The most natural and instinctive

thing in life is a desire for congenial

companionship; only the abnormally

developed mentality can live on a

sufficiently exalted-or shall we say

self-centered-plane as to other per-

A pal is an intimate friend of either

sex, to whom one may "talk as the heart beats," may confide hopes, fears,

happiness and disappointments, cer-

tain the trust will not be betrayed.

Between opposite sexes is excludes

lovemaking or "spooning," but means

a broad, intelligent, faithful, yet subtle

friendship, since all friends are not pals; not necessarily a unanimity of

opinion, but a disposition to "agree

to disagree" in case of differences.

There is a tacit respect for each

Perhaps one of the best tests of a

pal is that the two enjoy silence to-

gether; there is a sense of companion-

ship in being together without the

constant trickle of words which most of us feel necessary unless one would

be thought unsocial.-Detroit Free

WOMAN, 80, WORKED IN MINES

the Job Ten Hours a Day,

Toiling Like a Man.

"pit-brow" woman in the Pemberton,

Eng., coal field, is dead at the age of

80 years. For more than half a century she had worked at the mines.

"Old Bridget," as Mrs. McHugh was

familiarly called, was a hale and

hearty, strongly built woman who

could use a shovel in filling mine cars

as well as any man, and was always

looked upon as an expert pit-brow

worker, few being her equal. The

shorter working day was unknown

to her, and summer and winter, rain

or shine, she was accustomed to leave

home at five o'clock every morning,

and was in her place at the coal bank

before the whistle sounded at six. Her

day continued until five or six at

night. Mrs. McHugh was a grand-

mother, and two of her sons are em-

ployed in the colliery where she work-

Crystals of Unlimited Size.

Artificial crystals of great regular-

in the new method, the solu-

ity and clearness, and of almost un-

tion is kept slightly supersaturated,

this condition is maintained. Crys-

tals of Rochelle salt (sodium-potas-

sium tartrate) more then three inches

long and two inches thick have been

produced, with all surfaces and angles

perfect. This salt is most soluble

in hot water, and supersaturation is

obtained by dissolving in hot water.

and slightly cooling. With the aid of a

thermostat the temperature is so regu-

lated as to keep up the supersaturated

condition. The seed crystal is sus-

pended in the solution of the material,

and growth is said to continue indef-

For Better Education.

go to Germany, where the illiteracy

percentage is far less than one! Eng

land follows close behind. But in the

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Egypt are over 92 per cent illiterate,

our fast decreasing six looks very

Mexico's Pyramids.

mystery of who built the great pyra-

mids at San Juan Teotihuacan. 27

miles from Mexico City, says the De-

troit News, have brought to light two

great granite heads of the ancient

Mexican god of the air, Quetzzalcoat'.

These heads are almost perfect spec

imens, bearing all the symbolic mark-

who erected the pyramids is, as yet,

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Again it is proved that age is no

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Truth Hard to Down.

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kick it about all day like a football

and it will be round and full at eve-

New Telephone Table.

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Sling Gives Relief.

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der of the unaffected arm and under

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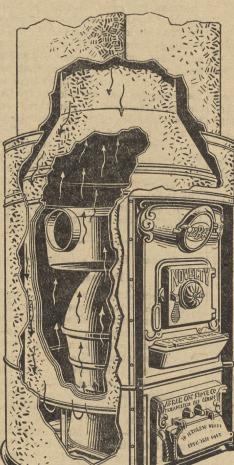
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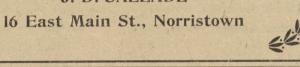
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"Sure she's gone and visited around has ever succeeded in controlling the Yaquis has controlled them in the says she can't be expected to care for same way, by leaving them to their her, and who the devil's going to, she lands and by absolute, if at times des- don't know. Old Miss Stafford's gone

The House Next Door By SYLVIA FROST

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Edwards had rented the back suite of rooms on the second floor of the old-style house on Irving place because they promised complete isolation and security from interruption. It would take at least four weeks to revise the "Compendium" and he could not afford to leave town.

