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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920.

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

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>			FIRE DESTROYED MANY HOUSES	WEIGHING AND MEASURING	FEDERAL RAIL CONTROL	"WHY SONG AND INSECTIVOR-	NEWS FROM TRAPPE.	COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS.
<text></text>	INDEPENDENT, published every Thursday	NOIES.	IN NORRISTOWN.	A second s		The second se	Mrs. Augustus Harman, of St. Pet-	Isaac Kulp is the first farmer in
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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>				vices were inspected in Pennsylvania	Federal control of the railroads was	their invaluable life-work, although	noon with Prof. and Mrs. John K. Har-	The Fleetwood borough water de-
<text><section-header></section-header></text>	E. S. MOSER.	to be given by the boys' and the girls'	, live work ruesday alternoon. The me	by county and city soalars of weights	estimated to day by the House Annro.	their cheery song and graceful flight	low	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		f athletic associations of the High	H. Kneas, at No. 367 East Airy street.	and measures in 1919 according to the annual report for that year submit-	priations Committee at more than \$1,129,000,000. This includes the	add many pleasant hours to the life of anyone who will take an		
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	(SEAL) F. W. SOHEUREN, N. P.	at 8 o'clock. In the second place you	and soon assumed the proportions of	ted to-day to Secretary of Internal	\$225,000,000 estimated as guarantees	the life of anyone who will take an	to Frederick, Md., to officiate at a 14-	Presbyterian church have contributed
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	My commission expires May 29, 1921.	will thus be doing your share in aid-	a great conflagration. The stored	Affairs James F. Woodward by James	to the roads under the terms of the	interest in the great out-of-doors.		\$500 to the Far East Relief move-
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	ABOUT TOWN NOTES.	among the pupils of the High school	were sent high into the air and they	Standards in the Pennsylvania De-	The actual loss during the 26	not curbed thru various agencies this	Mr. Henry Shuler, of Black Rock,	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	the second of the second se	The pupils, in order to compete with	were of intense heat. Four brick	partment of Internal Affairs.	months of active Government control	earth would become void of all vege-	visited Mr. Daniel Shuler and family	as a hotel before the Revolution and
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		- the teams of other schools, must de-	- houses which were adjacent to the	Of these inspections 12,969 devices	was placed at \$904,000,000. The com-	tation and would not be inhabitable by	on Sunday.	one of the oldest hotels in the State.
 And a static statistes static static static static static static static static s	and the second	of the natrons and friends of the	houses on the east on Airy street, soon	of the state and 16,635 were condem-	ment had loaned \$862,000,000 to the	that there are more than a million	mil. and mild, mildiaci mignona on	is being transformed into a private
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		school. The boys and girls of the	e became involved	ned because they could not be repaired	roads and said that since much of	species of insects with an innumerable	frienda on Sundar	
 The space is a space is space is a space i		school fully appreciate the interest	their excellent equipment of chem-	so as to be of service and meet re-	this went to weaker lines to prevent	host to each species. Authorities agree that insects annually destroy at least	Mr. Claude Getty, who is working in	transported two cows, two heifers and
 The party server at use prices of the surface of the surf	street, saturated with moisture by	past and bid for present and future	e ical apparatus and steamers might	In addition to the inspection of	tion all of this sum probably would	ten per cent of the crops raised in	Chicago, Ill., is spending some time	a bull by motor truck to Kingston, N.
 and the strate of the stretch in the strate and the s	Jupiter Pluvius.			weighing and measuring devices a	not be recovered.	the United States. This means that		
 max max max max max max max max max max			supply, but this failed. Some plugs,	goods were inspected to ascertain	emergency deficiency appropriation	sects in the United States alone	tained Mr and Mrs John Dorworth	Quelconterm since menuelestance
 Meanwhile, the borough authoriting the structure of the struc			. as for instance that at Marshall and	whether or not the law was complied	measure, in which \$300,000,000 was	amounted to more than \$1,565,000,000	and Mrs Mary Lightkan of Norris-	and aligning hundreds of the search of
 will be expected to fill the holes and marked stars. a about time for the taxpayers of this town and it is about time for shown and it is about time for this bown and time about time for this bown and time about time for this bown and tis a boot t		sion for the entertainment for adults	, Walnut streets, a square away, was	with relative to the marking of net	included for the Railroad Administra-	because the total value of crops har-	town, and Mr. Elmer Schrack, of Roy-	cigars by parcel post.
 The short time for the taxperf of this town to hold an indignation protest against being collectively, number of the college, each and the college weight and the college	will be expected to fill the holes and	early in order to get a good seat.	therefore, to depend upon chemical	these inspectors show 511,569 of the	ed for \$420,000,000 to wind up the	by the United States Department of		Roy Undercuffler, a Reading jitney
 It is about time for the taxpayses the same to the taxpayses	ruts with crushed stone.		s streams to try to cope with the fire,	packages examined were found to be	Administration's affairs, but the com-	Agriculture, amounted to more than	Mr. Harvey D. Plank is at present	
 and the sequence of the college each of the college e			and have the second sec	correct and 14,240 were condemned for	mittee cut the total \$30,000,000 and	\$14,920,000,000. This loss was in ad-		
 a mile of Sate against being compile A frat all lisser paid the comfagration, calls for automobile raffic being imposed upon the taxpayers of this town, and it is about met to cass of mile of Sate against the compagration has never been being imposed upon the taxpayers of this sown, and it is about met to cass of mile of Sate against the compagration has never been being imposed upon the taxpayers of this town, and it is about met to cass of mile of Sate against the compagration has never been being imposed upon the taxpayers of this town, and it is about met to cass of mile of Sate against the compagration has never been being imposed upon the taxpayers of this town, and it is about met to cass of mile of Sate against the compagration has never been being imposed upon the taxpayers of this town, and it is about met to cass of mile of Sate against the compagration has never been being amove data to cass of mile of Sate against the compagration has never been to so of Malt the seven has assistence to inserve to mark against the compagration has never been been compagration has never been to so of Malt the seven hassistence to inserve to mark against the compagration has never been met growing upon first shut has on sondary. More all take subter to against the compagration has never been compagration the compagration the seven houses of Mile and North Walls, spant the south house of Mile and North Walls, spant				marked at all.	instructed to purchase \$90,000,000	and time expended in an effort to com-	ed his sister, Miss Kate Weyant, last	motorcycle collided with Undercuf-
The travel of State and the reaching part of the state for short weighing automobile traffic and bear and part and must any part and the strate for short weighing automobile traffic and bear any part of the strate for short weighing automobile traffic and bear any part of the strate for short weighing automobile traffic and bear any part of the strate for short weighing automobile traffic and the strate for short weighing automobile traffic and the strate for short weighing and the strate for short weight and the strate for short weig	orous protest against being compelled	serving for half the week.	a mile to Sawmill run.	During the year 717 prosecutions	worth of Liberty Bonds held by the	bat the ravages of insects.	week.	
the travel of State auto-truck and autometer autometer autometer states au	To keen Main street in order for	After all bills are paid the Y. W. C	· loopo with the conflormation calls for	were brought by sealers in various	Railroad Administration, thus making	Scientists agree that birds are the	mi. and mis. Samuel marchian, or	
All at the expense of the bound of the spense of t		A. bazaar held recently by the High	help were sent to Bridgeport, Consho-	and measuring and of these prosecu-	winding up the Administration's af-	and vegetation. All young birds while	Center rome, spent Sunday with Mr.	
All at the expense of the borough. A greater imposition has never bein inflicted upon any community than being imposed upon the taxpayers of this town, and it is about time to ?? After some of the license money the State is collecting from the trucks and matter strucks and matter strucks matter strucks matter strucks matter strucks		natrons who helped to make the ha	hocken, Ambler and North Wales, ap-	tions defendants were made to pay	fairs.	in the nest are known to consume	and mis. w. maute.	
A greater imposition nas never seen inficient upon any community that is down time to go After some of the license money the seen to the seen money the seen to the laws if th		zaar a success.	paratus from an responding and giv-	hines ranging from five dollars to one hundred dollars.	The committee explained that it had made the reduction because the trans-	daily at last their own weight in in-		
This town, and it is about time to grave and the solution time to grave the total losses the solution to the solution time to grave the total losses to the solution time to grave the total losses to the solution time to grave the total losses to the solution time to grave the total losses to the solution time to grave the total losses to the solution time to grave the total losses to the solution time to the solution time to grave the total losses to the solution time to the solution time to grave the total losses to the solution time to grave the total losses to the solution time to the solution tin the solution time to the solution time to the			Airy street houses were completely	In his moment to Secretary Wood	mantation act marridad \$20 000 000 for	arthronic we have an arrange of but	of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pugh.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
 THREE STATES. After some of the license money the State is collecting from the trucks and autos that are constantly tearing um Main sreet. Main sreet. Mr. D. W. Walt motored to Red Hill on Sunday. Mr. D. W. Walt motored to Red With Mrs. Annie Miss Frieda Kline, of Black Rock, spent the week end with Mrs. Annie the mass week end with Mrs. Annie the week end with Mrs. Annie the week end with Mrs. Annie the mass week end with Mrs. Annie the mass week end with Mrs. Annie the mass weex end with Mrs. Annie the mass wee	being imposed upon the taxpayers of		destroyed. The eight houses on Moore	ward, Mr. Sweeney calls attention to	settling claims against the Govern-	one nest of robins to the acre with		MANY KILLED BY TORNADO IN
After some of the license money the State is collecting from the trucks and autos that are constantly tearing up Main sreet. Mr. D. W. Walt motored to Red Hill on Sunday. Mr. D. W. Walt motored to Red Hill miss Frieda Kline, of Black Rock, spent the week end with Mrs. Anne Mr. D. W. Walt motored to Red Hill on Sunday. Mr. Back Rock, spent the week end with Mrs. Anne Mr. Back Rock, spent the week end with Mrs. Anne Mr. Mark M. Burnov dats of Mr. Harold Poley, of Limerick, on Mr. Harold Poley, of Limerick, on Mr. Harold Poley, of Limerick, on Sunday. Mr. Ana Mrs. Lawrence Hoyer, of the flames caused them to cease operations. As soon as art ask to enter London society. The Mr. Mark Mark Maller, of this borough, millions of the provisions of the lower side of Walnut street but and Martha Miller, of this borough, the lower side of Walnut street but and Martha Miller, of this borough, the lower side of Walnut street but and Martha Miller, of this borough, the lower side of Walnut street but and Martha Miller, of this borough, the lower side of Walnut street but and Mr. Harold Poley, of Limerick, on the souther and the souther on until the flames caused them to cease operations. As soon as art ask for a definite quantity in ask to enter London society. The to cease operations. As soon as art ask to be enter London society. The to cease operations. As soon as art ask to be enter London society. The to cease operations. As soon as art ask to be enter London society. The to cease operations. As soon as art ask thas been practicing for the paske. Mr. Mr. And Mrs. Lawrence Hoyer, of the lower side of Walnut street but the lower side of Walnut	this town, and it is about time to go		on Walnut street were burning with	render valuable assistance to inspec-	Discussing the cost of Federal op-	containing four young hirds each hird	The states, spend bundly with	THREE STATES.
State is collecting from the trucks and autos that are constantly tearing up Main sreet. * * * * Mr. D. W. Walt motored to Red Hill on Sunday. Miss Frieda Kline, of Black Rock, spent the week end with Mrs. Annie	After some of the license money the	On Saturday, May 1, at 8 p. m. ir	n hope of being saved; another house on	tors of weights and measures in the	eration of the roads the committee	weighing but one ounce, or only four		Birmingham, Ala., April 20A
Main sreet. * * * Mr. D. W. Walt motored to Red Hill Miss Frieda Kline, of Black Rock, spent the week end with Mrs. Annie	State is collecting from the trucks and autos that are constantly tearing up	Ursinus will present "What Would a	a east of Moore was on fire and goods	enforcement of the laws if they will report to the inspectors immediately	in its report said:	ounces of young robins to the acre, it	Graterford, entertained Misses Ruth	
* * * Mr. D. W. Walt motored to Red Hill on Sunday. Miss Frieda Kline, of Black Rock, spent the week end with Mrs. Annie	Main sreet.	Gentleman Do!" by Glibert Dayle	being removed.	any infractions of the provisions of	the Director General of the Railroads	feed the hahy rohing of Pennsylvania	and Martha Miller, of this borough,	than 140 and a property loss of many
on Sunday. Miss Frieda Kline, of Black Rock, spent the week end with Mrs. Annie spent the week end with Mrs. Annie	* * * *	The play is a delightful and entertain taining melodrama portraying the ex-	Willing hands gave aid in removing	existing weights and measures Acts.	to give the impression that \$904,000	for but one day without counting the	and Mr. Harold Poley, of Limerick, on	
Miss Frieda Kline, of Black Rock, spent the week end with Mrs. Annie spent the week end with Mrs. Annie		perience of a man who having made	e cases rescuers worked while the	Mr. Sweeney, "the purchaser should	tained by the Government during Fed-	Think of the enormous work done by	Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hover of	
Miss Frieda Kline, of Black Rock, seeks to enter London society. The room until the flames caused them weight or measure. He should never that \$225,000,000 shown as the addi- spent the week end with Mrs. Annie cast has been practicing for the past to cease operations. As soon as ar- ask for a package or glass or a basket tional loss the Government will suffer special work that the other frequently		nis fortune in Australian gold neids	s houses burned and did not leave a	always ask for a definite quantity in	eral control nor should it he inferred	just one of our hundreds of species	Tinfold anont Sunday with Mr and	farms in Eastern Mississippi, North-
The second secon	Miss Frieda Kline, of Black Rock	, seeks to enter London society. The	e room until the flames caused them	weight or measure. He should never	that \$225,000,000 shown as the addi-	of hirds each of which is doing a	Mag Mormon Portona	
Haldeman and family. few weeks under the direction of Mr. ticles were thrown from the windows as these terms mean nothing in the because of Federal control, is the only does not attempt to do. Consider care-	Haldeman and family	few weeks under the direction of Mr	. ticles were thrown from the windows	as those towns mean nothing in the	because of Federal control, is the only	does not attempt to do. Consider care-	Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jonson Visited	Communication with many of the
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor, of this year's Schaff anniversary when a person feels that he is be	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor, of	G. A. Deitz. Mr. Deitz was the direct	- people on the sidewalk carried the	law.	loss which the Government will sus-	fully whether or not the birds deserve	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, of Audu-	

