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## The Independent, V. 46, Thursday, August 19, 1920, [Whole Number: 2352]

The Independent

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ABOUT TOWN NOTES.

Miss Cora Stephens, of Pottstown, spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Cornish.

Mrs. Margaret McAllister and Miss Hutchinson have returned to Elizabeth, N. J., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAllister.

Mrs. Maggie Markley, of Kulpsville, spent the week end with Mrs. Lydia Dewter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bard and twin daughters spent Sunday at Mont Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwager entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hayes, Misses Sara, Flora, Ethel and Eugenia Hayes and Mr. Regar, of Philadelphia.

Miss Kratz spent several days in Norristown.

Miss Edna Benning and Rudolph Kalez, of Philadelphia, were the week end guests of Margaret and Robert Miller.

Mr. William Horrocks, of Bridgeport, N. J., called upon a number of his old friends about town on Saturday.

A number of Masons and their families attended the Fall Cedar picnic held at Santoga Park, Thursday.

Mr. Daniel Barnett, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Joe Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Munson and daughter Ruth are spending several weeks in Bridgeport, Conn.

A number of the men about town attended the clam bake in Aster Merkel's grove, along the Perkiomen at Salford.

Master Earl Wenhold, of Graterford, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wenhold.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinley and daughter, of York, are visiting Mrs. Harriett Griest.

Mr. Steffe Davis, of Lansford, Pa., was the week end guest of Mr. William G. Clamer.

Mrs. J. B. Fritz is enjoying her vacation at Willwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Renninger entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muthart and Mrs. Mary Koch, of Boyertown; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schanley and family, of Pottstown; and Miss Marie Schanley and George Hetzel, of Philadelphia.

Mr. George Berron, of Philadelphia, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer.

"DRUNK" INVADERS HOME.

A Philadelphia camper having imbibed too much brandy and leg tangling staff paraded Main street, Collegeville, early Tuesday morning. In his dizzy wanderings he got into contact with the knob of the front door of the home of Esquire Horace L. Saylor. The door was unlocked. The "drunk" opened it and proceeded up the stairway to the second floor. It was about 5:30 when Mrs. Saylor, who was at the keyboard at the Bell exchange in a lower room of the house, heard a noise upstairs. She called to the "Squire" who, without waiting to get into outdoor wearing apparel, began an investigation, which resulted in the discovery of the harmless "drunk" propped up against a squint in the bathroom. The "Squire" tenderly chaperoned the invader downstairs and lodged him on the front porch. An indistinct realization of his tour in a private home appeared to him in a measure neutralized the tangled effects of booze and he took himself from the Saylor premises and described many zigzag worm-fence like lines down street. The leniency of the "Squire" in not having the "drunk" arrested and fined may invite the disapprobation of those vested with the power to enforce the Volstead act. That "drunk" in his sober moments will thank his star of luck that the "Squire" let him off so very easy. Had he fallen into the hands of some other "Squire," or some other citizen he might now be reflecting upon the woes of life in the county jail. The question looms up: Where did he get the whiskey at 50 cents per gully?—the same stuff that invigorated him for a few days ago, he took to smashing watermelons on the floor at Tony's place below the railroad. At any rate Collegeville has had enough of him.

AMERICAN LEGION PICNIC.

An invitation is hereby extended to all service and ex-service men in this vicinity to attend a big picnic of the Geo. N. Altshouse Post of Norristown to be held at Collegeville on Saturday afternoon and evening. Members of American Legion Posts in this locality have been particularly invited thru communications to their adjutants. Relatives and friends are also urged to attend. Music will be furnished by a band. "Eats" will be furnished by the Norristown Post and several baseball games are scheduled. Visitors coming by trolley will leave the car at the east end of the Perkiomen Bridge and proceed north to a point just south of Clamer's dam.

Mrs. Douthett a Hostess.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Walter Douthett most delightfully entertained some of her friends at the attractive bungalow of the Douthetts, along the Perkiomen at Anroka. Corn and "doggies" were roasted and a most delicious supper was served. The attractiveness of the surroundings and the hospitality of the Douthetts have made all the guests eager for a second trip.

Rich Bachelor—"My only ambition is to die poor." Married Friend—"And have you picked out the girl yet?"—Boston Globe.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Postmaster George W. Yost died at his home in Collegeville on Thursday, August 12. He was in his 72d year. Mrs. Yost and three sons survive: William, of Philadelphia, and Hubert and Edwin, of Collegeville. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30, with all services at undertaker J. L. Bechtel's parlors. Rev. Wm. Y. Yenser officiated. Members of Warren Lodge No. 310 F. and A. M., attended in a body and pronounced the usual ceremony at the grave. Interment in Lutheran cemetery, Trappe. Mr. Yost served as postmaster at Collegeville during the Cleveland administrations and was appointed to the same position early during President Wilson's first term. For a number of years he held the office of Justice of the Peace.

Genevieve Muller died Wednesday morning at the home of Howard Getzler, 536 Astor street, Norristown, aged 91 years. Funeral services on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

John Henry Dager, borough engineer of Collegeville and formerly county surveyor, died Thursday at his residence in Norristown, aged about 70 years. He is survived by Mrs. Dager, who has been in ill health for more than a year, and a daughter, Dorothy. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. A delegation of Philadelphia was present. Burial in Reading Lodge, No. 62, F. A. M., and Zook Post, No. 11, G. A. R., of Norristown, was in attendance. Services were held in the Barren Hill Lutheran church at 2:30. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

UNITED IN MATRIMONY.

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emily Lachman, Collegeville, on Saturday, August 14, Miss Elizabeth B. Lachman was united in wedlock to Mr. Frederick H. Sautter, of Tioga, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed under an arch of palms and flowers, at six o'clock p. m., by Rev. William S. Clapp in the presence of the members of the immediate family and a few intimate friends. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Captain Clement Fry. Miss Helen L. Fry was maid of honor. The groom was attended by Mr. John Hunter, of Philadelphia. The wedding march was performed by Miss Emily Fry. The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with Venetian lace. After the reception and wedding repast the bride and groom left for the Thousand Islands. Upon their return they will reside in Collegeville. The numerous gifts included a grand piano from the groom to the bride. After graduating from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, she will study with Miss Lachman, near Wayne Junction, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Sautter have the hearty good wishes of their numerous friends.

CHILD FATALLY SCALDED.

Three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Charles Zern, of near Yorkes, was fatally scalded by falling into a bucket filled with boiling water. The little sufferer was hastily taken to the Phoenixville Hospital, where death ensued Tuesday evening. The funeral will be held on Sunday. All services and interment at the Lower Providence Presbyterian church and cemetery at 2:30 p. m.; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

BASEBALL.

The O. of I. A. team of Evansburg on Saturday shut out the Pottstown colts, 9 to 0. Burns gave them only one hit and had great support. On August 15 the same team met defeat in a warm contest, at the hands of Boyertown ball tossers by a score of 3 to 1. Next Saturday afternoon, on the home grounds, Evansburg, the O. of I. A. players will contest with the Litchfield team. Go see a good game and help the boys win.

Last Saturday the Collegeville nine carried off the honors when they defeated the Parkerford team at Santoga, in the presence of a large crowd of picnicers. Score, 8 to 4. The team was not fully American Legion, but representative of Collegeville and vicinity.

DO YOU WANT IT?

Citizens of Upper Providence, if you want a first-class road to travel between Collegeville and Phoenixville, and you surely do, be on hand at the big meeting at the Mennonite school-house this (Thursday) evening. Hon. Thomas R. McDonald of the State Highway Department will be present, and receive petitions signed by property owners. Don't miss the meeting! Get there!

Grangers' Picnic.

Remember the annual all-day picnic of Keystone Grange No. 2, of Trappe, in the grove about one mile east of Collegeville. There will be a basket dinner, good music, games for everybody. Everybody, Grangers and those who are not Grangers, are heartily invited to be present. All come to the grove.

Clam Bake.

The annual clam bake of the Citizens Association of the Perkiomen Valley, near Salford station, Saturday, was attended by about one hundred and fifty citizens of the valley. It was a delightful social event.

DAMS SWEEPED AWAY BY FLOOD.

Thousands of dollars' worth of property was damaged when five dams in the Wyomissing Valley near Reading, were swept away Monday by a flood which followed one of the worst storms of the season. No loss of life occurred. A report that a number of boys had been drowned while bathing near Shillington aroused considerable concern, but proved to be groundless. Industries located along the Wyomissing Creek where the dam burst, were flooded and in some instances the buildings were nearly swept from their foundations. Great damage was done to machinery and large quantities of raw materials were ruined.

Damage which will total thousands of dollars was caused and business held at a complete standstill for more than an hour in Lancaster city Monday morning by a cloudburst around 9 o'clock. The rain was accompanied by deafening thunder. Seven cars of the Conestoga Traction Company were damaged by lightning, as was the Ephrata power plant, forcing industries in that borough to suspend operations. Extensive damage was done to crops, particularly tobacco, some fields near Akron being shredded by a heavy fall of hail.

BOY DROWNED IN SCHUYLKILL.

Donald D. Fretz, aged 14 years, a son of John B. Fretz, No. 551 Strand street, Norristown, was drowned in the Schuylkill river at the foot of Franklin avenue wharf, Tuesday morning. Donald, who could not swim very well, was in the river with a number of other lads. All were swimming in the water beyond their depth, when young Fretz was seen to disappear. An alarm was given immediately, and when he did not reappear search was begun to locate him. The divers being unsuccessful several boatmen with grappling hooks found the body, which was removed to a boat house near by.

Medical aid was summoned and a pulmotor brought from City Hall in an effort to resuscitate the boy. Untiring efforts of the physician and his assistants failed of results, and the attempt to restore him to consciousness were abandoned.

FIRE DESTROYED PAVILION AT RINGING ROCKS PARK.

Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, Sunday night at 11:40 destroyed the large pavilion at Ringing Rocks Park, causing a loss estimated between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The pavilion was used for the summer colony saved the park restaurant until the arrival of the Philadelphia Fire Company of Pottstown. Several times sparks from the fire ignited the roof of the restaurant. All equipment in the pavilion burned. This included two pianos, 400 chairs, a large amount of furniture and flags and tools.

Drop in Sugar.

The indications are that some two-legged hogs, going a little too far in their greed, are being compelled to sell hoarded sugar at a much lower price than they have been expecting. On Monday the price had dropped to 19 cents and the prospects are that it will go lower. Large imports of raw sugar have checked the hogs who expected to close out their holdings at about 35 cents per pound.

Successful Farmers' Picnic.

The Montgomery County Farmers' picnic in Schwensville Memorial Park, Wednesday last week, was much of a success in every respect. Henry D. Allbach, of Trappe, vice-president of the Interstate Milk Producers Association, presided. A number of speakers gave interesting and instructive addresses. There were various exhibits which attracted deserved attention.

Teacher's Institute.

The Montgomery County Teachers' Institute will be held in the High School Building, Norristown, from August 30 to September 3, 1920. The fall meeting of the School Directors' Association of Montgomery county will be held during the school term.

"The Crank" in Jail at Norristown.

Augusto Pasquale "The Crank," who is believed to have abducted the Coughlin child, was jailed in Norristown last week. The charges preferred against him are: "Kidnapping, extortion and burglary." He doggedly refused to give information that would lead to the recovery of the child.

Hallman Family Reunion.

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Hallman Family Association will be held at Menlo Park, Parkside, on Saturday, August 21. Hallmans from miles around will no doubt attend this annual family gathering as 900 invitations have been sent out for this event. Appropriate representative of the Hallman family Association, of Canada, will be present and deliver an address.

A robber stole \$100 at the home of M. H. Yorgey, Pottstown.

HEALTH SCHOOL—PENNSYLVANIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.

QUESTIONS. 1. How can decay in teeth be prevented? 2. What diseases may be caused by decayed teeth? 3. What action should School Boards take? TEETH. "The Walrus and the Carpenter Were walking close at hand; They went like anything to see Such quantities of sand; 'If this were only cleared away,' They said, 'It would be grand.' 'If even maids with even mops Swept it for half a year, Do you suppose,' the Walrus said, 'That they could get it clear?' 'I doubt it,' said the Carpenter, And shed a bitter tear."

It was this fragment of Carroll's poem that Dr. Black quoted to Mrs. Walter, the Chairman of the County Health Committee, when he said that because of the rotten teeth of the children of to-day, the men and women of to-morrow would be a set of invalids, dyspeptics, and rheumatics; and proposed that the dentists should work with the school authorities that every child in every school of the county should have his teeth put in perfect order and kept so.

The Doctor continued thus: "In one county of Pennsylvania there are about 456 school houses and 27,000 children; those 27,000 children have at least 100,000 rotting teeth. There are in this county fifteen competent dentists. Allowing one hour for each child, it would take those fifteen dentists, working eight hours a day, two hundred and twenty-five days to give a first treatment to each of these children."

"But that is a gross exaggeration, their teeth cannot be in that dreadful condition."

"It is no exaggeration, but understates the facts."

"A survey of 159 children in two cities, showed 825 cavities; an average of 5.20 cavities a mouth; this fairly represents the State at large."

"Then there is no hope of doing anything except for the people who can afford to pay for a dentist?"

"On the contrary," replied the Doctor, "there is not only hope, but a determination to do much."

"But how can that be?"

"By preventing the rotting of teeth."

"But it is natural for teeth to decay, they will rot in little babies."

"Teeth decay only and solely because the mouth is filthy. In this mouth filth grow the germs which eat away the enamel."

"Do you mean that there wouldn't be any toothaches, any abscesses, any fillings to be done, if the teeth were kept clean?"

"Yes."

"Do bad teeth cause disease?"

"Yes, children with rotten teeth catch diseases, are sickly, have sore throats, sore gums, bad stomach. Bad teeth are the starting points of rheumatism, heart disease, and many crippling forms of sickness."

"How can you get rid of what you call mouth filth?"

"By washing and brushing the teeth every time food is taken into the mouth, using plenty of water and removing all of those fragments of food which remain between the teeth and the irregular grinding surfaces. These fragments of food in the warm, moist atmosphere of the mouth quickly decay, and start that eating away of the enamel which exposes the teeth to rotting. This is especially true of all forms of sugar."

"Coming back to the school children," Doctor, what can we do for them?"

"There are not enough dentists to go around, therefore some other means must be sought. We can use women trained to clean the teeth thoroughly and properly, and to map out conditions between the teeth and a dentist. One such woman can thoroughly clean, twice a year, the teeth of eight hundred children; her salary should be \$100 per month; where there are a number of small schools within fairly easy reach of each other, she can divide her time among them."

CHIEF FORESTER PINCHOTS TALKS ON FORESTRY.

The one word which properly describes the facts surrounding the forest and lumber situation in Pennsylvania is "bare."

Wasteful lumbering and fire—lack of attention to the tree-growing lands of the State—have made bare millions of Pennsylvania acres which by all that is reasonable should be growing one crop of trees after another, for that is all they can be made to grow.

Pennsylvania has 5,000,000 acres fit only for growing trees—an area greater than the entire state of New Jersey. It used to be covered with the richest forest. At present it is producing little or nothing for the use and benefit of our people. An area that produces nothing is a desert. This is Pennsylvania's desert.

The Pennsylvania desert costs the people of the State \$100,000,000 a year—twice as much as it costs to run the State Government.

It works out like this. We use in Pennsylvania about 2,300,000,000 feet of lumber each year. We might grow nearly all of it at home, but we have been letting the fires run instead. As a result we are paying not less than \$25,000,000 a year in freight charges on lumber brought into the State.

This freight bill grows and will soon exceed \$40,000,000 every 12 months. In addition, and apart from the freight, we pay \$50,000,000 more each year for the 1,700,000,000 feet of lumber we import.

This is nearly pure loss, but it does not tell the whole story. The other losses due to forest destruction and the closing or removal of woodworking industries are very great, and there is besides the loss from floods, the loss of business to the business men of the State, the loss to newspapers from the excessive cost of newsprint which might just as well have been produced at home, the loss of population driven to other States to find employment in lumbering, the loss of fish and game, the loss of summer resort business, and other losses, which combined we may very conservatively place at \$25,000,000 a year. The total is one hundred millions.

The direct damage from fire is the smallest of all—probably less than half a million—because outside of farmers' woodlots there is so little valuable timber left to burn. It is not what the fires burn up, but what they prevent from growing, that truly measures the damage they cause.

Taking it altogether, we are well within the truth in estimating that the Pennsylvania desert keeps out of the pockets of our people, and puts them in the fires, but up, but what they prevent from growing, that truly measures the damage they cause.

Until 1907 Pennsylvania was a lumber exporting State. Then we started importing lumber. Now we import three times as much as our forests produce.

From 2,300,000,000 board feet produced in 1890, it is estimated in 1920 there was a drop to 500,000,000 board feet estimated for 1919.

Tree cutting goes on without regard to the future. This means forest devastation. It means neglect of our true economic interests that borders on the criminal. For this condition Pennsylvania is to blame. Pennsylvania in its capacity as a Commonwealth of intelligent people.

The remedy lies in renewed protection and care of our forests and in true statesmanship on the part of our lawmakers and law administrators.

GREAT FRUIT CROP IN STATE

Harrisburg, Aug. 17.—Pennsylvania's apple crop will exceed over 13,150,000 bushels, according to a statement issued to-day by the Statistical Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, based upon reports from State crop reporters in every county, made as of August 1. The 1919 crop was estimated at 7,614,000 bushels. The increase in prospects as compared with last year is general, and the yield will be closer to a full crop than for years.

The August 1 estimates for the peach crop call for 1,621,000 bushels, against 914,000 in 1919, the southern Pennsylvania counties being able to show an unusually fine yield. The pear crop estimate is given as 607,000 bushels, against 300,000 in 1919.

Members of the Horticultural Society who have been visiting the orchards of Montgomery, Berks and Lebanon counties met in Harrisburg to-night for the first of the Pennsylvania "horticultural tour" and talked about the growing industry of the State. Governor Sprout sent a message to the meeting, as he was unable to attend the gathering or go on the tour.

OLDEST MASON IN STATE DEAD.

Thomas Magee, 95 years old, one of the oldest Masons in the State, died last week at the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown. Mr. Magee who was a member of Charity Lodge, Norristown, was born in Philadelphia on May 10, 1825. He was made a Free Mason in Charity Lodge, No. 190, at Norristown, Pa., on June 26, 1850. He was a guest of the Masonic Home on November 24, 1913.

TWO KILLED AT STEEL PLANT.

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 17.—Oscar Webster, of this city, and Jonas Ressler, of Schaefferstown, to-day lost their lives at the Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company. While engaged with five other workmen making excavations for the repair of a concrete channel Webster was buried beneath many tons of sand by the collapse of the walls. He was suffocated before he could be dug out. William Yingst and Samuel Goshall also were buried but were rescued. Ressler took hold of an electric wire carrying a charge of 440 volts. Webster was 39 and Ressler 20years old and both were unmarried.

POLES DRIVE REDS BACK.

Warsaw, Aug. 17.—Reports of Polish military successes came to Warsaw to-day while the population was eagerly awaiting news from Minsk, where the Polish peace delegates are to negotiate with the representative of the Russian soviet government.

The only report of the delegates was a Moscow wireless message stating that the party had arrived in Minsk. A successful counter-offensive was launched on the Warsaw front Monday under the leadership of President Pilsudski as commander-in-chief.

On the northern front, where 10 Bolshevik divisions are striking toward the Vistula as part of the maneuver against Warsaw, and on the Warsaw front, it was announced to-day that the Reds have been driven back at several points.

Polish movements, aided by heavy artillery, are forcing the Bolsheviks gradually to withdraw from various places where for days pressure upon the capital has been greatest.

