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IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME FORTY-SIX.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2363.

Mrs. Emma Prizer has just return-

Mrs. Stockton was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Loder.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES.

Lower Providence on Sunday. Misses Emma and Katherine Tower Monday evening.

Mrs. Clawson entertained the Faculty Club on Friday.

Eleanor, spent the week end at Rut- changed the auditorium into a veri-

Mrs. J. S. Miller for several days. Mrs. Peter Colehower, of Yerkes,

home of Frank McCarraher on Saturday evening. Some out of town folks were present and all had a very soci-

Mrs. E. S. Moser, on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish and family spent Sunday at Sanatoga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and legeville. Mrs. Allen Bortz, on Sunday.

Mrs. L. Spiess and daughter spent the week end in town. Mr. and Mrs. Hannah, of Newark,

F. J. Clamer. Mr. and Mrs. Crow, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Schatz on Sunday. Mrs. J. S. Miller spent Friday in Pottstown.

Mr. Winfield Harley closed his

a Hallowe'en party to a number of the need of proper legislation thru

phia, spent the week end with his nate children. parents. Mr and Mrs. Albert Gottdshalk.

Miss Edna Bennung, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Miss Florence Godshall.

avenue, recently purchased from Phil- Great interest has been displayed by

Miss Lola Huttel spent Saturday Langhorne.

Miss Ella Julia Miller, of Philadel-

daughter spent Sunday in Tylersport.

gave a masquerade Hallowe'en party to a number of young folks of the record is likely to stand for the year,

Mrs. Hannah Isett is spending some time with Mrs. Horace Koons.

Poleman and daughter Mildred. spent the week end at Zieglersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall spent the week end at Allentown. Mrs. Detwiler and daughter visit-

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ed at Ironbridge on Sunday.

Alderfer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Groff, of Souderton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bechtel and daughter Myrtle, of Yerkes.

Saturday in Philadelphia.

The Rabbit Season.

Evansburg M. E. Church.

E. church door is open to all.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Satruday evening under the direction of very able committees the ed home after a stay at New Jersey. Women's Civic Club of Collegeville Mrs. Ida Fenton is spending the gave a delightful Hallowe'en jarty in the auditorium of the Collegeville public school building. The guests were the husbands of the members and other men so fortunate as to re-Miss Kratz visited her brother at ceive invitations. The committees in charge were: The general committee with Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, chairman: entertained some friends at a party H. P. Tyson, chairman; the refreshment committee, Mrs. Thomas Hallman, chairman, and the entertainment committee, Mrs. Ezra Allen, chair-The decorating committee table fairy land. This committee was assisted by some of the college stu-Mr. T. Miller, of Hahnemann Coldents and the women wish to thank lege, Philadelphia, is visiting Dr. and these students for their hearty co-operation in bringing the spirit of Hallowe'en to the Club and their guests. Pa., spent the week end with Miss The refreshment committee with a keen knowledge of the way to a man's heart did a large part in convincing their guests that Civic Club women know the essentials for material welfare. The entertainment committee presented a short program consisting of community singing led by Miss Spangler; recitations-Miss Frieda -"Spirits of the Old and New"; tableau-"Columbia," Mrs. Thomas Hallman; reader-Mrs. J. T. Ebert; accompanists, Miss Margaret Yost, Miss Ella Ebert. Everyone had a Mr. Urban, of Philadelphia, visited good time and if the women of the his daughter, Mrs. Carl Bechtel, on Club carry on their civic work as well as they do their social affairs it speaks well for the future of Col-

CIVIC CLUB NOTES. Last Wednesday afternoon, the Collegeville Civic Club held a very interesting and enthusiastic meeting. Twenty-five ladies were present to hear a very instructive talk by Mrs. Ezra Allen on the subject, "The Juvenile Court." Mrs. Allen has done personal work along this line and gave numerous illustrations of the utter neglect of many children in homes where the parents are either morally bungalows along the Perkiomen for unfit or physically unable to raise them properly. Such cases often fall back upon the support of the State Margaret and Robert Miller gave and Mrs. Allen srongly emphasized little friends on Saturday evening. woman's vote, to provide better Mr. Addison Gottshalk, of Philadel- homes and training for such unfortu-

The Club now totals sixty-two the roadway. He was taken to his members, and with the combined efforts of all, an active and efficient or-Mrs. Huttel visited Rev. and Mrs. ganization can be made. The next Warren Nickel over Saturday and meeting will be held on Thursday, Novemebr 18, in Fireman's Hall.