agleville, spent Sunday with Mr. play, which was enthusiastically re- were many thrilling rescues of ma- ing defrauded in his purchase he can and operation of the railroads. Mrs. Jacob Pennapacker. ceived by a large audience. Refresh- terial from the houses. The heat was very readily ascertain the fact by tak- "Aside from the question of the good done instead of getting down the Eagleville, were the guests of Mr. and suddenness, obliterating everything Mr. H. Pugh, of Rutledge, Pa., ments will be served immediately af- so intense that people were nearly ing the commodity purchased to the claims of under-maintenance made by shot gun and killing the robin or the Mrs. George W. Rambo, Sunday.

wisited his son Charles, who is staying at Miss M. C. Baals'. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwager and Mrs. Wms. Schwager and Mr family spent the week end in Philadel- Apply for reservations by mail or ing in that vicinity the excitement been defrauded he will institute pro- it must be remembered that the Gov- ed make possible thru their invaluable phia.

phone to George P. Kehl, business was intense. Women and children ceedings against the merchant and ernment will have an investment in work. manager. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bean and daughter, of Harleysville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gottshalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashenfelter, of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashenfelter.

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Miss Ella Ebert spent Saturday in Norristown.

Peggy" on May 8, 1920. Don't forget Homeopathic Hospital. This accident ers. Several houses had only recent- provisions." the date.

Miss Dorothy Bard is ill with scarlet fever.

the misfortune to break his leg, is getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish enter-Thursday evening.

in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt, Mrs. D. W. Walt and Messrs, Myron Bortz, and George and Horace Walt motored

to Philadelphia, Sunday.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Halde- county, on Sunday celebrated the sixman.

in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kathryn Moyer and family en- married in Philadelphia in 1851, and tertained the following on Sunday, have made their home in the house in Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tyson, of Skip- which they now live ever since, their pack: Messrs. Abram, Christian and one granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Lloyd Hallman, and Miss Elizabeth Shainline, living with them. Mr. and Hallman, of Skippack; Miss Mary Ty- Mrs. Shainline both enjoy splendid son, Upper Providence; and Mr. and health and still attend to numerous Mrs. Jacob Bean and daughter, Em- duties on their farm, a fertile, wellma, of Eagleville, at a birthday din- kept one. Throughout the day they ner in honor of her nieces, Sara and received the congratulations of rela-Catharine Allebach, of Creamery.

Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville H. Bowden of Oaks, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter Carrie M., to Harold T. Hunsicker, Saturday, April 17, 1920. Mr. Hunsicker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hunsicker, of near Perkiomen Bridge.

Boom in Bungalows.

Earl Baldwin has sold a number of the lots on the tract purchased of the contract to build in the near fu- Hunter Hughes. The will was exe- number of flies which at the end of ture several bungalows on the sites cuted on July 25, 1913. sold.

Odd Fellows Will Attend Church.

The members of Economy Lodge, I. queathed \$1000. The residue of his O. O. F., No 397, Collegeville, will at- estate is to be held in trust for the tend services in Augustus Lutheran benefit of his wife while she lives and Chief, Div. of Public Health Education. church, Trappe, next Sunday evening, if she remarries, as well as at her April 25, at 7.30, when the pastor, Rev. death, the estate is to be divided W. O. Fegely, will deliver a sermon equally among their daughters, Jane, adapted to the occasion.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward his wife, Sarah J. Cahill, as executrix. for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh medicine.

Hall's Catarrh medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirry-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Ca-tarrh medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the poison from the blood and healing the diseased

for testimonials, free.

Boy's Leg Broken.

One day last week Franklin, the six-

down with much force. The injury when making their escape.

should prove a permanent warning to | ly undergone extensive repairs. should prove a permanent the Telegraph poles in the theory parents who have been permitting the fire became ablaze. Linemen from the

on the sidewalks, much to the danger the telephone companies and from the Master Franklin Reynold, who had and annoyance of numerous persons.

Toes Crusheed. Carl Schwager, of Phoenixville, and

upon his foot. MARRIED SIXTY-NINE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Shainline Mr. and Mrs. Gehman, of Lansdale, of Abrams, near Bridgeport, this ty-ninth anniversary of their wedding. The former has passed his

Mrs. Roy Wanner spent Saturday ninetieth birthday and his wife is in her eighty-ninth year. They were School will be regularly released on

the first and third Monday of each them in their first issue thereafter. lows: tom of diphtheria? tives and friends, who wished them theria? many more anniversaries.

WILLS PROBATED.