In the fighting in the region of Radzymin, northeast of Warsaw, the Poles have taken many prisoners, including a Bolshevik commissar and a brigade commander. During the battle here a Polish chaplain of the Eighth infantry Division, Ignacy Korupka, was killed while leading the attacking forces, clad in his church robes and with a crucifix in his hand.

Five Polish officers were also killed and 11 were wounded.

French tactics are being used throughout the counter-action. The Poles are bringing into play batteries placed for the capital's defense line and are awaiting completion of the arrangements to strike at the Soviet forces with a rush of artillery, followed by repeated infantry attacks.

It was announced last evening that the west bank of the Vistula has been cleared of the Bolshevik cavalry detachment which had crossed the river to the northwest of Plock. The Soviet horsemen in this move were making an effort to sever Warsaw's remaining line of railroad communication with Danzig.

The Russian pressure upon Warsaw has been relieved, according to the official Polish communique, just issued. The statement reported that General Pilsudski directed the counter-stroke that effected this relief.

The communique announces that the Poles, in following up their counter-offensive to relieve the pressure on Warsaw, have advanced along the entire northern front. They have pushed the Russians beyond the Wyrta River and regained Clechanow, the Soviet forces retreating while Polish aviators fired on them with machine guns.

Fighting continues in the region of Radzymin, to the northeast of Warsaw, the statement says.

A feature of the fighting on the Warsaw front is the struggle for possession of Radzymin, to the northeast of the capital. At last accounts the Poles had retaken Radzymin in a counter-attack delivered Sunday afternoon, and had pushed the Bolsheviks northeastward. The Poles are now holding a line about a mile on the other side of the town, which has been pretty well shot up by the Bolshevik artillery.

Radzymin has changed hands four or five times, being between the fighting lines of the last few days. The Reds in this sector are using infantry, numerous machine guns, artillery and cavalry. Allied observers stood on a hill on Sunday and watched the Bolshevik cavalry chase the Poles from woods just east of Radzymin. Then, they report, the Poles made a stand, drove back the cavalry into a thicket and turned artillery fire on them.

CAUTION TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

Harrisburg, Pa., August 15.—Automobile owners in Pennsylvania were cautioned to-day by the Department of State Police against the practice of leaving license cards in their cars. Motor car thieves, the police asserted, find it easy to establish identification and show evidence of car ownership when they are in possession of license cards bearing motor numbers that correspond with those on the car.

Many motorists, the police said, carry their license cards in the side pockets of their cars or under seats, thereby making it easy for thieves to throw officers of the trail of stolen motors. Recently, police officers stopped cars on the highways and inspected license cards and motor numbers, and they allowed the cars to proceed. Later it developed that the automobiles had been stolen before the police examined the cars and their drivers, but because the drivers held the proper license cards the police did not suspect theft.

The police urge motorists to carry their license cards in their clothing, and under no circumstances leave the cards in the car.

GREAT DEMAND FOR RAISINS.

Washington, August 16.—Whether the increased demand for raisins may be traced to the number of home-brew experts was the important fact left out of an announcement to-day by the Department of Agriculture that the United States imports raisins in unprecedented quantities.

"Nearly 8,000,000 pounds of raisins were exported from Malaga, Spain, to the United States during the first six months of 1920," says the department, "a quantity that exceeds the total raisin exports from that port for the seven-year period 1913 to 1919, inclusive. Practically the entire 1919 Malaga raisin stocks have been exhausted from Malaga, Spain. The new crop will appear on the market between August 20 and 25. The American consul reports that there is prospect of increased production. The raisin growers are looking for a continuation of the great demand for raisins from the United States."

NEWS FROM TRAPPE.

At public sale on Saturday M. B. Schrack disposed of his property—brick house and lot—to Mr. Elmer J. Burns, a former resident of Trappe, for \$6000. The sale was conducted by Reese & Linderman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Meyer are enjoying a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger had the misfortune to severely scald her feet while lifting a tub partially filled with boiling water.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hare entertained the following guests on Sunday: Misses Fassnacht, Kirner, Schwincherath, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beer and Mr. Lawrence Fassnacht, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rommel entertained a number of friends over Sunday.

Leidy Poley has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to be about.

Mr. Elmer Lathshaw and family spent Sunday with B. F. Brownback.

R. C. Sturges and family motored to Willow Grove on Sunday.

John Nace entertained relatives on Sunday.

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

A first-class Philadelphia barber has opened a shop at Main street and Cherry avenue.

Willard Poley, of Norristown, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Poley.

Miss Catharine Mitchell has returned to her home in Phoenixville after spending the past month with her aunt, Miss Clara Miller.

Levi Weyant, of Elwyn, is spending a few weeks with Miss Katie Weyant.

Mrs. Katie Markley and daughter, of Pottstown, spent Sunday with Miss Katie Weyant.

A number of our townspeople motored to Crystal Cave on Sunday.

Miss Mary Casselberry, of Norristown, is spending a few weeks at the home of Warren Grater.

Miss Edna Peters has returned to her home in Williamsport after spending the past month with her cousin, Miss Fern Corle.

Miss Grace P. Hefelfinger is spending the week at Atlantic City.

Miss Emma Hefelfinger, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Raymond Froelich, of Robeson, spent Sunday with Mr. Albert Hefelfinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corle motored to the Zoological Gardens on Sunday.

Miss Sara Allebach is spending a few days at Atlantic City.

PARTISAN POLITICS.

Those who are much influenced by partisan politics are always at the disadvantage of being biased in the formulation of their political opinions. Such opinions are likely to be misleading because they frequently rest upon reckless statements or a prejudiced view of public questions. The editor has heretofore noted the necessity and importance (under our form of government) of at least two virile political parties, but this notation does not carry with it any obligation on the part of an American citizen to become a slave to the political party to which he belongs or to merely play the role of a party puppet or jumping-jack, responding in movement to those who pull the strings. It is the duty of voters of all parties to familiarize themselves with public questions and endeavor to form unbiased opinions respecting the same FROM THE VIEW-POINT OF TRUE AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP, the citizenship which clearly implies devotion to the best and most abiding state and national interests, REGARDLESS of more partisan considerations. Partisan spellbinders, addressing multitudes, well know the influence of what is termed "mob psychology." By setting forth in glowing terms the claims (true or false) of the political parties which they represent, a small part of a crowd becomes enthused and this incipient enthusiasm soon envelopes nearly the whole of a crowd and loud applause becomes general. The assemblage is now ready to gulp down most anything of a politico-partisan character. The influence of mob or group psychology, which attracts the minds of many individuals of certain view-points and lines of political, religious, and other forms of thought, is powerfully instrumental in emotionally guiding and misguiding public sentiment. The emotional in politics, like religious emotionalism, is dangerous when it is directed toward the acceptance of any claim or statement not factually rooted. This is so because in proportion as the individual at any given time becomes subjected to emotional influences, the power of reason wanes. Thus the rational, discerning quality of the human mind loses its grip and the individual is divested of approximately reliable guidance. The real test of true American political citizenship is not partisan clamor, nor fealty to a particular political party, right or wrong, nor the acceptance of what may be endorsed by a yelling crowd. The real test is, first, devotion to our form of government and, second, careful inquiry into well-supported evidence relating to all sides of a public question and the practical application at the ballot box of the knowledge thus derived. The true test virtually means that every American is obliged, by the very essence of our form of government, not to wholly eschew party politics, but to place good government and the welfare of a state or of the nation above, high above, partisan feelings and notions. Any proposition, contention, or claim (political or other) not based upon evidence that will pass at a crucial test at the bar of reason is unreliable and untrustworthy. The citizen who boasts that the political party of his grandfather or of his father is always good enough for him, regardless of the doings of his party, is a political ass and usually capable of making a noise not about what he really knows but about what he thinks he knows. Real knowing must rest upon a fact, or facts, susceptible of verification. Frequently those who feel they know the most, politically and otherwise, know the least. Partisan politics is well in its place, and it is the duty of enlightened American citizenship to keep it where it belongs.

SLACKERS.

It is estimated that America has 173,911 slackers—those who shirked or sidestepped their duty during the war. Taking into account all the "conscientious objectors" and the sympathizing pro-German who unwillingly did no more than public sentiment compelled them to do, the figures are too low. However, it must not be forgotten that about 90,000,000 or more men and women, and boys and girls, were not slackers. This reflection strengthens confidence in American citizenship.

QUITE RIGHT, GOVERNOR.

Governor Coolidge says certain language of the Republican platform is "purposely broad." Exactly. "Purposely" so "broad" and equivocal as to make it thin and meaningless—"broad" enough to camouflage a ten-acre lot smeared with pretexts. The Governor is quite illuminating.

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

While American patriots so-called are damning the League of Nations, Germany is figuring just how to escape some of the stipulations of the peace treaty, and is on a fair way to succeed! It is about time for all Americans to feel ashamed of themselves.

MAY BE APPROACHING.

The time may be rapidly approaching when there will be a lot said and printed about "hen-pecked" Republican husbands voting the same (Democratic) ticket with their wives, and about wifely subdued Democratic husbands voting the Republican ticket. No matter. One side will about balance the other in the final count. Anyhow some wives have more brains and compelling power than their husbands, and anybody is welcome to bob up and tell what's to be done about it.

WITHIN REACH OF GIRAFFE AND BILLY GOATS.

The Houston Post, in Texas fashion, rushes to the defense of Cox's critics, who aver that he cannot write elegantly like President Wilson does. The Post says: "Few men can. Jimmie puts his fodder on the ground. Then everything from a giraffe to a billy goat can reach it."

INCIDENTAL EXPENSES.

A Federal Bank official says that about half the total currency of the United States is being carried in people's pockets instead of being profitably invested. That official appears to be uninformed as to modern incidental expenses and the cost of providing food and raiment for husbands, wives, and children.

IN TIME TO COME.

Unless civilization meanwhile retrogresses, a few thousand years hence the masses of mankind will not be as much concerned about heaven and hell in a hypothetical hereafter as they will about creating and maintaining more of heaven and less of hell on earth.