RECORD AGAIN BROKEN FOR SPRAYED POTATOES.

State College, Pa., Nov. 1, 1920 .potato growers all over Pennsylvania in the record for yield of sprayed poand Sunday with Miss Lentz, of South tatoes over unsprayed. Two weeks ago Professor E. L. Nixon, extension plant pathologist at the Pennsylvania State College, announced that Centre county farmer, Lloyd White, of Pleasant Gap, had broken the record of 147 bushels increase held last year, by But now the record has been broken Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller and again, and Daniel Erle, of Sullivan county, must be given the honors. His sprayed potatoes show a yield of Mrs. H. C. Free and Mrs. G. H. 229 bushels greater than those that

unsprayed yielded 130 busheis, mak-According to Professor Nixon, this and marks an unexpected achievement in the teaching of the importance of spraying potatoes to increase the yield, a vital factor in State Col-Miss Florence Scheuren, of Tren- lege extension work during the past ton, N. J., visited her parents over few years. Even the record first established this year by Lloyd White did not stand very long, for his neigh-Mr. Jerome Bordner moved his bor, Harry Smith within a week showed an increase of 204 bushels over his

"Potatoes that were sprayed right show big yields and are free from late blight rot," says Professor Nixon. "Those who sprayed faithfully and well are now able to guarantee their Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swinehart had product against rot, which will mean for their guests on Sunday: Mr. and something when rotting finally stops bushels to the acre.

WORK OF STATE POLICE.

stolen property worth \$225,959 and from church. restored it to owners during the first nine months of this year, according to figures announced here to-day by Major Lynn G. Adams, the superin-

Great Game of Football.

G. Haney; C. E. Society, 6.45 p. m.; est victory of the season for the Ur- Yocum, Oaks, Pa.

TWO MEN KILLED IN WRECK AT

Two men are known to have lost their lives in a rear-end collision of two fast freight trains on the Reading Railway at Linfield Tuesday morning at 1.40. The dead are reported to be: Jackson Brisco, of Tamaqua, brakeman on No. 58 freight. James Winkler. Home address not known. No one is reported injured. All tracks by a large majority. He carried every 46 votes. of the main line were closed to traffic Eastern State by heavy majorities, The usual Republican majorities Auntie?" as the result of the wreck, which oc-No. 258, Harrisburg freight, also sult in a majority of the Western districts of Upper Providence town- mer fur at a bargain" in Greely's southbound. First reports of the States, thus insuring the election of ships. smashup were to the effect that sev- the Republican candidate by an unpre- In Lower Providence township the and that nearly every member of the cedented majority, because of the ad-Night Yardmaster George Schumach- sylvania will stand next with about publican candidate, received 257 votes er and dispatched to the scene of the 600,000 majority. wreck at 2 o'clock Tuesdy morning. A few minutes after the departure of this train the Reading wrecking crew passed thru Pottstown. Both of the voters in the borough of Collegeville. rated among the fastest on the Read- and easily; a number of them quite ity of from 12,000 to 15,000 in the ing line. Winkler, one of the men re- enthusiastically. The Republican county. The Republicans claim that cials he was riding on the fourth car votes. to the rear of locomotive on No. 58.

FARMER SEVERELY INJURED WHEN CAR COLLIDED WITH BRIDGE WALL.

and demolished a section of the Bridge, the current killing him innaria is reported as saying that he was necessary at the Allentown Hosdid not know why the truck suddenly shifted its course from the middle of

Grant Sawyer, statutary rape, adultery and incest. Milton Banks, felonious entry, lar-

Robert Jackson, larceny.