The will of John J. Hughes, of Norristown, has been probated. The value from getting it? of the personality is given as \$25,000 and reality \$40,000. With the excep- less than 1000 units. tion of his Upper Merion farm his The subject of the next lesson is realty is to be sold. The farm is to flies. A female fly when two weeks be held for ten years in order to get a old lays 150 eggs. The resulting

good value for it. His seven children hatch if successful means 150 flies, 75 are to share in the distribution of the of which will be female, who in turn estate. These children are: Benjamin will lay a like number of eggs at the B. Hughes, Mrs. Mary Stacker, Mrs. age of two weeks. A fly if it has luck Henry K. Boyer and fronting on the Fannie Smith, Mrs. Anna Tyson, Chas. lives six weeks. It is interesting and river near Perkiomen Bridge, and has Hughes, Nathan B. Hughes and J. somewhat astonishing to figure out the

> John Crooks, Lower Providence, back to one fuzzy old fly who had leaves an estate of \$10,000 personalty crawled out from her winter quarters and \$5000 realty. To his sister, Martha in a garage the second week in April

J. Crooks, of Claggan, Ireland, is be- to lay her eggs and die.

Martha, Elizabeth and Mary Crooks. His wife is executrix.

William R. Cahill, Skippack, leaves his \$8750 estate to his family, naming

Adjudged Guilty of Violating the Auto Laws.

Isadore Krekstein, of Lower Providence, was adjudged guilty of violating the auto laws by Burgess Craw-

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh medi-tie at once and get rid of catarrh. Send to te totime ailebting at the passengers were alighting at while passengers were alighting at Commissioners will construct a new why shouldn't a young couple be station at Spring City, Henry Jeffer- increased by women, who for the first therefore, that dare lose a day are have been confirmed. Wire service to

rushed into the crowded streets raving push the case to final conclusion with- railroad securities arising from Fed- While the like mad as they saw their homes be- out any cost to the complainant. ing wiped out by flames.

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the little ones whom they took to al- and many of the poorer classes are during Federal control.

COURT PROCEEOINGS.

"Guilty of murder in the second de-Counties Gas and Electric Company gree," was the verdict which the jury shrink \$250,000,000 by the present license. Not one penny is approprihurried to the scene and cut wires in rendered against Maik Okopies, who conversion thereof into cash the total ated to the use of this Department Schatz, of Reading. the fire area that no one would be slew James Maguire, his room boss at loss to the Government chargeable to from general taxation for any purkilled by the falling of live wires.

It was at first reported that the fire on the morning of December 23d last, roads amounts to \$1,375,000,000, leav- forth as much effort to protect song tained the choir of Trinity church on son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwager, of was started by two boys playing in the and Judge Swartz sentenced the pris-ing out of consideration any question and insectivorous birds as we do to Collegeville, recently had two of the Kneas lumber yard. This Mr. Kneas oner to sixteen years in the county Mrs. D. H. Bartman spent Monday toes of his right foot crushed under denies. He says the fire started in a jail. The court told the prisoner that adjacent to his property. It is esti- guilty of murder in the first degree.

mated that Mr. Kneas' loss alone will Other sentences imposed.

total \$100.000. The damage and loss to the eighteen houses involved will total as much more. STATE HEALTH SCHOOL

LESSONS.

Question 1-What is the first symp-

Sincerely your

Answer-Sore throat.

doses.

The lessons of the State Health the courts of this county.

weeped and wailed so that they were month. Weekly papers will publish heard throughout the court house. For stealing cornets at the state The answers to the questions athospital John Lewis was senteced to tached to the first lesson are as folsix months in jail.

Daniel Dantzler, of Norristown, was sent to jail for two years for improper relations with his step-daughter.

Question 2-What will cure diph-Henry S. Kieffer was turned over Answer-Anti-toxin in doses of not being gassed abroad. He was a

Question 3-What will prevent a housebreaker near Ambler. person who has been exposed to it Bernard Shefter, Norristown, was

Tnswer-Anti-toxin in doses of not She is now making \$10 a week as a meat cutter in Philadelphia. Matthew Chevis was sent to jail for

six months for stealing a pig in the Old York road section. Judge Swartz also imposed these

sentences: Mrs. Uberto, of Narberth, was sent battery

Burd Keller, of Royersford, was sentenced to pay his wife \$10 a week.

the season may trace their ancestry pay his wife \$5 a week for support of their two children.

TWO DROWN AT FERRY. WM. C. MILLER, M. D., Kalmfash, a farmer, near Woolrich, and their men. The board is now sit- the Bryan candidates. his sister-in-law, Lydia Suiler, and two FAT CATTLE FOR BELGIUM horses were drowned in the Susque-Lancaster, Pa., April 19.-A big movement of the fine grades of cattle crossing the terry here the horses be-fed on farms of Lancaster county has came fractious and backed off the ferstarted toward Belgium. Following ry in mid-stream. The woman grasp-

a big shipment last week, nine more carloads were shipped this morning to Boston, where they will be loaded a big shipment last week, nine more ed the harness of one of the struggling to Boston, where they will be loaded of all loas, but many disappeared. The points, were the only united and im-for Antwerp. Top prices have been stream is flooded by recent rains. An points, were the only united and impaid for all export cattle. While he slept a thief entered the without avail. The bodies of the horses they walked out, April 9.

room of L. C. Myers, of West Ches- and the wagon were discovered, but ter, and stole a wallet containing \$50 and the persons have not as yet

"The cost of the common necessities of these loans were made to weaker derived by far the greatest benefit

vehicle against him, knocking him of something which they had forgotten for redress. It is clearly evident that vestment in Liberty and Victory sponsible for the Federal law pro- all who attend.

school will present "All-of-a-Sudden- the injured boy to the Pottstown chased by the hard working foreign-\$250,000,000 on a total investment of the laws protecting wild birds in Penn-

Lees Minerva yarn mills in Bridgeport Federal control and operation of rail- pose regardless of the fact that we put

of undermaintenance." Exact losses cannot be determined animals.

Elfreda Young, 12 months; Mary pected "the task of winding up af- to the protection of the birds that

town. Judge Miller before passing 31, 1920, and that it is entirely prob- frequently antagonistic to sportsmen sentence declared that he wanted to able it may run beyond March and post all their lands against huntannounce that politicians have no 1, 1921."

Administration the committee recom- privilege of their lands. It is true dents. The women, after being sentenced, mended appropriations aggregating that all men who hunt are not sports-

the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

RAILROAD STRIKE COLLAPSED.

Except in a few isolated sections, railroad officials reported Sunday the State cannot understand each to the federal authorities for treat- night the bulk of the men who followment for mental impairment, due to ed the leadership of John Grunau, a Chicago trainman, had returned to work. Normal passenger service was mer? If you are a resident of Penn-

virtually restored, they said, and subrequired to pay his wife \$10 a week. stantial progress had been made in moving the vast amount of freight that has been accumulating thruout the country, especially in the East, during the past three weeks.

Many strikers went out without presenting grievances and later announced that failure to receive in- BRYAN RAN BEHIND IN HIS OWN creases in wages granted to other railto jail for fifteen days for assault and rod men prompted their action. The strikers, who acted in defiance of Omaha, April 20.—Owing to the it was in its earlier days. their railroad brotherhood chiefs, have length of the ballot in to-day's State-

generally returned without any defi- wide primary in Nebraska tabulation James Corrente, of Ambler, must nite promises of more pay. of results proceeded slowly to-night, important function. In many cases, however, they have following the close of polls at 8 o'clock. been assured their demands will be The first precinct to report in Dougpresented to President Wilson's La- las county (Omaha) showed the Hitch- escort the ash can to the sidewalk. to 500 yards wide, within which the bor Board, which is empowered un- cock candidates for delegates-at-large der the Federal transportation act to to the San Francisco convention poll- to the wagon box and help the ashes nothing but the most solid structures Lock Haven, Pa., April 19.-John settle disputes between the railroads ing two votes to every one polled by fall into it.

The same precinct gave Johnson 33, to its appointed resting place. ting in Washington. In the New York district it was ap- Pershing 19 and Wood 13. hanna River this afternoon. While parent that most of the strikers, Returns from the first 25 precincts, to see these well trained men function Hundreds of injured require medical crossing the ferry here the horses be-whose numbers were variously esti-12 in Douglas countyy (Omaha) and in perfect unison in this notable pub-attention, the force of physicians and turned. Two thousand employees of 1849 in the State, show William J. taxpayers. the Hudson tubes, which carry thou- Bryan running last among the eight Naturally the old ladies who cannot and other temporary structures will

effort was made by persons on shore portant hold-outs. The tubes have with two of the Bryan delegates only down. to rescue the drowning persons, but been closed to passenger traffic since 20 votes behind. Normal conditions are being re- preferences, both Republican and assess a poll tax of \$2 next year in- may be seen in every field.

16 delegates to each national conven- force. cluding those in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Schrack will hold a sale of per-Striking first, apparently, in Laud sonal property on May 1. Particulars eral control of \$862,000,000. Many the Commonwealth have at all times erdale county, Mississippi, about 10 o'clock this morning, the storm swept

in part payment of the vast amount of

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gotwals, of the tornado swept down with deadly

ly owned by Mrs. Ella Wisler. He have been destroyed, and in several will take possession in the near future. instances all members of a family

that lay in its path. In at least one

Meridan, Miss., the heart of a rich

The village of Glen, Alcorn county,

numbered its dead at 10; Aberdeen,

near Philadelphia, Neshoba county,

lost 12 workers killed and 30 injured,

In Alabama the rural districts

Across the Tennessee line, 160 miles

from Meridan, near where it origin-

ated, the storm still had sufficient

force to wreck homes and farm build-

ings and to cut a swath thru forest and

Sixteen persons were killed, scores

Mississippi. Harbold's hog ranch,

South. was wiped out, and 500 of the

The wide territory covered by the

disturbance. Reports to-day describe

the local destruction as having been

Assistance from the outside world

is urgently needed in districts which

quate to cope with the situation. Tents

Roads traversing the track of the

storm are completely blocked, reports

death toll of the tornado in north-

the spot where under the regulations house, seven miles north of Starkville,

the householders were required to Miss., school was in session, and sev-

tors. Of course the municipal service killed, though details are unobtain-

preceded them had done, but this dis- At Columbus, five are reported to

advantage, while it amounted to an have been killed. In Colbert county,

actual hardship for old ladies who Alabama, J. G. Blanton, a farmer, his

could not afford to keep men of all wife and two chidlren were killed, and

work, was borne goodnaturedly by the one man is reported to have been kill-

To-day the municipal collection of Among those killed at May Springs,

Instead of two men calling for the tornado led to a belief to-night that

Two boldly enter the back yard and confined to a path measuring from 100

Two others assist in lifting the can cyclonic wind, when at its height, left

It is a splendid and inspiring sight were in the direct path of the tornado.

standing.

ashes six are needed to perform that there was more than one atmospheric

ashes is a fixture in this town, but i Miss., county seat of Jasper county,

it a much more impressive affair than was the Sheriff.

ed in Franklin county.

protect the birds this spring and súm- have them in readiness for the collec- eral pupils are reported to have been

sylvania you should certainly be and did not take the ash cans from the able, as all wires were swept down by

around Sheffield, Gurley, Little Cove

several probably fatally.