MR. HARDING IS RECKLESS.

It is reported that Mr. Harding has sent a telegram of greeting to Texas Republicans, just as though Texas Republicans might indirectly figure in the electoral college. Mr. Harding should be more economical in the use of campaign funds, with Ohio staring him right in the face.

LONG LACE-MAKING CENTER

Since 1665 Ypres Has Been Celebrated for the Excellence of Its Manufactures.

It was in 1665 that the manufacture of lace, now known as Valenciennes, was begun at Ypres, and with other cities and towns and hamlets in Flanders the clack of the bobbins and the chatter of the lacemakers may once more be heard. Many a little village is re-establishing its industry and its finding as ready a market as it did before the war. Flemish laces have always been favorites in England from the time when Henry VIII in 1546 made a present of "kerchiefs fringed with Flemish work" to "his vertie dear wife," Catherine Parr. Lace making was part of the education of women in the Low Countries in the latter part of the fifteenth century, and Charles V ordered it to be taught in the schools, but in 1690 it was not only a flourishing industry in Belgium but, with the approval of Louis XIV, a Manufacture Royal de Dentelles was founded, and lacemakers from Flanders were brought to France, as Flemish lace was even more popular there than Italian lace. It was at this time that some of the most famous "points" first appeared and were developed. The "point de Bruxelles," which is made with the needle, and "Blinche" lace, the queen of all pillow laces, as well as "point d'Angleterre," in which pillow and needlework are mingled, all enhanced the reputation of the Flemish designers.

RABBIT PELTS IN DEMAND

Country Boys Have Opportunity to Make Some Money During the Coming Winter Months.

In recent years several kinds of fur, formerly of so little value as to offer no inducement to the trapper, have increased in price, and consequently collecting them has become profitable.

Rabbit pelts, which are extensively used by hat makers, are among these products. Formerly rabbit skins were of virtually no value; country boys who eagerly sought the fair of the skunk and the racoon and who were even able to sell squirrel skins thought so little of the rabbit and made so little effort to dispose of the skins that they were seldom used except to form a pad on which they "knuckled down" in the marble game.

Now, however, rabbit skins are worth something, and the country boy who will devote this winter to saving and marketing the skins of the rabbits he kills should make a comfortable sum of money.

One big eastern firm has announced that it will need 10,000,000 rabbit skins. The skins are usually sold by the pound, which will contain seven or eight skins.

Bret Harte Slapped Him. The man who knew Bret Harte was discovered in the lobby the other morning.

"I was a devil in the shop where the Overland Monthly was printed," he began, after being identified as James H. Barry, editor of the Star, San Francisco's only Democratic paper. "Bret Harte was employed in the mint. He sent over the manuscript of 'The Luck of Roaring Camp,' and they finally decided to print it despite the objection of a sensitive lady proofreader. Somehow the proofs had to be pulled in a hurry, and the only ink available at the moment was blue. I carried the blue proofs over to Harte. He said: 'What the hell is this blue ink for? I can't read it. Haven't they got any black?'"

"I was too scared to make any explanation and I got the usual reprimand administered to printers' devils in those days. Harte reached over and slapped my face. I always hated him after that."—Sun and New York Herald.

Find a 12-Pound Nugget. A nugget of almost pure gold, weighing 12 pounds, was recently discovered near the Charles River mine in Queensland, Australia. For years the Towers of Queensland, which up to the seventies was a desolate tract, too poor and seedy for sheep, has boasted a premier position among Australian gold fields. Levels are reached at a depth of nearly half a mile. This particular find is worth \$4,000. A 12-pound nugget is no record; but in most nuggets all is not gold that glitters; a 12-pounder of "almost pure gold" is rare. The world's record nugget came from Ballarat in 1858—2,217 ounces, worth \$5,000.

Rail-Creep on Railroad Bridges. The chief engineer of the Madras railway has something to say regarding rail-creep on railway bridges in India. In a recent issue of Indian Engineering. In the case of the Gaveri bridge, where the creep amounted to as much as three to four feet a year, a special cast-iron sleeper was designed to suit the 75-pound flat-footed rail, with a jaw large enough to receive a lock-fast steel key. This reduced the creep to insignificant amounts, generally the author is confirmed in the conclusion reached by him in 1887 that "creep" can only be remedied by effective anchorage.—Scientific American.

Japan's Shipbuilding Future. "Japan will take the greatest place in ship construction of the future," says Lord Pirrie, world-famed shipbuilder; "her labor is cheap, she can obtain plenty of steel and her coal reserves are almost inexhaustible."

Obedience to Natural Law. Fear implanted in mankind for the Purpose of Promoting Caution—Differs in the Sexes.

"In normal, well-balanced persons there is a certain relation between the element of fear and the element of courage. Fear is an emotion existing for the purpose of promoting caution, and in primitive days and in animals tends to self-preservation. Anger, curiosity and courage are factors which oppose fear and flight. When knowledge, experience, repetition, or habit limit or delimit the action of these two opposing instincts and emotions, conscious action is carried out with understanding according to the inherent reactions.

"Woman was made with the element of fear and caution more pronounced than in man, because woman's mother, was not supposed to be the fighter. Man, primitive man, the fighter, was more endowed with courage."

These quotations from a report by

Valn Warnings.

An eminent actor-manager tells a story concerning a clergyman and his actor son. Prior to his going on the stage the father wrote to the manager, saying, "My son, John, has threatened to go on the stage, and I want you to stop him." However, shortly afterward, the son did go on the stage, and the manager, meeting him one day, asked how his father took it. "I have not seen him," was the reply, "but he takes some interest in me, because whenever any actor is charged with a crime he underlines the report of it in the newspapers and sends it to me."

SHREWDNESS BORN IN HIM

Successful Man's Ability as Trader Was Shown at an Extremely Early Age.

From day to day proof is forthcoming that genius is spontaneous and not a slow growth—that it is of the type of Athena who sprang full-armed from the head of Zeus. This is evidently as true of the genius of the mart as it is properly supposed to be of the more esthetic forms of genius. An instance in substantiation of this opinion was recently related by a veteran business man as a side-light on the why of the success of a well-known industrial leader.

"I remember him," it was related, "when he was a lad of six years. He wanted to trade a lantern for one owned by a playmate, which he admired. Coming to his father, he asked counsel about the matter and was informed that he should use his own judgment. 'Well, dad,' said the boy, 'I believe I'll trade; but wouldn't you take the oil out first?'"—Wall Street Journal.

Made Thorough Job of It.

The domestic happiness of an innkeeper in a village in the Jura, has been shattered by the action of a jealous wife. Ten years ago the innkeeper, who is French, brought home from America a buxom woman of Austrian birth named Sophie. Sophie is now fat and forty, and the affections of her husband have decreased. Sophie resolved to revenge herself, and when her husband was absent, she smashed all the furniture and then turned on all the taps of the wine barrels. Finally she soaked the wrappings with petroleum and set it alight. When the husband appeared his wife threw on the fire a number of bank notes which represented their savings. While the neighbors were busy trying to extinguish the flames Sophie hanged herself from the beam of a tree.—From the Continental Edition of the New York Herald.

He Knew Its Use.

An Indianapolis family a few years ago took a boy from an orphanage. Now, of course, everything at the new home was different from the place he had just left. Still he tried to make himself at home and help all he could. One day the woman of the house told her grown daughter to go upstairs after a box. The orphanage boy came from the room of a lady who you don't know where to find it," protested the woman.

"Oh, yes, I do," the little boy insisted. He had gone to her closet before after things and had seen the boxes. They are in the little pantry that you keep your clothes in."

Alloy Stronger Than Steel.

An Italian engine has discovered a new alloy of zinc and copper which is stronger than steel and less corrosive than copper, says the Scientific American. The most important characteristic of the new alloy, which has been named "Black Metal," are the highest known breaking point, the highest limit of elasticity, perfect homogeneity and higher resistance to both heating and chemical action. It has been stated that it can successfully be cast, machined, rolled, forged, drawn and stamped. It is expected that it will prove an acceptable substitute for steel, brass and aluminum.

Ground Ice.

A professional party of the United States geological survey on the Canning river region, in northern Alaska, describes the occurrence of ground ice in that region and reviews the literature of ground ice in considerable detail. The author concludes that the two varieties of ground ice most common in northern Alaska are formed by the burial of river ice by sediments and by the growth in place of vertical ice wedges.

Where She Might Shine.

Mrs. Tonsils—You've heard my daughter sing. Don't you think she's about ready for a public appearance? The Impresario—Certainly, madam. I thought as I listened to her what a fine movie actress she'd make.

Peculiar Amusement.

Francis Bacon was so fond of fine clothes that he spent his odd time in trying to devise new styles and features of dress. During his life he made some 1,200 drawings of freakish costumes. When he tired, a number of men to don the grotesque attire and to promenade the streets for his pleasure.

Unearthed Tombstone of 1769.

The tombstone of "Johnathan, son of Robert and Esther Plume, deceased December 10, 1769," was unearthed by workmen excavating for a sewer connection in Brantford place, Newark. It is known that during Revolutionary days a cemetery was located in this vicinity.—New York Evening Mail.

Race Won't by the Slowest.

At Saint Cloud, Paris, there was once a novel cycling race. The course was laid down a very steep hill, and the contestant who came in last was declared the winner. Brakes were prohibited, and riders were not permitted to set foot on the ground or to tack across the course.

Costly Nibbling.

A St. John chocolate manufacturer who told the Canadian Industrial relations commission that his employees last year nibbled up \$18,000 worth of goods, employing 190 persons, so the mode of self-help chosen by them amounted to almost \$100 each.

Elephant Labor a Necessity.

It is said that Siam's teak forests could not be worked without the assistance of elephants, as hauling machines could not be used in the inaccessible places where teak trees grow. An elephant can handle from fifty to seventy logs in a season.

Childish Vocabulary.

The number of words used by children two years old varies from a very few words for the backward child up to 1,000 words for more precocious children. The average number is put at between 200 and 400.