"Well, there isn't a soul to disturb you here, sir," Mrs. O'Brien promised "Sure, anybody that can get away this kind of weather is bating it for the seaside, and them that's left haven't got the strength to make any noise. You'll have the place to your-

Fortified by her assurance he had moved in and found it a haven of solitude for the first week. Then on the second Monday morning, just as he had settled himself to work in the narrow glass-inclosed porch that ran across the back of the room, he heard an amazing sound. High and shrilly sweet it arose from the yard next door, and above the small voices there was a clear soprano leading. 'Here come three kings a'roving, a'rov-

ing, a'roving, Here come three kings a'roving,

With a rancy, fancy, tee." Edwards pushed back his tortoiseshell-rimmed glasses irritably and strode to the windows. Down in the adjacent yard he beheld a ring of about eight youngsters holding hands and dancing back and forth as they sang. A green table stood under the sumac tree, with eight small painted chairs around it, and one large willow armchair. Standing up was the man-



Staring Down With Frank Interest

ager of the enterprise, undoubtedly. She was about eighteen, with smooth brown hair pushed back from a low. broad forehead, and brown eyes that drooped at the outer corners wistfully, at least so he thought at first glance, and it softened his intent. She wore blue linen, and all during that first morning Edwards found his thoughts straying from the "Compendium" to the group in the yard below. He had not dreamt there could be such complexities to mere child training. Before he realized it he was smoking before the windows, staring down with frank interest at the disturbers of his

"And, don't that beat all," Mrs. O'Brien exclaimed, when she brought up his noonday tray, and witnessed the invasion. "The house belongs to old Miss Stafford and she goes in for this social settlement work. You know

"I know it well," answered Edwards. "Well, once before in the summer she had a day nursery in her house and all the neighbors complained about it, and then she handed it over to convalescent soldiers for awhile, and now look what she's got in there. It's backyard kindergarten, ain't it?"

"It appears to be, but I don't think shall mind it. Who is the teacher?" Mrs. O'Brien gave him a swift, suspicious look, knowing as she did the sceptibilities of the masculine mind, ut Edwards went on eating placidly, and she told him what she knew. The eacher had sent over to borrow some matches the first day she was there, and her name was Miss Stearns-Eleanor Stearns, that was it-and she

said she was from Dakota. "And what was she doing down here, I asked her," added Mrs. O'Brien. 'And she said she'd come to go to college, and in the summer it was too expensive to go home, so she was doing

this work to tide her over. If they other you, Mr. Edwards, I'll put in a quick complaint and chase out the whole bunch." But Edwards assured her there would be no need. And mornings he would watch the little class dance to and fro in their games like swaying

flowers in the wind, and sometimes forget the "Compendium," as he leaned back in his arm chair, half dozing in a day dream. She had such marvelous resources for entertainment. Some days they would model in clay, and on others colored papers would flutter about like butterflies under their fingers. Then again, they would have a story day, and gather gravely around her under the tree, or else they would dig along the borders, and try to coax the nasturtiums and sweet peas to brace up and bloom rightly. It seemed that she was living in the house all alone except for the caretaker, and at night he saw a lone light in the second floor back room that he

knew must be hers. Perhaps even he had not realized how that little daily group had woven itself into the fabric of his personal happiness until he missed it one day. and Mrs. O'Brien told him Miss Stearns was ill in the old house.

in them families, and caught something, measles, I think it is, or maybe it's worse. And not a soul to do for her. Mrs. Duplessy, the caretaker, Don't forget to get your pub
The potic justice.

Above the cloud which casts its shadow upon us is the star that sends to rainfall show that during the sum folks are. She'll have to go to Bellevand with the star that sends to rainfall show that during the sum mer months 56 to 60 per cent of all halos are followed by rain within 36 stand upon your own ground, your

It seemed a good explanation to himself as well as to Mrs. O'Brien. Not once did he go into the house next door, but he footed bills for two train-

ed nurses, a doctor and a cook, and Mrs. O'Brien acted as guardian angel until there came a day when Edwards received a summons to attend the convalescent in the garden.

"I had to tell her everything," Mrs. O'Brien told him innocently. "She's the kind you can't deceive."