Older children were given charge of of life has become almost intolerable roads in order to prevent receivership from the protection of our birds, it is On Thursday, April 22, at 8 p. m. a narrow path across the State, carrystrange to note that the men who are the Muhlenberg Missionary Society of ing destruction to a dozen or more Philadelphia, spent the week end with Reynold, Main street and 5th avenue, leys some distance away that the chil- compelled to purchase in small quan- "No one will contend that the Gov- frequently looked upon as destroyers, Augustus Lutheran church will pre- communities. About the same time Collegeville, suffered a compound frac- dren could be calmed. These sights tities and to be subjected to short ernment will realize the full amount the sportsmen of the State, are the missionary pageant, "Christ death and damage from the same or a Miss Sara Kratz, spent the week ture of one of his legs. The little lad were heartrending, as were also those weight or short measure plus the high invested in these securities. If all the people who are responsible for our in America," together with a short similar disturbance was reported from end with Miss Ethel Markley, of Grat- was walking on the sidewalk when his of several Italian women who attempt- price demanded is a great wrong im- securities owned by the Government laws giving adequate protection to musical program. The evening prom- counties in the northwestern corner of sister, coasting on the walk, ran the ed to return to their homes in search posed on the people that calls loudly at the present time, including its in- birds in Pennsylvania, and are also re- ises to be one of especial interest to Alabama, the extreme force of the wind being expended before the Ten-

the courts regard this practice with Bonds, were sold upon the market for tecting our birds while migrating thru The I. O. O. F. of Collegeville will nessee line was reached, in Williamproved a compound fracture of the In the list of houses destroyed were aversion and are ready to do their cash, it is quite probable that the loss other States. Above all, the sports- attend vesper services in Augustus son and Maury counties. The Junior Class of the local High leg, below the knee. Dr. Miller took many cosy homes which had been pur-duty by imposing the full penalty of to the Government in these transac-men of the State have since 1915 been lutheran church in a body on Sunday farming district, suffered heaviest, according to late reports, with a known

The Fred Fry property on Main street has been sold to Mr. Fred Rom-The village of Glen, Alcorn count more than \$966,000,000, including the sylvania, as every cent used by the investment in inland waterways. As- Game Commission for this purpose suming that the railroad securities comes from revenue supplied by the mel, of Philadelphia. 10; Ingomar, 6; Egypt, 5; Baker, 5;

owned by the Government would sportsmen thru the resident hunter's Miss Alice Schatz spent the week end with her brother, Mr. Henry and Bay Spring, 7. A lumber camp

> Mr. Winslow Rushong, of Philadelphia, has been ill at his home for some time.

Preaching service will be held in the and Waco felt the full force of the protect and increase game birds and U. E. church on Sunday, April 25, at storm, and, with some sections still the weight of a bar of iron that fell small garage belonging to an Italian the jury might well have found him until all affairs of the Railroad Ad- In view of these facts I cannot un- 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; C. cut off, a score of bodies have been re-

ministration are settled, the report derstand why the land owners of the E. on Saturday at 7.45 p. m. Every- covered. said, pointing out that Mr. Hines ex- State, who do not contribute anything body welcome.

Griffin, 13 months; and Bertha Day, fairs of the Railroad Administration make their crops possible unless they From the New York Sun. 14 months, for shoplifting in Potts- to continue certainly until December hunt where a license is required, are SIX MEN TO A CAN OF ASHES.

A few years ago a suburban town field. Only three deaths are known near New York undertook to collect to have occurred in the State, howing instead of inviting their real "drag" or "back door influence" on Besides the funds for the Railroad friends, the sportsmen, to enjoy the the ashes from the homes of its resi- ever.

A municipal department was form- injured and property valued at hun-\$9,000,000 for miscellaneous Govern- men, but practically all of them are ed for the purpose, a superintendent dreds of thousands of dollars destroyment services, the principal one being big-hearted, considerate fellows and was hired, the necessary equipment of ed by the storm in the northwestern \$7,000,000 additional for caring for the entire fraternity should not be wagons and horseflesh was bought part of Marion county. war disabled soldiers and sailors by condemned because here and there a and the great improvement was put in Twenty-one persons were killed on operation, the tax rate rising without a single plantation near Aberdeen, thoughtless hunter does something a tremor. which all good sportsmen deplore and

Two men took the ash cans from near there, one of the largest in the are trying to eradicate. Land owners, the cellar doors of the townsfelk. think this over between now and fall. ried them to the waiting wagon, emp- stock killed. and see if you and the sportsmen of tied them into it and returned them to When the storm struck Bell school-

are urged to "put your shoulder to the cellars, as the private carters who the storm.

population.

One drives the horse.

Two more take the empty can back

In addition to voting on Presidential Easton City Council has decided to to-night said. Dead cattle and horses

other more thoroughly.

Respectfully yours,

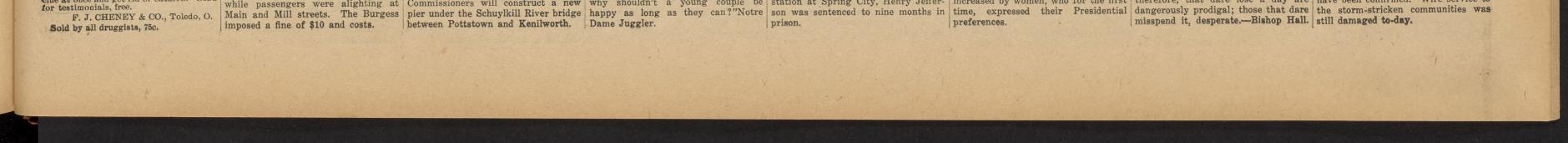
wheel and push" to the limit.

STATE.

Are you interested in helping us

SETH E. GORDON.

Secretary, Game Commission.



UBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

THE INDEPENDENT

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, April 22, 1920.

AH! DR. FINEGAN !

Dr. Finegan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is reported to be entertaining the view that the State should "provide bulkiest point. Its weight is eighteen education for children from the kindergarten to the last year of and six-tenths avoirdupois ounces, college." This sounds promising; sounds Democratic. But-there's which expressed in gem diction is 8.186 grains, or 2.566.56 carats. More a but to be cleared away by specifically defining the diversified than a pound of opal is surely some CHARACTER of the education-particularly collegiate-which Dr. stone! And it is all solid. uncracked. flawless gem material, free from Finegan would have the State engage in. The Dr. may find this matrix or adhering rock except for a to be some job. Meanwhile, he might take up for consideration paper thin skin encrusting the two major surfaces. Little specks broken with the proper State functionaries at Harrisburg the tardiness in from this skin here and there reveal passing on to school districts the increased appropriations promised the brilliant play of colors within, in lieu of the advances in teachers' salaries, or manage to while the exposed ends and edge exhibit the full refracting radiance of get in close touch with county superintendents and ascertain the mass. how much real educational service is being derived from the public This stone is about half again as large as the largest of the noted gems school system that now is, in some quarters of the State. Also, how of the world. The Cullinan diamond much valuable time is being practically wasted on account of various was roughly the size and shape of a small fist, and, if it had been an opal, diversions-wholly out of place in being associated with school would have weighed but 1,729 carats. work-that are distracting the minds of pupils. Let us first have It is compared with the new opal on high grade public school education. That may help to define what this basis since the specific gravity of the diamond is 75 per cent greater college education at the expense of the State-at the expense of those than that of the opal.-Archie Rice in now overburdened with taxation for school purposes by reason of the Scientific American. various State requirements-should stand for. The State, as a whole, **REACHING FOR WORLD TRADE** is quite free with the regulations it imposes upon the school districts, but inadequate in, and slow with, its appropriations. In Every Nation Wide Awake to the Postheory, your view is fine, Dr. Finegan. So is Democracy. sibilities That Have Opened, Fol-

WAR RATIONS FOR PENNSYLVANIANS.

could hardly be imagined than the The editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a finely weekly list of trade chances which is nowadays gathered from all sources printed book of 242 pages that tells all about "War Rations for by the United States department of Pennsylvanians" during the World War, describes the labors of those who had charge of the stupendous task, and many interesting terests. An agency in Spain wishes details involved in the great service rendered. The volume is the to sell agricultural machinery and mechanical tops; a company in Egypt splendid work of Col. George Nox McCain, whose experience as one wishes to handle American cardboards of those who performed a leading part in the operations of the is eager to come in contact with ex-Federal Food Administration in Pennsylvania, afforded him firstporters of general merchandise; agrihand knowledge which, with fine literary taste, he presents in a most culturists in South Africa are inentertaining manner. Whatever the Colonel lays his hands to he does well. In his introduction he says: "This is the story of men who in the greatest period of trial and struggle that the United States has ever known laid aside for more than a year all business and professional responsibilities to assume, under governmental direction, a task that demanded wide experience, calm judgment, and capacity for exacting labor, without compensation or desire of reward of any kind whatsoever." This is, indeed, a stirring statemercial ambitions, with items that ment descriptive of self-sacrificing patriotism. Nevertheless, it is have already counted up to more than 1,500, the lists reveal how, all over the true.