Charles Eaten, C. C. D. W. Lawrence Farley, attempted burg-

Coblenz, Nov. 2-Grover C. Bergdoll, who escaped from his guards in Philalelphia last May, after having begun a five year sentence for desertion from the United States Army, has not been arrested in Coblenz or elsewhere in Germany, as reported, the American military authorities here declare.

Bergdoll, it is known, is in Germany, but he has innumerable means of protecting himself against arrest and of thwarting the efforts of the military to take him in custody, altho his movements are being closely followed.

cerning Bergdoll beyond saying that day, Martin Stackhouse, of Emile, 45 renewals of membership. if ever he enters the occupied area he years old, was accidentally shot thru will be promptly placed within the the body by the discharge of a gun, jurisdiction of an American court- caused by clipping it together, that

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Chester Fetters, and Mr. and and the resulting scarcity of potatoes O'Boyle, 62 years old, of West Scran- tality was an accident. Mrs. Isaac Fetters, of West Chester, will raise the price." The best yield ton, lost her life to-day indirectly beand Russel Swinehart, of Philadel- of potatoes in Pennsylvania is credit- cause of a mine cave. The woman ed to Amandus Leiby and his son, was burned to death while preparing Milton Leiby, who on their Lehigh breakfast for members of her family. county farm obtained over 3000 bush- Last week a cave caused a crack beels from six acres, or more than 500 hind the kitchen stove, and a piece of cloth was used to keep out the cold Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—The ablaze. She was being carried from Pennsylvania. State Police recovered the home as her husband returned

Alumni Association Banquet.

The Upper Providence Alumni As- Hook, S. I., predicts for New Yorktendent. Included in that sum were sociation will hold their annual ban- ers a mild winter. His reasons fol- are difficult to obtain in Pennsylvania sylvania, according to Dr. T. E. well into the soil and wrapped to a ment of 92 trucks to be used for units From January to October 1, the (formerly Montgomery Hotel) Straw- "The bullfrogs in the pond near show the withering effect of the Industry, Pennsylvania Department trunk, are very satisfactory. Wrap-numerous vehicles for the trains of State Troopers arrested 6,202 persons berry and Main streets, Norristown, my home make night melodious with strange malady. for various offenses. Of that num- on Saturday evening, November 20, their croakings and their dulcet notes. ber 1,609 were charged with viola- 1920. Tickets \$2.00. A fine menu If the winter were to be severe they The season for hunting rabbits tions of the State's automobile laws; will be served and a good program would be imbedded in the mud at the chestnuts will be grown in Pennsyl- need is to fill the present ones with by a tar treated string as mice will Artillery. It is expected that when opened on Monday when numerous 58 were accused of murder, and 19 of will be rendered. Come out, help along latter part of September and would nimrods went forth to locate and an- arson. The other arrests were for the committee in charge, and be true not croak again until spring. nihilate the little fleet-footed animals. larceny and miscellaneous crimes. to your alma mater. Tickets can be In a great football contest with the Famous, Royersford, R. D. 1; R. G. ground three weeks ago. meeting; Sunday Sunday school Haverford College team, Saturday af Smith, Royersford, R. D. 1; Ruth 9.30 a. m.; preaching at 10.30 a. m. ternon, the Ursinus College team won Bechtel, Royersford, R. D. 1; Ella frolicksome in the garden of my and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. by a score of 3 to 0. It was the great- Sheeder, Phoenixville, R. D. 1; E. D. neighbor, as they were in mid-July.

A record price for Western cattle around after the second week in Oc-Robbers dynamited the vault of the was established at a public sale by tober." Three-year-old Irene Oilbi, of Eas- Elverson National Bank and ransack- Graber & Bergey at Pennsburg, when

HARDING ELECTED PRESIDENT BY A SWEEPING MAJORITY

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

Increased Republican Majority in All the Eastern States

Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, is | can candidates received 103 votes. The elected President of the United States Democratic electors and candidates, crew of the one freight train had been dition of women voters to the electorinjured. A special relief train was ate. In New York Harding's major-received 102 votes—22 more than the made up in the Pottstown yards by ity is estimated to be 800,000. Penn- Democratic electors. Watson, the Re-

THE RESULT ABOUT HOME

There were 144 men nd 65 women train which figured in the pile-up are The women took to voting naturally ceived indicated a Republican majorthe same number of votes.