He found her alone, sitting in the big willow chair, in a new gray silk kimono, embroidered in blue birds and sprays of cherry blossoms. She held out her hand to him shyly. "Oh, Doctor Edwards, I didn't know

you lived next door," she exclaimed. He sat down beside her, smiling guiltily, telling her how Miss Stafford had lured him to the old neighborhood because it was quiet. And then they both were silent, struck by the same suspicion. Up at the university classes had Miss Stafford noticed the doctor's eyes lingering on his most attentive student, or heard Eleanor's praise of him? Had she deliberately relied on propinquity to close the deal? as Mrs. O'Brien would have said. "I never, never can repay you for

all your kindness," Eleanor said, softly. "It was wonderful of you. Why did vou do it?" He leaned forward and took her

hand between his palms tenderly. "I think I must be like your kiddies," he said, gently. And sang under his breath the words of the game they had first played under the sumac tree. "I'm roving here to get married, married, married."

Mrs. O'Brien came to his window to shake a table cover and retreated hastily at sight of the two. "The old schemer," she laughed to herself. "Ain't he the wise one, plan-

ning to get her all this time, and me thinking he was one of them troubling philanthropists." RAINBOW IS OF REAL VALUE

Spectrum Analysis Shows What the

Distant Stars Are Com-

posed Of.

While it is true that the beautiful colors displayed by the rainbow are due to the passage of light through raindrops, the popular conception that the drops are directly in line between the sun and the bow is incorrect. The light enters the raindrop and is refracted back to form the bow. In this passage through the drop the different colors are produced which, blended,

make our ordinary white light. Two persons standing side by side see two different bows, though they present the same appearance. Untold centuries after men had viewed this wonderful display of color in the sky it was discovered that light thus separated into its component parts had a story of great interest to tell. By passing light through carefully prepared prisms and charting the lines, by heating to incandescence various substances and passing the light through the same prisms to the chart it became possible to trace and identify the substance incandescent at the source of light. Thus by spectrum

also that of the stars as well is made to tell the story of the material of which they are composed Speaking broadly, it has been found that these bodies separated by tremendous distances from us are made of substances known as component parts of our own globe. The rainbow, long the mystery of the sky, has proved the bow of promise in leading to a very definite analysis of all light.

analysis not only the sun's light but

Why He Left.

Old Tom Parker, a colored servitor, had been in the service of a certain family for a long time, and so when he made the surprising announcement that he was "gwine to quit." his employer was for a moment startled into silence. When he had finally regained his composure, he asked: "But why do you wish to leave

"I'd rather not say, suh," replied Tom, politely. "But come, come. I insist upon

"Well, suh, ef you must know, I's been heah now fo' mo' than twenty yeahs, an' suh, I's absolutely sick an' tired at de sight of yo' fambly l"

Offended the Herring. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Helgoland was a center of the North sea herring fisheries. Then the herring veered back to Scotland's coast and the islanders handed down a tale of the impiety by which they forfeited the boon. Yearly they would form in procession to march about the island to invoke the coming of the fish. One spring, when they had gone but half the route, the herring were sighted. They abandoned the rite and made for the boats. The herring never came again.-National Geographic Magazine.

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and still remain friendly; to see the other fellow's viewpoint and still cling to your own opinion with a smile that is sincere; to travel the first 50 miles in company with a crowd quietly and not tell all you know; to smile at the breakfast table and then go to work, not willingly but anxiously, proves that you are a bigger man than the ordinary fellow we find on the pay roll .-

Importance of "Now."

"Now" is ever ticking from the clock of time. "Now" is the watchword of the wise. "Now" is on the banner of the prudent. Let us keep this little word always in our mind; and whenever anything presents itself to us in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, let us do it with all our might, remembering that now is the only time for us.—Selected.

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as we do, to pass judgment, and this

we can not tell them even if we

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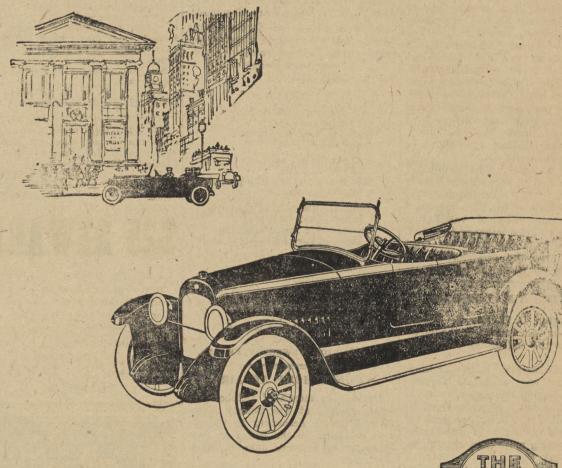
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last Friday evening was a splendid affair. Quite a neat sum was realized toward the organ fund.