on a lake caused by throwing a WORLD'S LARGEST UNCUT GEM bie on its surface. "Black Opal," Found in Nevada in 1917, Was a Quarter the Size Value of Failure. of a Brick. I pity the man who has no fail to his credit, whose way has What is believed to be the largest smooth and prosperous from begin uncut gem in the world has come to to end, because such a man is likely be riding to the only tragic fail light in a recently opened mining district in Nevada, where it was discovthere is--that of life itself. The th ered in the spring of 1917. The stone that most often tends to poverty is is a "black opal," so-called because thing we call success. If one's failu dark tones predominate in it. It have been honestly achieved by ha shows mostly dark peacock blues and and long-continued effort, they beco emerald greens with a considerable highly useful and convincing .- Irv amount of red, and several less promi-Bacheller. nent shades In size this great gem approaches a Remarkable Meteor. quarter of an ordinary brick, being Numerous observations of the three and fifteen-sixteenths inches in ant meteor seen in the early length, three and one-eighth in width, and two and one-eighth thick at the

ning of October 21, 1919, show had the long horizontal flight 335 miles from over a point of tw miles northeast of York. Englan thirty miles southwest of Valery, France, according to the S entific American. It traveled at speed of about thirty-three miles second and its average altitude v seventy-four miles.

Very Old Superstition.

It surprised me to find on inve tigation that "touching wood" as supposed safeguard from the cor nences of exultation or boasting i uperstition of ancient origin. thorities on these mythological r ters tell us that "it dates from time when the oak, the ash, the row (or mountain ash) were held sacr to the gods of the heathen."

Peculiar "Drum Fish."

In the Indian ocean is a curios called the "drum fish," which the and fishermen of the Seychelles, Ar rantes. etc., often take with hand lin and which is highly esteemed as article of food; it has earned its nan from its habit of making a boomi noise when pursuing or pursued: size and taste it is not unlike cod.

Largest Organ.

It is just about impossible to where the largest organ in the wor commerce, and published for the inis, because there is always one bein built that is bigger than the la There are many large organs in En and, and in the United States. Sy ney, Australia, claimed, some year ago, to have the largest organ in th and all kinds of paper; a firm in India world, but, like ships, they are alway increasing in size.

terested in caterpillar tractors; a man Primitive Fire Prevention. in Switzerland would fain become an In the early days of the fire insu agent for varns and fabrics: another ance business each company in Lo in Belgium wishes to deal in food don maintained its own fire brigad products: an engineer in Lettland In those days a citizen might go o would like to represent exporters of into the street and shout "Fire!" agricultural tools and automobiles but loudly as he liked, but unless he had perceives the wisdom of having more than one string to his bow, for he paid his insurance premium no fir man would lift his finger or a buck wants also an agency for the sale of to save his possessions from burning lard. An interesting medley of com-

Curious Name Explained.

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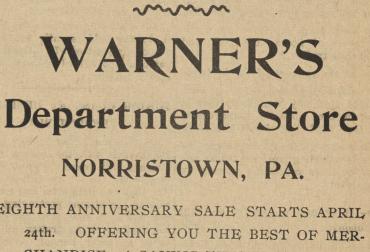
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SAVING THAT WILL PLEASE *****************************



OVERALLS.

The high cost of clothing has induced a campaign in behalf of the wearing of overalls-overalls for everybody. But those who have been talking overalls have already struck a snag. The price per pair, \$3.80, is about to be advanced to \$15 per pair, with supply far short of demand. There you have it. No clothing at all would never do. A very simple life on the part of all, the eating of the least possible amount of food, the use of only enough body covering to ape, in extent, the style of the cave men and women of the prehistoric period-all this might hasten a reduction in the cost of food and raiment, but it will not. The highest priced foods, the latest styles in dress, and the indulgence in all kinds of luxuries will continue until the hard pinch of poverty strikes below the belt line. Then some things will be done that are not done now. Then wealth will be more unevenly divided than it was four or five years ago and those who are now going the limit in extravagance will howl the in legend, to the year 1000, and the sum loudest.

WIND ARTISTS.

Some government officials are wind artists-if nothing more. They keep on blathering about getting right after and rounding up conscienceless profiteers in the necessaries of life, but nothing more; nothing more. Bluff depends on wind and an undiminished supply of wind means undiminished bluff. Meanwhile, just reduce your sugar rations and pay twenty cents a pound for all you will be permitted to buy. Then say your prayers and thank your Lord that wind and water are cheap and usually within reach. Don't permit the wind artists to discourage you to the shuffling-off point-you'll get there soon enough.

HAVE NATIONS NO CONSCIENCE ?

That's the question prompted by the non-action of the Allied powers while the unspeakably wicked Turks are permitted to do about as they please in the atrocious matter of murdering the Christians of Armenia. If Christian civilization, so-termed, has not enough humane feeling, conscience, and nerve, to very promptly wipe the Turkish murderers from the face of the earth, then it is as weak as it is worthless in protecting innocent lives from slaughter fiends.

TRUTH IN WHAT GOMPERS SAYS.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, recently issued a statement in which he stated

"Not a practical thing has been done to prevent the soaring of the price of the necessities of life. Laws made to protect the masses of the people from exploitation have been turned against them while profiteers and exploiters chuckle with glee. devotion."

"No wonder, then, that the workers who did so much to win the war and who are now 33 1-3 per cent. worse off financially than before the war, are discontented and resentful. It requires no close social or economic student to understand the situation.

"Not a practical thing has been done." That's about right. So long as a number of practical things are not done "profiteers and exploiters" will continue to "chuckle with glee," while government from the plow, the garret, the sculwind artists are making noises.

FROM the Philadelphia Record: The contention of public school teachers that, because of the inadequate salaries paid, the pedagogues are deserting the schools in droves in order to secure better paying Exchange. positions, is hardly borne out by the statement of a Reading paper that "more than 50 applications have been received by the Reading school district from high school teachers and college professors from cities in Maine, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and several other States to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert S. Bireh, principal of the Boys' High School." The position of teacher has always been one of dignity and honor, and should continue atthe ear, would be audible. Sound is tractive to minds not wholly obsessed with the idea of making more earth. like air, metal, water, or wood. made of waves in material things of money. The competition for the Reading principalship seems to A falling tree produces sound waves indicate that there are still many men teachers who find their work

world, individuals and companies are hoping for opportunity to share in international trade. Crown Dating From 1000 A. D. The rumor, current in the European

lowing the Great War.

A more cosmopolitan document

press some months ago, when the Bela Kun administration ruled in Hungary, that the Hungarian crown was to be sold, seems to have disappeared, and the later government apparently means to keep it. It was an odd circumstance. says a writer commenting on that rumor and its disappearance, that, with so much talk of discarded insignia of royalty, the one crown actually mentioned as being for sale should have been the most ancient one, with a single exception, in Europe. For whereas the German crown, for example, is comparatively modern, and was made no longer ago than 1871 for the former kaiser's grandfather, this crown of Hungary traces back, at least of 100,000 Swiss marks, about \$19,000, which, last summer, was circumstan-

it was to be sold, does not seem particularly exorbitant. Depressing "Flying Dream." In the flying dream, you suddenly leap off your feet and undergo the experience of rising to great heights and skimming over innumerable ob jects. If the dream only embraces

tially reported as the price for which

this and nothing more, it may be taken to augur some kind of a surprise. usually of a more or less pleasant namind on nothing else ture; but if, as so often happens, one imagines one flies to escape some peculiarly evil presence, then the dream may be regarded as a warning against some sinister person or plot. Flying dreams generally occur to people with marked psychic tendencies.

Painter's Fame Came Slowly. August Renoir, seventy-eight years old, the famous French impressionist, died recently at Cagnes. France, on the day that his picture of the Pont Neff fetched 100,000 francs at an art sale. In his youth he often paid for his dinner with a picture. Renoir was one of the first of the impressionists. He worked to the last, and died with his palette in his hands. "I feel I am just beginning to know my trade," he said

Sound Waves.

when he was well over seventy. Its Kind. "I hear that Daisy's love for Jim

was not the same when he put on civilian clothes and had no more the call themselves miserable.-Goethe. glamor of the soldier.' "I believe her love was a uniform

A lover of the cranberry says it is Soul Vision. fine antiscorbutic. Now, we had There's no monopoly of soul vision, never thought of that .-- Arkansas Ga-It's not particular about the residence zette. of its beneficiary. It finds the simple Maid of Orleans and makes her a

300 Women's Clubs. great factor in history. It takes the In the Philippines there are more youth, Luther, and makes him the rethan 800 women's clubs.

lery and raised them to eminence. It Daily Thought. has also used the son of the mansion. The solitary side of our nature de-It knows men as fit expressions of its mands leisure for reflection upon subpurpose and not as individuals. It is jects which the dash and whirl of nited only by the power of the soul daily business, so long as its clouds to match itself with the great need .-rest thick about us, forbid the intellect

Need a Little Color.

The term "sound" is often mistaken-Still, we must not get rid of too restricted to the sensation involved much red. It would be horrible livbearing. The term sound is actualing in an atmosphere of unbroken, pale ly applied to those aerial or other gray conventionality.-Chicago News. vibrations which, were they to reach

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L building sites—all locations, prices and terms. Also a number of houses in Norris town, Bridgeport and Conshohocken.