Nine Points of the Law.

It has been said that success in litigation requires a good deal of patience, a good deal of money, a good cause, a good lawyer, a good counsel, good witnesses, a good tribunal, a good judge, and, last but not least, good luck. But the saying is really a part of the proverb which says that "possession is nine points of the law," and that anybody is welcome to the tenth if they can get anything out of it.

Ancient Dentistry.

Interesting specimen of Etruscan dentistry is now in the civic museum at Corneto of the Necropolis of Tarquinii and consists of three teeth, one of which is a molar, and two incisors. The number of borders denote the portion the father is willing to give his daughter. Each white band denotes 100 francs per annum; each yellow band represents 1,000 francs a year.

When Wrapping Magazines for the Mail.

The important thing is to make sure that the magazine and its wrapper will not part company. Lay a cord lengthwise inside the magazine, and after sealing up the magazine, the wrapper, tie the cord once the long way and once around the middle of the roll.

Thought He Had Treasure Trove.

Harry Lee, a negro laborer, helping to pull down an old residence in Baltimore, unearthed a metal box about a foot in diameter, apparently removed the rusty lid, and found inside a sack containing several old coins, dated in the early part of the eighteenth century, and two old flints.

The Goddess Vesta.

Vesta was the goddess of the home and fire, and her temple was the oldest in Rome. It contained no image of the goddess, but had a fire which was kindled by friction on the Roman New Year and attended constantly by the vestal virgins.

The Way of a Man.

If a man's car is on time every day for a month he accepts the service with a grunt. If it is late ten minutes one day he throws a connotation fit of dissatisfaction and wants to overturn something that is right side up.—Tolledo Blade.

Modern Girl.

A Clay Center physician sent the office girl out to collect, according to the Dispatch. She was back in less than an hour with a ring, a marriage certificate, a man, and \$1, all of which she had collected.—Kansas City Star.

Quite a Send-Off.

From an English paper: Rev. E. Thomas will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday next. The choir will render an anthem of joy and thanksgiving specially composed for the occasion.—Boston Transcript.

Value of Ton of Gold.

The value of ton of gold does not vary, it remains constant at \$20,718,342 per Troy ounce, or \$18,841,511 avoirdupois. Basing a calculation upon this value, a ton of gold would be equivalent to \$602,928.

Apostle-Spoons.

"Apostle-spoons" called also "gosp-spoons," were gift spoons given by the sponsors, or "gossips," to a child at his christening. They were so called because each spoon had a figure of an apostle on the handle.

String Holder.

A convenient string holder may be made of a small funnel hung in a corner of a kitchen. A ball of string should be put in the funnel, the loose cord extending down through the stem.

That Is, Some Men.

Before marriage a man has been known to declare himself unworthy of his sweetheart's love, and after marriage to depend about two-thirds of his time proving it.—Chicago News.

Efficiency's Reward.

Efficiency, like virtue, has to be its own reward and when a man does a big job well everybody says, anybody could have done it.—Ohio State Journal.

Aren't People Queer?

Exchange—"Mr. John Roberts has gone south following his recent illness." Foolish to follow it; he should be glad to get rid of it.

Tallest Spire.

The record is held by the spire of Norwich cathedral, England, which is 314 feet high. The original spire was destroyed by lightning in 1483, the present spire being about 450 years old.

Men Not Practical.

Men are sentimental gossips. They are not practical enough. Women are. Since the beginning of time it's women that have had to do the practical things.—George Bernard Shaw.

Figuring on a Crowd.

In designing structures which are liable to be subjected to stress from crowds, engineers commonly figure on a dead load of about one hundred pounds to the square foot.

Gasoline Vs. the Rod.

The old-fashioned father who used to whip his son for a violation of the rules of the house has a new method of punishment. He locks the garage.—Los Angeles Times.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Rev. William S. Clapp, pastor. Services for next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Two adult Bible classes, one for men and one for women. You are cordially invited to join one of these classes. Church at 10 a. m. Junior and Senior congregations worshipping together. Junior C. E., 1:30 p. m. Senior C. E., 3:30 p. m. Church at 7:30 p. m. Services every Sunday evening at 7:30; short sermon and good music by the choir. All most cordially invited.

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

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. L. Messinger, D. D., pastor. Sunday School at 8:45 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Meeting of the Junior League at 7 p. m. Meeting of the Heidelberg League at 7 p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to attend the services.

St. James' church, Perkiomen, Norman Stockett, Rector. 10 a. m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer, 2:30 p. m., Sunday School.

St. Clare's Church, Roman Catholic, Mass at Collegeville every Sunday at 8 a. m.; at Green Lane at 9:30, and at East Greenville at 10 a. m.; William A. Bueser, Rector.

Evansburg M. E. Church.—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Weekdays, 8:30 a. m., 12 and 5 p. m. cordially welcome. The Rector residing in the rectory at Oaks P. O. Pa. Bell phone Phenixville 6-363 J-I gladly responds when his ministrations are desired. Send your name and address for parish paper. St. Paul's Epistle, for free distribution.

Menonite Brethren in Christ, Graterford, Rev. R. W. Dickert, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; preaching at 10:15 a. m. every Sunday. Every other Sunday preaching in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every other Sunday evening at Harleysville.

River Brethren, Graterford. Preaching at 1:30 p. m. Graterford Chapel. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. Z. ANDERS, M. D., Practising Physician, Successor to S. B. Horning, M. D., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Telephone in office. Office hours until 9 a. m.

M. Y. WEBER, M. D., Practising Physician, EVANSBURG, Pa. Office Hours: Until 9 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Bell Phone 55-12

DR. J. S. MILLER, Homeopathic Physician, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office hours until 10 a. m.; 12 to 3, and 6 to 8 p. m. Bell phone, 52, United, 56. 2-30

E. A. KRUSEN, M. D., NORRISTOWN, PA. OFFICE: BOYER ARCADE, Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 1 to 2 only. Day phone, Boyer Arcade, Bell 1170. Night phone: Residence, 1213 W. Main St., Bell 716.

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Do you let her "lug" tons of water every year while you use tractors, seeding machines, cultivators and other improved machinery to do your work? Isn't she entitled to the same modern conveniences in the home that you have on the farm?

**GOULDS** Pumping Outfits

have patented a new method of pumping water within the reach of every house. They are made in two capacities—10 and 20 gallons per hour—and in 12 different combinations to meet every requirement. They are electric-motor-driven, outfit for direct and alternating current. And there is a gasoline-engine-driven outfit, for those who have no electric current. It runs so smoothly that it can be used in any house. Its simplicity makes possible an exceptionally low price.

Don't delay. Come in and see us now

**L. S. SCHATZ** Heating and Plumbing COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
Both 'Phones Estimates cheerfully furnished.

## IRVIN L. FAUST

YERKES, PA.  
BUTCHER AND DEALER IN

Fresh and Smoked Meats

Pork in Season

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

"You have heard of the man who killed the goose that laid the golden egg." "Yes," said Farmer Cornstossel. "It's just possible that goose required such expensive feed that it wasn't much of an investment, anyhow."—Washington Star.

## Elizabeth and Lizzie

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Elizabeth Warner was the station agent at Glen Cliff. She was very young and very pretty to have attained this position; young to have gained the confidence of the officials of the railroad, pretty to have escaped the tangles of matrimony.

"I am E. Warner—the agent," she had to insist many a time when some person or other came to the window with freight receipts bearing her signature.

"Oh," the man would remark, occasionally. "Your father, perhaps, was Edward Warner, agent here for years. I know him well."

And Elizabeth, in her very businesslike manner, would admit that her father had been the agent before her and that she had been his assistant ever since she had been out of school.

A passing glance at the old Long Island station would bespeak the presence of a feminine hand. There were flowers in the garden in spring and summer; flowers in the windows in winter. There was a bird singing in the sunshine above the agent's desk; there was clean drinking glasses; there was general order about the old-fashioned station building.

There was one thing that Elizabeth did every day that was not strictly business—she watched carefully over a little automobile that stood day after day opposite the station as curiously and as carefree as if its owner had stepped inside for a moment only.

But the owner of this little machine was in the habit of driving down to the 8-20 train each morning, jumping out of the car and onto the train, leaving the machine where it stood, nosed up to a high wooden fence. At night, with all the confidence in the world that his little car would be

waiting for him, the young man would jump off the 6 o'clock train, crank his little car and chug-chug up the hill to his bachelor home. Little did he know of the devotion of that pretty station agent to the welfare of that car all during his absence.

"Aren't you afraid some one will beat it with your Liz, Lenny?" his friends were wont to ask him.

"I wouldn't do it. That car's almost human; don't you know it?"

"About as human as its owner, I'd say," one of the boys added, with a touch of sarcasm.

Following this conversation, two of Billy Linnickson's friends decided to play a trick on him and take some of the confidence out of him. By a rather clever ruse, and taking the little station agent into their confidence, they took the small car away one Monday morning just after train time.

At 6 o'clock, when Lenny arrived, his car was nowhere to be seen. "Miss Warner," he asked, addressing the agent, "have you, by chance, seen my car today?"

Elizabeth, whose skin was a wonderful creamy white—the sort that accentuates dark red hair, bright eyes and looked confused, much to her own chagrin. "No—That is, I saw you leave it this morning, Mr. Linnickson."

Lenny observed the blush, also the confusion. Why had he never before observed the beauty of this young woman?

"Yes—I left it here as usual," he said. "Some one has played a game on me, I'm thinking." He looked at her questioningly.

"Is it possible?" stammered Elizabeth. "Perhaps—perhaps some one has stolen it," she added lamely.

Lenny laughed. "Never! No one would steal my little red-wheeled Lize, Miss Warner. It has a charmed life. I'm just superstitious enough to think that car is the luckiest of all my possessions."

For some reason or other, Elizabeth's blush grew deeper.

Lenny went to the phone in the station, dropped in a nickel and telephoned to his house to see if, by chance, some joker had put the car in its own garage.