In the borough of Trappe the Re- ran considerably ahead of the Demo- along. But why point to Angela. publican electors and other Republi- crtic electors in a number of districts.

HUNTING ACCIDENTS.

HAND BLOWN OFF.

charge entered Porter's body.

add to GUNNING ACCIDENTS

OWN GUN KILLS A HUNTER.

cluding his brother-in-law, had been

hunting rabbits in the woods near here

and were returning to their auto when

the accident happened. The men were

walking single file with Ferro second.

He asked the man in the lead to hold

SNAPPING GUN FIRES IT.

was being loaded by Thomas Morris,

WINTER TO BE MILD.

DEATH FOLLOWED FALL OF 75 and foot deformities, among the Jim's

Democratic electors, 80. H. Plummer.

Democratic candidate for Congress,

-30 votes less than the Republican

RESULT IN COUNTY.

At noon Wednesdy the returns re-

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 1.—The rabbit painting an oven at the plant of the gait. A second shorter arch bows man had been working at painting weakened by protracted illness, phia, is spending a few days with her at the Eastern Steel Company plant. disuse or over strain, the ligaments mother, Mrs. Sara Pennapacker. happened along on the way to market ally discharged, the contents tearing hold the sling on which Sheffy was causes severe pain. In some instances Easton, Pa., Nov. 1.—Only one gunhimself to go around another time from muscular weakness, is not only of Collegeville, on Sunday. home by Frank Fuhrman and is in the ning accident was reported in this when suddenly Mr. Fox heard the distressing but a serious handicap. fence near Ferndale when his gun acyoung man coming down to the constant foot strain are just as comture this club will be revived and concidentally discharged, the charge enground. Something had gone wrong. mon, but not so generally understood. Judges Swartz and Miller presided tering his left hand. He was taken Either the rope had broken at a point

Grannville Centre, is in a serious condition as the reult of being shot today while hunting squirrels. A shot- ican Red Cross, called the Red Cross gun carried by Frank Kennedy was of Peace, will be conducted all over accidentally discharged and the full the United States, from Nov 11 (Armistice Day) to Nov. 25.

The past year has shown the activities of the Red Cross to have touched fifteen thousand communities. The Waltersburg, Pa., Nov. 2.-Fayette members of the classes in Home county had its first fatal hunting ac-Hygiene and Care of the Sick have cident late yesterday when James Ferro, aged 30, who lived near Fairchance, was shot and instantly killed large hole was torn in his right chest and death was almost instantaneous. all the sufferers. Ferro, with a party of hunters, in-

Grateful mothers, by the thousand, all over the country, owe the healthful conditions of their children to the

his clothing. As the man threw the gun over his shoulder it was discharged and Ferro bled to death before medical aid could be summoned. Doylestown, Pa., Nov. 2.-While pointed in Collegeville and the surly decline to make any statement con- gunning in Bristol township yester- rounding communities for soliciting

BY BLIGHT.

of Morrisville. Stackhouse died on the way to Harriman Hospital. Deputy Coroner Rue investigated the case had placed his gun over a fence and Agriculture.

as he climbed after it he struck the | While in the southern and eastern trigger with a foot. The entire charge sections of the State the chestnut forof bird shot entered his left arm be- ests succumbed to the blight several

be at least half a century before churches are not needed but what we tection. It should be held in position hauling the big guns of the Second

"The ground worms are crawling torney general of the United States in President Garfield's cabinet, is dead "Garter snakes are as lively and at her home here after a long illness. She was a daughter of Simon Cam-If the winter were going to be harsh eron, of Harrisburg, Pa., and a sister you could not find one skirmishing of Senator Don Cameron.

HEALTH SCHOOL-PENNSYL-VANIA STATE DEPART-MENT OF HEALTH. QUESTIONS

1. Why should French heeled shoes not be worn? 2. What is the cause of that con- in Philadelphia. dition known as painful feet?