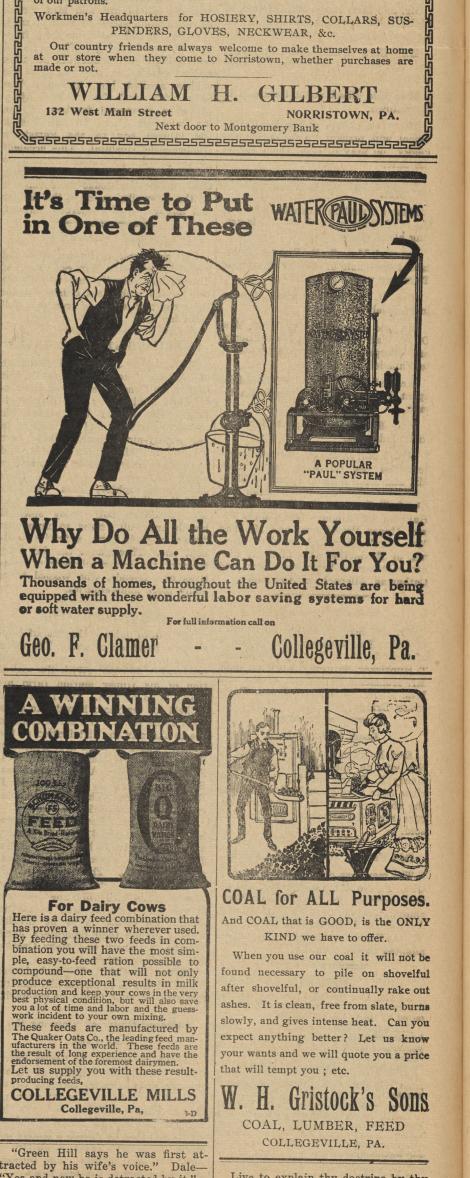
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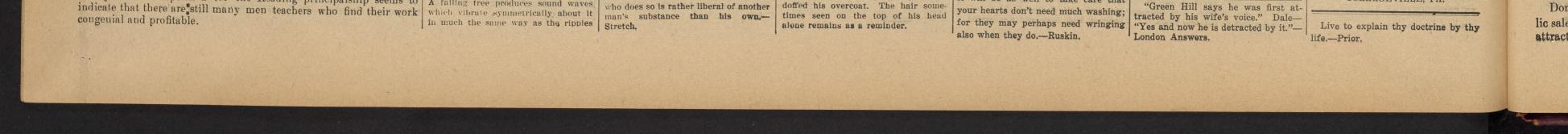
it will be as well to take care that

THOMAS WILSON

Collegeville, Pa

Money to loan on first mortgage.





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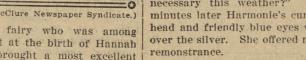
as the world changed with regard to

weather conditions, from the bitter

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WANTED.—A young single man to work as helper on a farm. Good wages. PUBLIC SALE OF **PUBLIC SALE OF** COLLEGEVILLE NOTICE.—In the Court of Common IRONBRIDGE leas of Montgomery County. On March 26th, 1920, was presented FRESH COWS! Apply to **Personal Property!** There will be no C. E. prayermeet-C. HENRY STINSON, he petition of the Schuylkill Valley ing on Sunday evening owing to the 317 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. itrified Products Company, setting Will be sold at public sale at my cormer residence in the borough of fact of the C. E. spring convention at Har rth that Augustine Prevost executed East Greenville, which the society will BOYS WANTED to operate screw unto Samuel Stringer, a mortgage dated Nov. 13, 1787, recorded in M. B. Collegeville, on THURSDAY, APRIL Will be sold at public sale on THURSattend in a body. A. L. Oberholtzer machines. \$14.30 per week to start. Steady employment. Rapid advance-DAY, APRIL 22, 1920, at Limerick Centre hotel, 24 fresh cows and 100 hogs, 29, 1920, the following personal propwill convey a number of the members p. 150 for 1116£ 10s., payable Aug. 13, 1788, upon a messuage, mill and farm situate in New Providence (now shoats and pigs, from Adams county. The cows are a lot of extra good milkers ment. there in his large truck. A set of good harness, 2 phaetons READING SCREW COMPANY, one in good condition; sleigh, brooder Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stierly and A WISH WITHIN YOUR Upper Providence) township, bounded and the other stock is choice and thrifty. 4-22-3t Norristown, Pa. stove in excellent condition; lawn family spent Sunday with Mr. and Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN, on the north by lands of Jacob Vannower, washing machine, saddle, car-WANTED .- A middle-aged woman as POWER derslice; on the east and south by land penter's work bench, wagon wheels, housekeeper in small family. Apply to MRS. W. B. GHEEN, f James Vaux; on the west by land Auctioneer and Seller. The members of the Junior C. E. It is an honorable and just shafts, carriage pole, lanterns, about M. B. Linderman, Clerk. f Jacob Brower and the river Schuvlforty outside shutters, lot inside blinds Society are practicing for a play to Harmonville, Pa. wish to desire honorable riches. kill: that Augustine Prevost and wife Also 100 bushels of good cooking and and shutters, force pump, lot of iron 'Phone 415-J Conshohocken. be given some evening early in May. It is a wish that every one can y deed dated March 28, 1789, recordseed potatoes. pipe, cedar tank, and numerous other d in D. B. 4 p. 288, granted unto John realize. It is a wish within YOUR WANTED. - Old furniture, carpets Audubon, a lot of land in New Provipower. Start an Interest Ac-HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Harry Speece and family spent Sun-SPECIAL NOTICE TO HORSE BREEDERS. - Pedigreed Percheron Stallion, MEDIUM. Registry No. 55858, Percheron Society of America. License No. 160. Gray. 17 hands; ton weight. Terms, 55 00 at service, \$10.00 at birth. Breeders should use the best sire avail-able. Look at this one. He is a great horse. Good and stoves. Highest prices paid. J. SIEGEL & SONS lence (now Upper Providence) townpiano, with excellent tone; china day with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Huncount here. Add to it just as ship, bounded by Perkiomen creek, closet, large refrigerator, large cook 126-28 Bridge St., Phœnixville, Pa. rapidly as you can-and before ands of Jacob Vanderslice, Peter range, oil stove, good as new; kitchen Mr. Walter Beyer, of New York city, pent Saturday and Sunday in this vil-ing 171% acres (for full description Bell 'phone 615-w. 3-25-2m you know it you 'will find that table, 5 rocking chairs, oak rolling-top office desk, couch, Baldwin's paint-YOU are rich. spent Saturday and Sunday in this vil-FOR SALE .- Columbian hay wagon see petition) subject to the payment ng-Perkiomen Bridge-two unframof 1200£ current money which Samuel practically as good as new; 3-inch tires, 1¾x1¾ in. axles. ed oil paintings, Morris chair, large **COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK** WM. KOLB, JR., Port Providence, Pa. Stringer recovered against Augustine leather chair, other chairs in variety, Prevost before the judges of the Su-preme Court of the Common Council 8-24 BURD P. EVANS, Trappe, Pa. BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY. walnut bedstead with springs; ward We pay 3 per cent. interest in our robe, vacuum sweeper, invalid's roll-ing chair, china bed-room sets, high Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baer, of Oaks, of Pennsylvania together with interest FOR SALE.—A 4 h. p. gasolene en-gine in excellent condition. Can be seen DISPERSAL SALE OF ENTIRE HERD OF Savings Department or Certificates of spent Sunday with the family of Earl arising thereon, the said John Audu-bon for himself, his heirs, executors tute. chair, rocking horse, lamps, wash in operation every Wednesday between Deposit. 3½ per cent. if left one year. Weaver, near here. oowls, pitchers, cupboard, and other Holstein-Friesan Cattle ! 10 and 11.30 a. m. This is a high-grade engine and it will be sold at a bargain. INDEPENDENT OFFICE, and administrators covenanting with articles not specified. Sale at 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones and son the said Augustine Prevost, his heirs, We will dispose of our entire herd of Registered Holstein-Friesan Cattle at Conditions, cash. HIGH GRADE BONDS Ralph, spent Sunday with the family executors and administrators, to pay DR. S. B. HORNING. of Capt. Morris, of Phoenixville. and discharge said sum. together with Collegeville, Pa. W. M. Pearson, Auct. public sale at Penn Brook Farm, Aldinterest thereon, in satisfaction of said judgment; that no satisfaction Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, of Philaham, Pa., on TUESDAY, APRIL 27, Municipal, Railroad, FOR SALE.—A 1½ h. p. gasolene engine; 500-gallon wooden tank and double-acting Buckeye pump. \$75 for 1920, at 12.30 p. m. Aldham is be-tween Phoenixville and Frazer on the deplhia, spent Sunday with the family PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE has been entered on the margin of wrinkles. Public Utility, said mortgage; that your petitioner Miss Ada Hunsberger, nurse at the the owner, in fee, of the land covered Penna. Railroad. the outfit. Apply to F. W. SCHEUREN, **REAL ESTATE!** This herd is headed by King Model Keeler, a son of King Model who sold Industrial, Short Term Notes by said mortgage and subject to the charge of 1200£. Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Collegeville, Pa. Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' 4-15-31 at Syracuse for \$10,400. The dam of spent Sunday with her parents. That a period of more than twenty SEND FOR LIST TO Court of Montgomery County, Penn-King Model is the famous cow, Mabel Miss Elizabeth K. Clapham, of Urone years has elapsed since the prin FOR SALE.—High grade pigs and hoats. DAVID G. TRUCKSESS, Germantown Pike, one mile above sylvania, will be sold at public sale on Segis Korndyke, now in the Bell Herd. King Model Keeler is almost white, sinus College, spent the week end with cipal of said mortgage and charge behe premises in Limerick township, in shoats. DAVID A. STORER came due and payable; that no payment said county, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1920, the following described real Mrs. Samuel Puhl and son Samuel has been made by, or demanded from, the present owner, or, so far as can quiet, and a sure breeder. The herd is 4-8-4t Fairview Village. all home raised but two, and includes estate, late of Andrew Young deceasgrand daughters of Pontiac Korndyke, King Segis, DeKol 2d, Sir Korndyke, Collegeville - Bell 'Phone 37-R-V be ascertained, from its predecessors spent Sunday afternoon at Walnut FOR SALE. - 35,000 early cabbage ed, to wit: in title, on account of said mortgage plants, transplanted, 15 c. per doz.; \$1.00 per 100; \$8.50 per 1000. We are head-REPRESENTING A valuable farm, situate in said Pontiac Arctic, and others. and said charge, and no satisfaction, Limerick township, on the public road leading from the Perkiomen & Read-Do not miss this sale. Send for release, acquittance or acknowledgquarters for vegetable plants, seeds, onion WORLD WHEAT SHORTAGE. Catalog. ment of the payment of the same is of Halsey, Stuart & Co. setts and potatoes of best quality. COLLEGEVILLE GREENHOUSES. ng turnpike to Yerger's schoolhouse, Also five choice breeding pigs, Washington, S. C., April 18 .- Indirecord in Montgomery County. and at its intersection with another Whereupon the Court directed notice twelve weeks old. cations of a world-wide shortage of 4-I-tf Terms cash. Persons wishing credit public road leading southeasterly to a y the Sheriff in accordance with the wheat this year and a world-wide in-NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA public road leading from said turnpike can have six months time on approved ct of Assembly of May 8, 1895, P. FOR SALE .- Potatoes for seed and to Linfield, adjoining lands now or late of W. Gilpin, estate of J. Christsecurity by adding discount. LAWRENCE BROTHERS. crease in demand were reported to-day 44, and notice is hereby given to for cooking. Apply to I. P. WILLIAMS, **CHICAGO** BOSTON by the American Agricultural Trade Samuel Stringer, his heirs, executors, man, Henry Yerger and others, and containing 23 ACRES OF LAND, Commissioner at London, it being said administrators and assigns, and to any and all persons interested therein, to P. O. Address: R. F. D. 3, Phoenix-ST. LOUIS DETROIT 3-25-31 Arcola, Pa that bread was selling in England at ville, Pa. nore or less. Col. Geo. W. Baxter, auctioneer what was generally considered the appear in Court May 3rd, 1920, at 10 The improvements are, A STONE FOR SALE. - SEMI-SOLID BUT R. Austin Backus, Pedigree Expert. DO YOU WANT clock a. m. to show cause why a dehighest price the workingman would TERMILK. Selling for cash at 5 cents HOUSE, containing 5 rooms; a frame tolerate without grave disorders. With cree should not be made discharging per lb. barrel lots; 6 cents per lb. small lots, buyer furnishing receptacle. Great for chicks. BABY CHICKS—To insure parn, corn crib, wagon-shed, and Russia still in a chaotic state, little is said premises from the encumbrance PUBLIC SALE OF THE BEST to be expected from that country in of said mortgage, and the payment of hicken house. This property is about 2 miles from schoolhouse, 1½ miles from church, and about 2 miles from stores. aforesaid charge of 1200£, as prayed for. JACOB HAMILTON, safe start buy Pratt's Baby Chick starter or Blatchford's Milk Mash. Then follow **Personal Property** the way of wheat exports, and Europe arm Tractor? naturally turns to the United States, Sheriff with Schumacher or Ful-O-Pep Chick Will be sold at public sale on TUES-Persons desiring to view the prem Evans, High, Dettra & Swartz, Canada, Australia, India and Argen-DAY, APRIL 27, 1920, on the prem-Feed. ses can do so by going upon the same. Attorneys for Petitioner **COLLEGEVILLE MILLS.** ises of the undersigned, near the Level Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions made known at sale by Some European countries will be Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., 1920. schoolhouse, in Lower Providence township, the following, to wit: Lot Bell, 87. Keystone, 43. 3-25 compelled to import much larger NORRISTOWN TRUST CO., wagon, as good as new; sleigh, wheelquantities of wheat than in pre-war The undersigned is Sole Agent for NOTICE-In the Court of Commo Trustee for heirs ANNUAL MEETING. - The annual barrow, corn sheller, feed cutter, Paratimes, provided they are unable to Evans, High, Dettra & Swartz, Atleas of Montgomery County. Montgomery and Chester counties for the meeting of the members of the Perki-omen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Com-On April 12, 1920, was presented the etition of John A. Wenger setting gon sprayer, one-horse plow, cultiva-tor, onehorse harrow, Planet Junior arrange satisfactory credits, the retorneys. pany of Montgomery county for the election of thirteen managers will be port said. Conflicting reports in Lon-Traylor Tractor cultivator, set express harness, set harness for lot wagon, and set of forth that he was the owner of the PUBLIC SALE OF don from Russia place wheat available hereinafter described tract of land sitheld at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, College for export at 35,000,000 to 140,000,000 built in Allentown by the TRAYLOR MANUFACTURING COMPANY. This single harness, collars, blindhalters, uate in the township of Upper Proviville, on Monday, May bushels, but railroad equipment is not 1920, at 1.30 **Personal Property** ! lot of new and second-hand lumber, A. D. FETTEROLF, lence, Pennsylvania. sufficient to move any large quantity. 150-ft. cherry lumber, new; lot of win-dow sash, 175 bushels of good hard is the best tractor on the market for the That William Force, a former own Secretary money. It has six h. p. on the drawbar and 12 h. p. on the pulley. You can ad-Will be sold at public sale on SAT-URDAY, APRIL 24, 1920, at the resi-England and other European countries er, executed a mortgage dated April corn, three 240 and one 140-egg incuwill have to depend on the United 1832, and recorded at Norristown ESTATE NOTICE .- Estate of Jane J. lence of the undersigned on Evans- bators, Cyphers make; 2 oats sprout-States. Canada and other wheat- ex-