"Well," he remarked after having hung up the receiver, "I suppose I shall have to start out on the hunt. Thanks, Miss Warner."

"Do let me know if you find it," Elizabeth said earnestly.

"Shall I? Lenny asked, a bright thought having quickly come into his mind. "Be—before tomorrow morning?"

Elizabeth hung her head. "Well—if you like, I shall be worried, you know. I do not go home until 8 o'clock."

At a quarter before 8 o'clock that same evening Linnickson appeared in front of the Glen Cliff station in his little red-wheeled car. Leaving the engine running, he entered the waiting room. "I have it," he said, all smiling.

"No?" laughed Elizabeth. "You're a little villain and an accessory before the fact, Miss Elizabeth," he said sternly. "And, for sentence, let me inflict upon you the necessity for letting me take you home in the car in question. I know it isn't

the car a girl like you would choose, but—well, come along. Will you?"

Elizabeth demurred. She tried to be very businesslike in her dealings with all the commuters, but this one man to whom she had sold a ticket every month for more than two years had become, to her, the object of her dreams. She had watched him in silence; she had looked after his little car day after day, and now—

"Don't you want to come?" he was asking.

"Yes, I do," she answered in a soft voice, a voice he had never observed the sweetness of before. Why had he been so blind to the charms of this lovely young woman?

When he left her at her own gate he saw her mother, who he knew as a resident of the village, looking at him through an upper window.

"Will you ask your mother if I may take you out often, Elizabeth?" Elizabeth asked, saucily. Her embarrassment had left her.

Lenny looked at her with things in his eyes that he dared not put into words. "Will you go with me—often, Elizabeth?" he asked.

"Yes—if you think you can be responsible for 'Lizzie' and Elizabeth at the same time," she retorted as she ran to the house.

And in three months Linnickson found himself being entirely responsible for the two.

## HAD TRUE PATRIOTIC SPIRIT

Militia Officers Who in 1805 Formed the "Soul of Soldierly" Deserve to Be Remembered.

The slogan, "prepare for war in time of peace," so familiar today, was potent enough in 1805 to be responsible for the organization of noncommissioned militia officers in Boston in a body known as the "Soul of Soldierly," which no doubt enhanced the efficiency of the United States forces not only in the War of 1812 but the Mexican war as well.

The name of the organization had been suggested by a maxim of Baron Steuben, the great drillmaster of the Continental army. "The noncommissioned officers are the soul of soldierly." The same sentiment, worded somewhat differently, was uttered by Frederick the Great, Napoleon, the duke of Wellington, and no doubt by other great captains.

Evidence that such an organization ever existed was disclosed recently by the finding in a collection of old books, of a little manual containing its by-laws and a list of its members. The date of the publication is 1828, though there is known to have been a reprint in 1846, the year before the war with Mexico.

The "Soul of Soldierly," which in 1826 contained about 70 active and 60 honorary members, for nearly 50 years had an annual parade and banquet in October, similar to that of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company in June.

The commander and his subordinate officers were elected at the annual meeting in January and could serve only one year. Any person of good character was eligible for membership, the fee was \$6 a year and the clerk of the organization was paid \$10 a year. The penalty for absence from the annual meeting was a fine of 25 cents, while failure to attend on drill night cost \$75 cents.

The organization appears to have had no special uniform, as members were permitted to wear on parade the uniform of whatever militia organization they belonged to. Uniforms of the old-time independent militia companies having been of diversified design and combination of color, the "Soul of Soldierly" on parade must have had much of the kaleidoscopic appearance which distinguished the Ancients till they adopted their organization uniform a generation ago.

Members of the "Soul of Soldierly," who, by age or any other reason, became incapacitated for military service could go onto the honorary list, which 80 years or more ago included the names of Edward Everett, statesman and orator, and Gen. John S. Tyler, who served four terms as commander of the Ancients between 1832 and 1860.

Though there was always a sprinkling of professional men, the membership was mainly composed of store keepers and employers and journeymen in various mechanical trades.—Boston Globe.

**Good Advice.**  
"My hair is coming out frightfully. I am losing it in handfuls."  
"Then why don't you stop fighting with your wife?"

**Dimensions of a Million.**  
A way of realizing the meaning of a million, almost as good as counting chestnut blossoms, is to think of what it means in time. Few people realize that there are less than 100 days in the whole Christian era; in fact, if we count back a million days from 1920 we come to a date well before the founding of Rome, while a million hours would take us back almost to the battle of Trafalgar.

**Sunday School a Woman's Idea.**  
The credit of organizing the first Sunday school in the United States is claimed for a woman—Miss Sarah Colt, who died at her home in Paterson, N. J., in 1872, at the age of ninety years.

Miss Colt's original idea was to teach the mill boys to read and write, and from this the school gradually grew into a means of exclusive religious instruction.

**Basis of Success.**  
General education is the foundation upon which specialized vocational education can be built. The better foundation a building has, the better the superstructure. Boys and girls should receive as much general education as is possible; in other words, should remain in the regular public schools until forced to leave or to prepare specially for a particular vocation.—Exchange.

**Thought Horse Shoe Lucky.**  
The belief in the luck-bringing power of the horseshoe attained its greatest diffusion at the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth century. Lord Nelson had a horseshoe nailed to the mast of the Victory; and in many towns it was not unusual to see half of the houses with horseshoes fastened over the door.

**Wood Sold by the Pound.**  
Circassian walnut, a popular wood for furniture, is sold by the pound or ton. As early as 116 B. C. it was introduced into Italy from Persia. The logs are so heavy that they will not float. Only the heart of the wood is used, and it is so regular in its logs that possess the best-figured wood.

## 1920 NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

**County Taxes**  
In pursuance to an act of Assembly approved March 17, 1868, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery County will meet the taxpayers of said county at the following named places and time for the purpose of receiving the county and state taxes for the year 1920 assessed in their respective districts, viz:

Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's Office, Norristown, from June 2nd to September 15th, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

County Rate, 2 mills.  
State Rate, 4 mills.  
County and State Taxes are assessed during the month of September, and are payable at the County Treasurer's Office from June 1st to September 15th inclusive.

Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied with postage for reply. Location of each property and number of properties, with name of Borough, and number of Ward, must be DEFINITELY given. No statements will be sent out after September 10th.

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

All delinquent taxes must be paid to the Collectors on, or before, December 31st, 1920.

IRVIN H. BARDMAN, County Treasurer.  
Treasurer of Montgomery Co., Pa., Treasurer's Office, Norristown, Pa., May, 1920.

## NEW PROPRIETOR

AT THE Old Corner Store

The undersigned has opened the old corner store (for many years conducted by the late W. P. Fenjon)

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

I am keeping on hand a well-selected stock of

## GROCERIES

DRY GOODS AND General Merchandise

CANNED GOODS, DRIED FRUITS, VEGETABLES IN SEASON.

Bread, Cakes, Candies, Soda Crackers, Pretzels, Cigars, &c.

It is my aim to well serve all who will favor the old corner store with their patronage.

R. J. SWINEHART.

## PERKIOMEN VALLEY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

INCORPORATED MAY 13, 1871

\$16,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE

Insures Against Fire and Storm

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

TO MAKE YOUR BOOK MORE ENJOYABLE

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

A slight change in your glasses may make a remarkable difference in your reading. It will cost you nothing to find out. We will gladly make the necessary examination and guarantee your satisfaction.

No drops used.  
K. R. STONE, Optometrist,  
With W. L. Stone,  
210 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.  
Bell 'Phone 321-w

## F. C. POLEY

LIMERICK, PA.

Butcher

AND DEALER IN Fresh Beef, Veal, Lamb, Smoked Meats and Pork in Season

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

Frank W. Shalkop

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER TRAPPE, PA.

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

It is only people who possess firmness who can possess true gentleness. In those who appear gentle it is generally only weakness which is readily converted into harshness.—La Rochefoucauld.

# FREE!

For a limited time only, ONE-TON TESTED TUBE with each Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tire. Get them while they last.

I. C. & M. C. LANDES



March 3, 1920, the Ford Motor Co. advanced the prices of Ford cars because of the increased cost of production. No specific announcement was deemed necessary at the time, but it has developed that misrepresentations and misquotations of these advanced prices have been and are being given out. So to safeguard the public against the evils of misrepresentation, we herewith give the present prices:

Runabout	\$550	with dual electric starting and lighting system	\$625
Touring Car	\$575	with dual electric starting and lighting system	\$650
Coupe	\$750	with dual electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims	\$850
Sedan	\$875	with dual electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims	\$975
Truck Chassis		with solid tires and clincher rims	\$600

(With pneumatic tires and demountable rims \$640)  
These prices are all f. o. b. Detroit.  
FORDSON TRACTOR \$50.00 f. o. b. DEARBORN, MICH.  
Any of the Dealers whose names are listed below will be pleased to receive your order, pledging the assurance of the best possible promptness in delivery.

I. C. & M. C. Landes, Yerkes, Pa.

## Sturges' Store

TRAPPE, PA.

IS ALWAYS FILLED

WITH WELL ASSORTED STOCK IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

EVERYTHING KEPT IN A GENERAL STORE ALWAYS ON HAND.

OUR AIM IS TO MEET THE WANTS OF PATRONS BOTH IN ASSORTMENT AND QUALITY.

REASONABLE PRICES

YOURS TO SERVE

R. C. Sturges

Auto Delivery Both 'Phones

JOHN L. BECHTEL

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Furnishing Undertaker and Embalmer.

Funerals entrusted to my charge will receive my careful and painstaking attention. 'Phone No. 18.

For Latest Designs

Lowest Prices

Cemetery Work

CALL ON H. E. BRANDT ROYERSFORD

Walnut Street and Seventh Ave.

Irate Manager—"Either you or the dog, madam, will have to get out of this theatre." Lady (chamberingly)—"All right, I'll go. I wouldn't have Fido miss this film for anything."—Film Fun.

I have always this sort of feeling when I look at the sunset that—there in the west lies a land of light and warmth and love.—George Eliot.