3. How may it be corrected? FEET.

"One," absently from Auntie, whose

window, for Auntie was a slave to New Jersey. As Babby took in the details of

Pony's progenitors in the morning that Auntie's descendants—in accord Valley Forge. with the same law of evolution-may not in the evening of time, clatter about on hoofs.

The French heel may add a little to the height and make a numebr six party on Saturday evening. The look like a three, but it steals the ported dead, is said to have been a Presidential electors received 159 the Fourth Legisltive district, hereto- freedom from the ankle motion, shifts train rider. According o railroad offi- votes; the Democratic electors, 46 fore Democratic, has elected the Re-All the other candidates on publican candidate for the Legisla- to the ball of the foot and cramps and sonia, were the guests of Mr. and both tickets received, relatively, about ture. H. Plummer, Democratic candidate for Congress (Eighth district) a near peg like gait as she minces on Sunday. Army records show a shamefully high percentage of rejections on account of painful feet; fallen arches

> and Bill's and Joe's who never wore French heels in their lives. Harry Sheffy, aged 21 years, was From the heel to the front the N. J., visited her parents, Rev. and fatally injured Monday morning at 9 bones of the foot form an arch which Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family over clock when he plunged 75 feet while gives strength and springiness to the the week end, Eastern Steel Company, Pottstown. from one side to the other. The second Raymond visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Susan Wanner, spent the week lacerations over the right eye and place by ligaments suported by of Eagleville.

The unfortunate young man died in arch is supported only on the outer the Homeopathic Hospital, where he side, the inner edge riding high and was hurriedly taken in the Good Will free is responsible for the hollow He had a broken back, space on the inner side of the normal fracture of the right leg at the thigh, foot. The bone arches are held in head injuries. All summer the young muscles. When these muscles are His foreman was George Fox. Mon- are apt to stretch and permit the day morning they started work paint- arches to sink. This condition is calling as usual. Mr. Fox states that the ed flat foot. The pull of the ligaone-half inch rope that was used to ments on the outer shell of the bones of a fine boy.

where he held the sling or else the ent, teacher, dancing master, the Wednesday, when sentences were SHOT BY HUNTING COMPANION. young man had not fastened it prop- army and all. Then it was discovered that toeing out meant an extra strain on the supporting muscles, a side pull on the longer arch and a tendency to tus Lutheran church will meet on Satfallen arches. Flat feet or painful uday, November 6 at 2 p. m. feet are rare among strainght toe

> straight ahead. He will tell you that the patent artificial devices for the correction of foot defects are for the most part unbrought comfort to thousands of fam- reliable, and as improperly fitting cast by Alma M. Fegely and Mrs. W. shoes have largely contributed to your condition, he will advise the up-to-date. inch from the ground and walk on the and the many good things to eat. ball of the foot as if the heel were paby clinics and baby welfare work painful. This exercise should be established by the Red Cross, while in practiced a numebr of times each day a chicken supper on Saturday evenpublic health centers, the health of and for a hundred steps at a time. Proper shoeing and regular systematic foot exercise as prescribed by an INJURY BY RABBITS AND MICE. experienced physican seldom fails to

Chestnut blight, which has swept leathers and rubber overshoes should cording to Professor F. N. Fagan, December.

vania, has now invaded the north- short are often the start of toe de- agriculture.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NOTES. Mnny commercial orchardists plant

western section remained free, but wise, limited selection of varieties mice. Such mounding is not a prothis year the trees in that section re- which will thrive in your locality and tection against rabbits, however. mained free, but this year the trees in are in demand in the market. Spec-New York, Nov. 2.—Pete Zellus, of that section show the withering effect lalize in winter varieties of apples for protection that give good results. tional Guard.

this year the trees in that section Munce, head of the Bureau of Animal height of twenty inches around the when in the field, and then will come According to Prof. Sanders it will the churches in our State. More paper is also an efficient form of pro- tractors and other equipment for are needed. So says Dr. Munce.