Sunday morning at the 10.45 o'clock service the Girls' Friendly Society chapter will be admitted into the National organization. This is a national organization for girls and is doing

Mrs. E. T. Mercer's condition is about the same. She was unconscious for some time.

F. H. Boyer is improving.

Jas. E. White, who died Monday evening, will be buried at St Paul's on Friday afternoon at 2.30 p. m.

The Sunday evening services at St. Paul's are fairly well attended. Old time hymns are sung and a short address is made. Services are from to 8 o'clock.

Mr. Gottwals, of Germantown, has started building operations.

Quite a few of our gunners were successful in getting rabbits. E. F. Miller and H. W. Brown reported get-

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF STATE SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

The fifty-first annual convention of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association will open Sunday evening, November 9, with a meeting at the streets, Philadelphia, in memory of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

On Monday, November 10, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., there will be meetings at the Bellevue-Stratford, at which Mrs. John C. Miller, Mrs. Geo. Yeakle, r. and p., 150; William G. Con-Pierdol, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Wm. I Schaffer will speak At 7 o'clock a dinner will be held

in the ball room of the Bellevue. Speakers will include Governor Sproul, Hon. William G. McAdoo, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg and Cleveland Moff-

On Tuesday, meetings both morning and afternoon will be held at the Bellevue, at which Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Arthur Livermore and Dr. Thomas Finnegan will speak.

ROOSEVELT EULOGIZED. William P. Young, Esq., of Potts-

town, delivered a fine eulogy on form- | Hallman, d., 38. er President Roosevelt at Ursinus College, on Tuesday evening of last week Brief excerpts:

ish our Americanism by comparison the superlative will be Roosevelt-American. Happily for the good of candidates for county offices. For now at home and abroad, a swelling | Keelor by about 1,000 votes. chorus of recognition and acclaim that he personified the distinguishing national soul and spirit of America. * * Two terms used as symbols express

and every mother. His adventurous son, of Long Branch, N. J. life is held in equality as fascinating by the boys and as an example by the parents. Regardless of community of material interest every father would advise and every mother pray their boy be like Roosevelt. In 1910 Elihu Root declared in a speech that he would rather see his two boys grow into the honest, honorable, sterling manhood of Theodore Roosevelt than possess all the wealth of Manhattan Island. * * * Every mother, knowing Roosevelt's sweet and ideal home life reveres him. Cultured and uncultured, rich and poor, in mansion and cottage, whatever other diversity of interest-all have the mothering, homebuilding instinct exemplified in the Rosevelt family life. * * * I believe that Roosevelt's every public act was calculated to improve and benefit the home. * * * In the last and greatest epoch of his life, he roused us from our soft and vascillating peace at any price lethargy to a final realization that the stake we must fight for was the preservation and sanctity of our American homes."

COAL STRIKE MAY END SOON. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—Official Washington was firm in the belief to-

night that the end of the coal strike There was nothing definite or tangible in the way of actual developments to justify this hopeful view of the situation, but everywhere the feel-

ing prevailed that influences were being brought to bear to have the strikers, numbering more than 400,000, re-Confidential reports to the Depart-

ment of Justice from its agents in the the prices realized ranging from 65 coal fields were said to show many defections from the ranks of the strikers. Some of the reports said that large numbers of idle miners had than that asked for the best brands declared they wanted to return to at the local markets. Eggs, total sum

be given. There was no specific statement as to how this would be provided, but it was explained that troops would be available at the call of any Governor who believed it necessary to preserve order or protect workers. talled \$7.84. Board, \$210.84 collected Attorney General Palmer, handling

the main end of the Government's the board, Attorney H. Wilson Stahl case, went to Pennsylvania to-night, feeling, it was said, that the crisis might be over before Saturday, the day on which the temporary injunction restraining officers of the miners' organization from activity was made returnable. Asked what the Government would do that day, an official