porting nations. The British Government has announceed the maximum price for the 1920 crop to be the average price of ner in line of land of Jonathan Morris

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n Mortgage Book No. 19, page 284, o John H. Umstead, for the following described tract located as aforesaid

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Containing ten acres of land,

ed in Montgomery county. Thereupon the Court directed notice

Act of May 8, 1895, P. L. 44, and no-

tice is hereby given to John H. Um-

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tors and assigns and to any and all

persons interested therein to appear i

said Court on the seventeenth day of

Frank J. Bradley, Attorney for Pe-

Beginning at a stone set for a cor-1920 crop to be the average price of imported wheat of similar quality, provided the price so paid the home land north thirty-nine and three quar-

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falling top, express harness, 2 sets lime, phosphate, 2 bales straw, lot of ate payment, and those having legal

just it to any piece of machinery on your farm, including your corn harrow. Hobson, late of the township of Lower

I will take them in exchange at their



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It's in the cut of our Spring Suits-the way the blade of the shoulder sinks quietly into the heart line of the coat without calling out a police force of

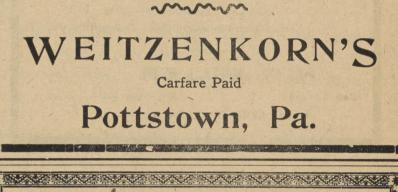
Fashion Park designers always knew their business; in this improvement they have simply taken another trench in making ready to wear clothes fit without the annoyance of a try-on.

Hard on the tailor but great for you-and us.

Men's Spring Suits

\$35, \$40, \$50, \$60 BOYS' SUITS

\$10, \$12, \$15 AND \$20 HATS, CAPS, TIES, SHIRTS THAT GO WITH THE SUIT



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STEAM HEAT COMPANY QUITS

nine and one-fourth degrees west The Norristown Steam Heat Com- forty-eight and one tenth perches to pany has announced that it will go a corner in the middle of the aforesaid out of business. This is a serious road, thence along the middle of the same north forty-five and one half dematter to patrons, especially those grees west thirty-four and eight tenth perches to the place of beginwho tore out their individual heating plants and connected up with the hing. Containing con-be the same more or less. mains of the steam heat company. When the company started 18 years That your petitioner is the owner in ago business houses in the centre of fee of the above described tract of the town were heated by exhaust land subject to the said mortgage; that a period of more than twenty-one steam, which was shot into mains at the electric light plant of the Coun- years has elapsed since the principal ties Gas and Electric Company. With able: that no payment has been made the taking on of more patrons and by or demanded from the present ownthe extension of mains, exhaust steam er or so far as can be ascertained from proved insufficient and it was neces- his predecessors in title on account of sary to furnish live steam. This Man- said mortgage and no sufficient release, acquittance or acknowledgement ager Ganser says, is too expensive at of the payment of the same is recordthe present price of coal and labor; therefore, the company's decision to quit. by the Sheriff, in accordance with the

GENERAL SCHALL DEAD.

General John W. Schall, with a military record including distinguished service in the Civil War, service in the Spanish war, and as Major Gen-May, A. D., 1920, at ten o'clock a. m., eral of the National Guard of Penn- to show cause why a decree should not sylvania, died at his home in Norris- be made discharging the said premtown, last week. He was educated in a private school at Trappe and in JACOB HAMILTON, a private school at Trappe and in Norristown, after which he pursued advanced study in a military academy at Norwich, Vt. Sheriff's office, Norristown, Pa.,

Colonel Schall was honorably dis- April 14, 1920. charged from military service October 1st. 1864, and upon that occasion received from General James R. Ricketts a highly commendatory letter.

Soon after the close of the war Colonel Schall located in Norristown and engaged in the iron business. In 1875 he was appointed recorder of deeds, and subsequently was twice elected. He served as postmaster under President Harrison from 1890 to 1894.