That Balloony Feeling After Meals

will quickly disappear if you swallow a few Dill's Digesters. Dill's Digesters assist nature in digesting food. You can put up your chair at bedtime ready to eat anything without a thought about indigestion, heartburn, biliousness, if you will let Dill's Digesters take care of your stomach.

At all drug stores in the handy vent-pocket bottle.

THE DILL COMPANY, Norristown, Pa., Makers of Dill's Balm of Life

# UNLOADING

OUR HUGE STOCK OF

# Spring & Summer SUITS

AT

\$25.00 for \$30.00 and \$35.00 Grades

\$35.00 for \$40, \$45 and \$50 Grades

Frankly, our suit reductions do not promise any thing for the future. The American Woolen Company recently granted their employees a fifteen per cent. wage increase. It will cost us more to replace these suits we are now selling at these big reductions. But they must be sold regardless of price or cost, and to your advantage. Every suit worth a full third or fourth more. Every suit guaranteed to give service and satisfaction. And every suit is in the latest style and represented in fabrics to suit every individual preference.

S. MOSHEIM

POTTSTOWN'S PRINCIPAL CLOTHIER

Irat Manager—"Either you or the dog, madam, will have to get out of this theatre." Lady (chamberingly)—"All right, I'll go. I wouldn't have Fido miss this film for anything."—Film Fun.

I have always this sort of feeling when I look at the sunset that—there in the west lies a land of light and warmth and love.—George Eliot.

"I know he's rich, but he's such a horrid old man. I don't see how Nell could marry him." "Because there's no other way to be his widow, my dear."—Boston Transcript.

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with the family of Jonathan King.

ANOTHER COUGHLIN BLACKMAILER.

Major Lynn G. Adams, head of the State Police, made public Tuesday the fact that Augusto Pasquale, "The Crank," is not the only one who attempted to blackmail George H. Coughlin, father of 15-month-old Blakely Coughlin, kidnapped from his home near Norristown on June 2.

Major Adams said that his men had arrested a man at Latrobe, Pa., who tried to make Mr. Coughlin for \$10,000.

OAKS.

Adolph Keyser of this place is going around with the aid of crutches, due to falling from the coal chutes at the coal yard of W. M. Keyser.

A large number of the negro residents of this place attended the picnic of the Grimes M. E. Sunday school held at Valley Park last Thursday.

The picnic of the Green Tree Brethren Sunday school was held on Saturday on the lawn adjoining the parsonage and was well attended.

Numerous games were indulged in by young and old and a very good time was had in general.

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Major Adams also announced that Shields had written a letter to a Latrobe man demanding \$500, and it is on this charge that he is being held in the Westmoreland county prison.

The State will also push the blackmailing charge resulting from the Coughlin incident.

Meanwhile detectives have been checking up the money spent by Pasquale since the abduction of Blakely Coughlin.

They have accounted for \$6627 represented by bank deposits, a farm and person effects.

The largest deposit is for \$2500 in an Egg Harbor, N. J., bank. "The Crank" also had \$275 on deposit in this city.

The New Jersey Farm Agency at Egg Harbor holds \$300. The New Gretna farm is valued at \$1700, and a motor-truck at \$600.

Personal property on the farm is appraised at \$300, while jewelry, two rifles and other articles in his possession of the State Police total \$952.

George Gibson, a City Hall detective, went to Norristown yesterday to question Pasquale about \$7000 worth of bonds the prisoner is believed to have bought.

Gibson says he found evidence in the farmhouse to show that Pasquale purchased the bonds.

PENNSYLVANIA CROP REPORT.

The Bureau of Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, reports the acreage and conditions of crops in this State on August 1, as follows:

WHEAT—The condition of wheat on May 1 was generally maintained until harvest. While there was some damage by fly in many parts of the State, this was offset by favorable weather conditions up to and including harvest.

Prospects on August 1, indicate 83% per cent. of normal crop, or 17.1 bushels per acre, and a total production of 26,781,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 29,190,000 bushels, and the average yearly production for the past five years was 26,319,780 bushels.

RYE—Prospects for rye is estimated at 92 per cent. of normal and indicates an average yield of 17 bushels per acre, and a total production of 3,980,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 3,865,877 bushels, and the average yearly yield during the last five years was 4,456,000 bushels.

OATS—Weather conditions have been favorable and oats made material improvement during July. Condition August 1 was estimated at 98 per cent. of normal and is indicative of 35.8 bushels per acre, and a total production of 40,325,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 35,015,000 bushels, and the average yearly production for the past five years was 38,717,000 bushels.

CORN—Weather conditions during the summer have not been very favorable to the corn. It has been too cool at times, and then there has been some complaint of drought in some parts of the State and excess moisture in other places. Condition on August 1 is placed at 88 per cent. of a normal and is indicative of 41 bushels per acre, and a total production of 60,550,000 bushels. The crop last year was estimated at 70,086,000 bushels, and the average yield for the last five years was 61,550,525 bushels.

BUCKWHEAT—Lack of necessary help and unfavorable weather conditions probably accounts for the decline of five per cent. in the acreage of buckwheat sown. The area sown is estimated at 242,920 acres. The normal and average yield is 23 bushels per acre and a total production of 5,478,000 pounds, as compared with 53,768,000 pounds, last year's final estimate; and 50,812,000 pounds, the average production for the past five years.

SOYBEANS—Condition of soybeans is 88 per cent. of normal which forecasts an average yield of 1,200 pounds per acre and a total production of 54,786,000 pounds, as compared with 53,768,000 pounds, last year's final estimate; and 50,812,000 pounds, the average production for the past five years.

HAY—The area cut for hay this year is estimated at 2,970,400 acres, which is practically 100 per cent. of the area cut last year. The average yield per acre is estimated at 1.36 tons and the total production 4,044,250 tons. Last year's production was estimated at 4,219,415 tons and the average yearly production for the past five years was 4,284,400 tons.

POTATOES—The crop so far this year has been comparatively free of damage from insects and disease. The condition of potatoes on August 1 was 96 per cent. of a normal. If this condition is maintained until the end of the season the average yield will be 100 bushels per acre, and the total production 23,992,000 bushels. The total crop last year was estimated at 26,000,000 bushels and the average yearly yield for the last five years was 24,090,500 bushels.

MICHIGAN LEADS ALL. Michigan has the largest farm bureau county in the United States. It is Sanilac, where incomplete tabulation of the membership campaign results showed 2,900 members, with the final tally estimated at close to 3,400. Ingois county, Illinois, was the next largest with 2,850 members. Saginaw county is likely to become the second largest county in the country. It now has 2,650 farm bureau members, and expects soon to have more than 3,000. Membership of the Michigan state farm bureau now is 53,851, and is growing at the rate of about 1,500 weekly. The southern half of the lower peninsula now is canvassed and the campaign is extending into the northwestern part of the state.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a special meeting of the School Board of Lower Providence township, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst our treasurer and co-worker, Dr. Matthias Y. Weber, who, by his untiring efforts and interest in the public school work of the township and his sacrifices in behalf of the children's welfare, caused him to be respected and admired by all; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the School Board of the Lower Providence School District, bear testimony to the fidelity and intelligence shown by Dr. Matthias Y. Weber in this educational field of activity and, that while we shall miss his companionship and advice from the councils of the Board, yet we humbly submit to the all-wise Providence and say, "Thy will be done."

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our deep sympathy and commend them to our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well.

GEORGE W. SCHALL, Secretary.

PUBLIC SALE OF Real Estate and Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1920, at 1:30 p. m. sharp, on premises, Level or Evansburg road, opposite schoolhouse. Very desirable 8 1/2 acre truck and poultry farm, modern buildings, artesian well, live stock and implements. Don't miss this sale. Terms at time of sale. Conditions by F. H. FRANKLIN STAHL, F. H. Peterman, Auctioneer.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Pa., to me directed, will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1920 at 2 o'clock p. m. in Court Room No. 1, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:

No. 1.—All that certain lot or piece of land with the buildings thereon erected, situated in East Norriton township, Montgomery county, State of Pennsylvania, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the middle of White Hall road, a corner of land now or late of Edward Hack; thence extending along said land north 50 degrees 10 minutes west 1218.12 feet to a point in the bed of township line road; thence extending along the bed of said township line road south 39 degrees 50 minutes west 298 feet to a point; thence south 50 degrees 10 minutes east 1217.75 feet to a point in the middle of White Hall road; thence along the middle of same north 51 degrees 5 minutes east 298 feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning, and containing eight and four-tenths acres of land be the same more or less.

The improvements thereon are a 2 1/2 STORY STONE HOUSE 98 feet 8 inches front by 20 feet in depth, 1 story stone addition 14 feet by 11 feet 6 inches, also 1 story frame addition 14 feet by 7 feet 6 inches, on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor, cellar, front porch, well water, also stone barn 48 feet 6 inches by 36 feet, stabling for 8 cows and 6 horses, large mow, other out buildings.

No. 2.—All that certain lot or piece of land situate in the township of East Norriton, county of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the middle of White Hall road and the bed of township line road, a corner of land now or late of Edward Hack; thence along said land north 50 degrees 10 minutes west 1218.12 feet to a point in the middle of township line road north 39 degrees 50 minutes west 298 feet to a point in the middle of White Hall road; thence south 41 degrees 5 minutes west 298 feet or less to the place of beginning, and containing about eight and four tenths acres of land more or less.

No. 3.—All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the township of East Norriton, county of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania, described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake set in the middle of White Hall road 33 feet wide a corner of lands of John McCullough; thence by lands of said John McCullough north 45 degrees west 612.22 feet to a stake; a corner of lands of said John McCullough and still by the same north 44 degrees 17 minutes east 373.9 feet to a stake, a corner of lands of John Donnelly; thence along the lands south 45 degrees 28 minutes east 623.5 feet to a stake in the middle of said White Hall road; thence along same south 46 degrees west 378 feet to the place of beginning, and containing about five hundred and thirty two one thousandths acres.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Mary V. Donnelly and to be sold by JACOB HAMILTON, Sheriff.