The fact that no disorder was reported anywhere by Department of sign that conditions were hopeful and eral miners' meetings were scheduled have an important bearing on the gen- males of the home, 70 are in the councan vote. The Democrats also worked Fat cows \$9.00 to \$11.50

their summer cottage yet?" "No. 11,298 quarts of milk, the making of the Sate. They went out there for a rest and we | 793 pounds of butter and the gather-

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76; William Schall, d. and p., 16. DIRECTORS OF THE POOR— COUNTY SURVEYOR-John H. Dager, r., 76; Ralph E. Shaner, d. and

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at the time of going to press

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On account of scarcity of help, I will sell at public sale on SATURDAY, NO-VEMBER 15, 1919, on the premises, my farm of 42 acres of fertile land DISTRICT ATTORNEY-Frank X.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—Frank X. Renninger, r. and p., 160; Frank J. Bradley, d. and s., 29. CLERK OF COURTS-J. Crawford Temple Auditorium, Broad and Berks Johnson, r. and p., 156; Irwin W.

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR— Aaron L. Bauer, r., 157; Samuel

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Fox, r., 142; Edward Plush, r., 132; Theodore C. Heyser, d., 79.

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RESULT IN COUNTY

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 5.-1 p. m. tion first-class. "If ever again it shall become fash- Returns from nearly all the districts and lights; demountable wheels, condiionable to hyphenate, or to distingu- in the county indicate a majority of tion first-class. from 4,000 to 6,000 for the Republican ourselves and all humanity, there is minority Commissioner Bready leads

EVANSBURG

John A. Johnson, the real estate and imply for me a clearer meaning, agent, of Norristown, has sold the "Boy," "Home." Roosevelt appeals to property belonging to the Associated and fascinates every boy, every father | Charities of Norristown to a Mr. Jack-Edward Brown is confined to the

house by illness. The Wick family have gone to the city for the winter.

The pike between the Episcopal church and Perkiomen bridge is now open to travel and we are all pleased Quite a number of farmers have been unable to sow their wheat on account of the frequent rains.

For the Independent.

PARTED And since the word is spent That bids us part,
Does time hold deep lament For either heart?

Will yet the day be rued So false to Love, Which sweet at first e'en proved, Blest from above!

Think o'er the hour of plighting, When Love's faint blush, Un-warned of future blighting, Bloomed fair and flush!

Think o'er our vows to be Forever true; Your wavering, my constancy So dear to you!

And now the word is spent That sets us free; Does Time hold deep lament For you or me?

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COUNTY HOME AFFAIRS. During the month of October, the total receipts at the County Home were \$1507.20, according to the report presented to the Board of Poor Directors by Steward John H. Bart-

The receipts for butter were \$293.01, cents at the beginning of the month to 73 cents at the close of the month. These prices, nevertheless, are lower for the month, \$82.92, advanced from In this connection, officials reiter- 60 to 75 cents a dozen. Tomatoes, ated that adequate protection would \$9.50, were sold at \$1.90 per bushel. Calves, \$21.58, dropped from 25 to 20 cents the pound at the end of the month. Hides and fat, total \$239.20, were on a basis of 18 cents for hides and 6 cents for fat. Milk receipts tothrough the solicitor and secretary of

necker. Miscellaneous receipts. \$62.97 An item of interest is that of \$275 received from Sheriff Nagle, being MASSACHUSETTS STANDS FOR amounts paid as fines by men who had been subject to sentence for misde-

the steward's office, was \$58.97.

season, there is an increase of the year when Long also was his opponnumber of persons who are to be ent, he won by a plurality of 17,035. taken care of by the county, the total The vote to-day swept him into office number being five more at the close again by a margin which had reached Justice agents was taken as a good of the month than at the first of the mode than 85,000 at 11 o'clock topast month. The admissions for Oc- night with two-third's of the returns that the miners realized it was a time tober included 8 males and females; counted. for sober judgment and action. Sev- the deaths included 4 males and 1 fe- The "law and order" slogan of Govmale, while the discharges included 2 ernor Coolridge, based upon his stand Oats for to-night in the coal fields and it females, in addition to the 1 male that against the striking Boston policemen Bran, per ton \$44.00 to \$46.00 was thought here that these might eloped. Of the 94 males and 73 fe-brought out a heavy reserve Republi-Baled hay \$26.00 to \$30.00

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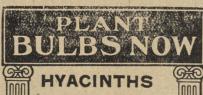
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