His connection with the national guard began shortly after the war and continued until a few years ago. On September 3, 1873 he was married to Mary A. Hooven, daughter of James Hooven. She died in 1909.

BANK WRECKER ON TRIAL.

After nine months Ralph T. Moyer, Mr. R. R. Welch, of State College, cashier of the North Penn Bank when will be the principal speaker and will it went in wreckage is now on trial in present the advantages and benefits Philadelphia that are in store for the dairyman and

The Grand Jury has found six in- breeder who may make use of this dictments against Moyer, but he is plan. A representative of the Bureau being tried on two only. They are of Animal Industry, Harrisburg, Pa., perjury and making false entries in will also be present and will discuss the books of the bank. District-At- the procedure to be followed by those torney Taulane explained in detail wishing to take advantage of the plan. | eggs just what these two charges mean in The meeting is for the benefit of his address to the jury, Monday. He and should be attended by all of the spoke for more than an hour. Judge dairymen and breeders in the county. Davis then adjourned Court until 10 Remember the date-April 27, 8 p. m. o'clock Tuesday morning, when the -the place-Bromer's hall, Schwenks-Commonwealth began calling wit- ville, Pa. Every dairyman and breeder who reads this should be sure to nesses.

Mr. Taulane reviewed the story of attend. the bank's disastrous collapse, how the State Banking Commissioner had

The Pennsylvania and Reading closed the doors on July 18 last, af-Railroad grade crossings at Douglasster a bank examiner had discovered ville, the scene of many fatal accithe chaotic condition of its finances, dents, will be abolished. how the institution had struggled Reading Socialists have been realong for many months in an insolfused permission to use City Park for vent condition, and said he is prepared a May Day mass-meeting to be adto prove that Moyer was fully aware

dressed by James H. Maurer. of the bank's condition, and deliber-James M. Cumminggs, former ately falsified its statement in an ef-Reading city assessor, left an estate fort to keep it from tottering. of \$20,000 to his wife.

iron pipe, all sizes; lot of hoes, rakes, cultivator. diamond tooth cultivator. shovels. etc Household Goods-Bedroom suite, 6 lay to

cane-seat chairs, wicker chair, bureau, rugs, 9 x 12; lot of homemade feed cutter. Newtown brooder stove. brooms, and numerous other articles 500 chick; barrel vinegar, empty barwhich will be hunted up by day of astone set for a corner of John King's rels, lawn mower, iron hog trough, and, thence by the same south thirty-

sale. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions ft. extension and 16-ft, ladders, nearly new; hoes, rakes and shovels, scaffold, cash. EDGAR R. KERBAUGH. trestles and planks.

. H. Peterman, Auct. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 3 brass Hartman & Rittenhouse, Clerks. bedsteads, spring and bedding, counter panes, blankets, sheets, pillow cases

oureau scarfs, table, Carcassion wal Do You Want to Sell Your nut bureau and dressing table, oak bureau, bedroom chairs, tables and rock-ers, 1 cot bed, small birch chiffonier

Farm ? sewing table, 14 pair lace curtains,

nirrors and pictures of all kinds, We sell more improved farms than x12 Axminster rugs, 1 very old Turkny similar organization in the world. ish rug, 10½x15; 30 yds, plain green Axminster carpet, 15 yds. body Brus-There is nothing secret or mysterous about how we do it. We have a els carpet, 15 yds. ingrain carpet, 16 time-perfected system and nation-wide extension table, 6 dining room organization that enables us to locate hairs, leather seats and backs; large farm buyers and get them interested to the point that they will buy. We oak buffet, two 3-piece parlor suites, nission table. leather top; inlaid maare like the successful fisherman-we logany table, Japanese table, walnut know where the good streams are, whatnot, mahogany wall cabinet, hand We know how to advertise your carved hall chair, inlaid stand, couch, farm in a manner that will attract a second day of April, A. D., 1920. umbrella stand, large walnut plate buyer and lead to a quick sale. We rack. 5 bent wood chairs, oak library use our money to find a buyer for your table, corner cupboard, large brass farm—last month our advertising bills totaled over \$17,000. ardinere, oak refrigerator, enterprise

meat chopper, sausage stuffer, 2 vac-We have the best farm selling plan um cleaners, curtain stretchers, perin existence and our more than 18,000 colating set, 2 oil stoves, parlor heatsales have proved it so. We make no er, porch rockers, porch bed couch, charges for listing, advertising or withdrawing. If we do not make a wn swing, lawn benches and chairs, lishes of all kinds, some antique; lot sale there is absolutely no expense to of oil cloth, cooking utensils, canned you. You pay us no fees of any kind fruit, jellies and preserves, empty jars, unless we sell your farm. Furtherand many other articles too nume more, you are at full liberty to sell the to mention. Sale to commence at 12.30 farm yourself, to employ other agents to sell it, or to withdraw it from our MRS. EVA SMITH. Agency. You would owe us nothing

in either case. We are entitled to our

commission only when the sale is made

to a customer furnished by us. Briefly,

may lose, but you can't. If you desire an early sale, if you want your farm turned into ready cash as quickly as possible, do not

delay getting in touch with our local representatives VAN SCIVER & SON,

Collegeville, at the Bridge. Representing E. A. Strout Farm

Agency, the largest organization of its kind in the world.

FULL LINE

____ OF ____

Underwear, Shirts, Collars, Neckties,

Caps, and Stockings.

Sporting Goods, including Tennis

Rackets, Balls, Gloves and Bats.

t's a case of "No sale, no pay."

H. E. Miller, Auct. John H. Casselberry, Clerk,

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HOW TO CONTROL TUBERCULO. SIS IN DAIRY CATTLE?

titioner.

Collegeville Fruit Tuberculosis has for many years been a bugbear to the dairyman. Thousands of dollars have been spent by the State in an endeavor to eradicate it and additional thousands have been lost by farmers thruout the counry from its ravages. The Dairy Division of the U.S. Dept. of Agricul-

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ture a few years ago, evolved a plan wherby herds can be freed and kept free from this scourge. A discussion of the plan, which is termed the "Accredited Disease Free Herd Plan" will

take place at a meeting to be held in Bromer's Hall Schwenksville, April 27, Vegetables and Fruits M at 8 p. m A. H. SMITH - Proprietor

Shoes for Men, Women and Children. Unconscious for five days, William **Rubbers and Boots**, Wright, of Spring Mill, has recovered from the effects of eating two storage Fresh Fruit Every Day

Martha Keck, a Pottstown girl, Our goods are guaranteed. Prices low. earned \$5.50 for the Armenian relief

fund by selling dandelions. Charged with beating his wife so severely that she died several days later, Clarence Weiant, of Easton, is

held for Court in default of \$300 Philadelphia Market Report. Wheat \$2.34 to \$2.39 Falling from a manure spreader, Joseph Canby, of Langhorne, was run over by the machine and a leg was broken below the knee. Imogene, 4-year-old daughter of Ed-

Bran, per ton \$61.00 to \$62.00 Baled hay \$39.00 to \$45.00 4.15-3t ward Kline, of Bristol, was seriously Steers \$11.75 to \$16.00 scalded when she fell down steps into Fat cows \$9.50 to \$11,50 a pail of hot water. Forty-five physicians at a meeting Hogs \$18.00 to \$18.50 wedding anniversary, at Buckinham went on record against Live poultry 28c. to 75c. Mrs. Hannah B. Keine, of Bethel, health insurance, regarding it as a

claims to present the same without de-J. P. HALE JENKINS, Executor. 4-8 Norristown, Pa.

> AN ORDINANCE .- An ordinance fixng the rate of taxation for the Borough of Collegeville, Pennsylvania, for the current tax year. Section 1. Be it ordained by the Bur-gess and Town Council of the borough of

> > HORACE L. SAYLOR,

Secretary of Town Council

ordinance is hereby approved.

or call me by 'phone and I will come and Collegeville, Pennsylvania, in Council see you assembled, and it is hereby ordained and JOHN P. FRETZ, enacted by authority of the same : That the rate of taxation upon the assessed

D. W. WALT.

FRANK W. GRISTOCK,

corporation and regulation of certain

and hardware of all kinds, to operate

metal workers, millwrights, machinists

SAMUEL A. WHITAKER

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.-Notice

and do business as tool makers, for

bly and its supplements.

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LIMERICK CENTRE, PA. valuation of the property in the said borough of Collegeville, to meet the ex-Limerick P. O. 'Phone, Linfield 17-A-11. penses of the current year, shall be eight 2-5-3m (8) mills and the same is hereby levied upon all property, real and personal offices, professions and persons made tax

POLITICAL. able by the laws of this Commonwealth for county rates; and levies of six and FOR ASSEMBLY

three-quarter (634) mills of said sum is ISAIAH T. HALDEMAN for general purposes and one and one quarter (11/4) mills of said sum is for of Lower Salford, (Third District). payment in the Bond Fund for payment of principal and interest of Bonds. Subject to the rules of the Republican Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of said borough this party.

ELIAS T. GRATER, President of Town Council. WHOLESALE

Feed, Hay, Crushed Stone, April 5, A. D. 1920. The foregoing

Brick, &c. 4-8-6m GRATERFORD, PA. Burgess of the Borough of Collegeville.

ISAAC P. RHOADES

NOTICE .- Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Gov **REAL ESTATE AGENT** ernor of the State of Pennsylvania of Monday, May 10, 1920, by George W, Brown, Jr., Samel R. Staley and James COLLEGEVILLE, PA. K. Roland, under the Act of Assembly

lf you want to sell your property, have it promptly listed. Address, care of College ville Bank, 8-25 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act to provide for the in-

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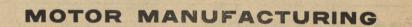
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