Down money \$150.00. Sheriff's office, Norristown, Pa., August 4, 1920.

THE PERKIOMEN ORCHARDS

Grange Avenue NEAR EAGLEVILLE

HAND SORTED, GRADED WHITE AND YELLOW

Free-Stone PEACHES

Daily Sales of "Specks" at the Orchards. 8-19-20

"Well, Pat," said the visitor, "we must all die one day." "That's phwat bothers me," replied the very sick man. "If Oi could die half a dozen times Oi wouldn't mind it."—Boston Transcript.

Morton—There is one thing about advice Burleigh—What is that? Morton—It is about the one thing free which people don't want to take.—Exchange.

PUBLIC SALE OF 8 CARLOADS OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1920, at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, 3 carloads of fresh cows—2 carloads from Ohio, selected by Fred Fisher, and one carload from Centre county, Pa., selected by D. Mitterling. Fred Fisher writes that the Ohio cows are made up of choice reds and roans with nice calves, and Mitterling says his load is hard to beat. Also one feeding bull, weighing 900 lbs. Remember, farmers and dairymen, I will have 3 loads to select from and you can get just the kind of cows you need. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by JONAS P. FISHER, F. H. Peterman, Auctioneer, M. B. Linderman, Clerk.

POSTPONED PUBLIC SALE OF 25 OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1920, at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, Pa., 25 head of extra fine Southern Ohio cows. Twenty head are made up of choice reds and are springers. This load consists of Durhams and roans, showing nothing but milking and beefing qualities. Now, farmers and dairymen, don't miss this sale as you all know cows will be higher in September. Sale at 1:30 p. m. Conditions by JONAS P. FISHER, F. H. Peterman, Auctioneer, M. B. Linderman, Clerk.

PRIVATE SALE OF Feeding Hogs!

Will be sold at private sale on and after FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920, at Fretz's hotel, Limerick Centre, 100 choice feeding hogs, bought by J. D. McKalip right off the farms of Indiana and Armstrong counties. By F. H. PETERMAN.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO HORSE BREEDERS.

Standard Medium, Registry No. 55523, Percheron Society of America, License No. 60, Gray, 7 bands, 1200 lbs. weight. Terms, \$5.00 at service. Breeders should use the best sire available. Look at this one. He is a great horse. WM. KOLB, JR., Port Providence, Pa.

LOST.—On Collegeville commons, during a baseball game, a Masonic mark! Finder will receive reward by bringing same to THIS OFFICE.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.—Young Airedale dog—Mike. Reward for his return to BURD P. EVANS, Trappe, Pa.

HAULING DONE.—Light hauling done with Ford truck. Charges reasonable. J. G. WEIKEL, Trappe, Pa. Bell phone 71-R-3.

WANTED.—Young married couple wish to rent a bungalow, part of house, or apartments, September 1st. Address THE INDEPENDENT, Collegeville, Pa.

WANTED.—Old furniture, carpets, and stoves. Highest prices paid. C. J. HERRICK & SONS, 126-28 Bridge St., Phoenixville, Pa. 6-24-2m Bell phone 615-w

FOR SALE.—Berkshire and Chester White pigs. Also two feeding sows. Registered stock. H. W. FLAGG, C. J. HERRICK & SONS, 8-12-3 Second Ave., Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Lot of good, hard wood, sawed into stove lengths. Delivered, if desired. C. J. HERRICK & SONS, 8-12-2 Second Ave., Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Ammeter rug, 9 x 12; Domestic sewing machine, never used; refrigerator, folding cot bed and mattress, mahogany chiffonier, couple mattress, 2 overstuffed chairs in tapestry, large arm winged; Columbia gramophone and records. All the articles named are new and will be sold at reasonable prices. MRS. L. E. CLOEREN, 8-12 Corlie's Store, Trappe, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Fow iron wheel farm wagon, hay flat and body in good condition, circular saw, 2-horse plow, nearly new; also Canopy range, nearly new. LLOYD E. WALTERS, 8-5-3 Trappe, Pa.

FOR SALE.—50 S. C. White Leghorn yearling hens and 200 pullets. Apply at KEVSTONE POULTRY FARM, Fairview Village, Pa. Phone Collegeville 11-R-3. 7-29

FOR SALE.—Powdered buttermilk fed to pigs and chickens will produce more profit. It will not spoil. For sale by LANDIS BROS., Verkes, Pa. 6-24-4f

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE.—A rare opportunity to get a good as new Maxwell touring car at a bargain price. Run only enough to be properly broken in. Has every appearance of a new car. Service warranted for 3 months. Will demonstrate and learn buyer to drive. Cash or time payments may be arranged. Call or address W. LEROY HALLMAN, Auto Club House, Ridge Pike above Jeffersonville. 8-19-20 R. D. 1, Norristown, Pa.

FOR SALE.—SEMI-SOLID BUTTER. Sold for 10 cents per lb. small lots, buyer furnishing receptacle. Great for chicks. BABY CHICKS—To insure safe start buy Pratt's Baby Chick starter or Blatchford's Milk Maker. Then follow with Schuncheur or Fal-O-Pep Chick Feed. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS. Bell, 87, Keystone, 43. 3-25

THE CIDER MILLS

AT THE COLLEGEVILLE MILLS will be in operation

Every Tuesday and Thursday Throughout the Season.

STATE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT NOTES.

A practical farmer is a business man. The average price of cherries in Pennsylvania this year was 18 cents per quart; raspberries, 28 cents, and blackberries, 21 cents.

August is the month to clean up the fence rows and waste places. It will improve the appearance of the farm and destroy breeding places for insects.

Fire blight is causing much damage to apple trees. Make a resolution now and keep it, to prevent as much as possible the spread of this disease next spring by the aphids. The delayed dormant spray containing Black Leaf 40 will kill the aphids and reduce the damage from twig blight.



W. M. Frantz W. E. Wireback

COMMUNITY ASSETS

No community will ever be greater than its educational facilities. Private schools for completing an education are as necessary to a community as are Public Elementary and High Schools.

You have in your community a modern and thoroughly established private educational institution—the

LANSDALE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

where you can be fully prepared for a business career.

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND SECRETARIAL COURSES

Day sessions begin September 7, 1920 Night school, September 13, 1920 Catalogue mailed upon request

LANSDALE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, LANSDALE Telephone—Lansdale 328

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

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

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING!

(Saylor Building) Main Street, Collegeville

Good work, prompt service, reasonable prices. N. S. SCHONBERGER.

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes—Bought—Sold—Repaired. Rebuilding Our Specialty.

Phone 1136 Open Evenings

BURDAN'S ICE CREAM

FOR SALE AT BECKMAN'S HOTEL 6-24-2m TRAPPE, PA.

Ladies' and Men's SILK HOSE—SPECIAL VALUES

EXTRA FINE QUALITY. Full line of Ladies' Children's and Men's Furnishings and Shoes.

Fresh Fruit Every Day!

Our goods are guaranteed. Prices low. TONY DE ANGELES Collegeville, Pa.

EYE TALKS

Do They Fit? There is just one standard by which to judge a pair of glasses—whether or not they fit.

You are the Judge And have a right to demand glasses that suit your needs.

There is neither "medicine" nor magic in a pair of lenses; they relieve eyes simply by making them optically perfect.

Your eyes are worth the services of a skilled optometrist. They can be had at

HAUSSMANN & CO.

Optometrists and Opticians 725 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA. BOTH PHONES.

More Headaches are relieved

with medicine. This is a very simple remedy but effective. Come and see me. A. B. PARKER, Optometrist 210 DeKalb St., NORRISTOWN, Pa.

I. K. HAINES

PIANO AND ORGAN TUNING AND REPAIRING 1552 Powell St. Norristown, Pa.

Philadelphia Market Report.

Wheat \$2.55 to \$2.75 Corn \$1.70 to \$1.77 Oats 94c. to 96c. Bran, per ton \$50.00 to \$51.50 Baled hay \$18.00 to \$37.00 Steers \$13.00 to \$15.00 Fat cows \$10.00 to \$11.00 Sheep and lamb \$2.50 to \$19.50 Hogs \$14.50 to \$18.00 Live poultry 25c. to 48c. Dressed poultry 28c. to 52c. Butter 30c. to 64c. Eggs 30c. to 62c.

Pity is the last consecration of love; is, perhaps, love itself.—Heine.

\$40, \$45, \$50 Men's Suits



On Sale One Week Only at \$29.50

When the fall goods arrive we want the store cleared of all summer merchandise and that's the way it's going to be if prices cut any figure with the buyers of Collegeville. Honestly, we have cut into the former prices more than we should. We want you to take the goods off our hands—and we are paying you handsomely to do it.

Every man who attends this sale will remember it for a long time. The finest neat silk mixed worsteds, new shades of cassimeres, plain grey worsteds, in conservative and young men's models. Not a suit in this lot of 187 that sold for less than \$40 to \$50, all sizes at \$29.50.

All \$20 to \$25 palm beach and mohair suits, this week at \$14.50.

Stray hats nearly 1/2 price.

WEITZENKORN'S Pottstown, Pa.

NO CAR FARE PAID DURING SALE

NYCE'S SPRING SHOES!

Come and take a look at Nyce's Spring Foot Wear! Ladies' Tan Oxfords, medium heel and narrow toe. Ladies' Dull and Patent Pumps, high and low heel. Ladies' Kid Oxfords, for the middle-aged person, with good heels and toes, and Nurse Oxfords. Young men, I have for you Tan and Black English Shoes and Low Shoes. Also the Broader Toe in Tan and Black Shoes and Low Shoes. Remember, Ladies and Gentlemen, my prices are always right.

H. L. NYCE

12 EAST MAIN STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.



I'M JUST AS YOUNG AS I USED TO BE MANY MILES AGO.

I'M FOR YOU, OLD TOP—YOU'RE LOOKING FINE.

Collegeville Tire & Rubber Co.