> one cow in four months was reported bits and they soon go after the bark at Mount Gretna, where big buildings at a meeting of the Junior Holstein of the fruit tree. Club. In four months the girl's cow produced 2707 pounds of milk, worth

NEWS FROM TRAPPE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Schrack visited Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner, of Stowe, who is alleged to have beaten Collegeville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grater, of Collegeville, and Miss Marion Grater, Within 13 minutes after being

curred when No. 58, Tamaqua freight, southbound, crashed into the rear of southbound, crashed into the rear of districts of Unper Providence town-districts Watson's brother at Hadden Heights, 55 years old, fell over dead from

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corle and fam- Paul Gruve, of Pen Argyl, fracturher sharp toed, high heeled shoe he ily are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. ed his left leg when he fell from an gravely nodded. "That's all my pony William Seifert and daughter, of apple tree. Philadelphia, for several days.

Misses Blanche Kratz and Fern in Pottstown stole clothing valued at of the world—some few millian years | Corle and Messrs. Harold Allebach | more than \$300. ago boasted three toes-who can say and Abram Walker spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and family entertained quite a number of Philadelphia friends at a Hallowe'en

Mr. David Derr, of Conshohocken,

Mr. William A. Hallman, of North Wales, and Mr. James Hallman, of Conshohocken, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hall-

Miss Alma M. Fegely, of Tuckahoe,

liam Engle, of Royersford, on Sun- Leesport furnace was put in blast,

end with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Getty,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stearly are receiving congratulations on the birth

They used to say, "Toes out," par- This should encouage all young men of the community to take an inteest

in the club and its welfae.

walk with your feet parallel—toes in the United Evangelistic church at 7.45 p. m.; Sunday school on Sunday, If you have painful feet you natur- November 6, at 2 p. m.; C. E. on Sat-

> The first votes in the old town were O. Fegely. Everybody is loyal and

Augustus Luther League will have

of the horticultural department at the Pennsylvania's military establish-

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 2.—George, tion in every section of the Common- are all the results of ill fitting shoes. mulch weeds and grass, from the base tant General for the work of the State Shoes that fit is the answer—Toe of fruit trees. They form ideal places arsenal and the depots at Mount Gretfor mice to spend the winter. Little na and other places. These cars are damage occurs in the cultivated or- in constant use and do not include the chard except from rabbits. Soil can trucks assigned to various militia be mounded about the base of trees units. The State grants free licenses before the soil freezes. If this is done to all its own cars, and the Adjutant and the grass and weeds removed, lit- General has filed application for 61 tween the wrist and elbow, tearing it years ago, large tracts in the north-

Wire screen protectors, having two As a result of the blight, chestnuts The livestock situation in Penn- or three meshes to the inch, pushed Mount Gretna depot the first installof Agriculture, might be likened to ping the trunks with common building the Twenty-eighth Division and the the right kind of people. Not more often cut common string. Veneer the division of the Pennsylvania Nalivestock in Pennsylvania is needed wood protectors are very satisfactory, tional Guard receives all of the motor but better and healthier farm animals and are used in the same way as the equipment it will have 750 pieces, ilpaper. Both kinds of protectors should lustrating how the lessons of trans-COW MADE MONEY FOR GIRL. tection is advisable where heavy plied to the organized militia. Most Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 1-How Mary snows are common, as the snow cuts of these pieces will be supplied by the Hanna made a profit of \$56.57 from off the food supply for mice and rab- War Department and will be stored

A contributor says:—A chicken is

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS.

After a lively chase, John Jolock, of his wife, was captured in a field.

Mr. Daniel W. Shuler and Miss The crop of cider is the largest Helen M. Shuler spent the week end known in years in Chester county, but it is selling as high as 50 cents a gal-

of Doylestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. stricken with acute indigestion, Mrs. "How many toes have you, Warren Grater and family on Sun- H. W. Barth, 49 years old, of Lansdale, died.

Burglars at Josiah H. Erb's store

Andrew Malone, aged 23, was nearly asphyxiated at Reading by gas

from a jet accidentally left open. Mrs. Howard Kratzer, wife of an Emaus farmer, sustained a dislocated shoulder when a cow she was milking

Climbing an electric light pole at Bangor, 12-year-old John C. Lebar came in contact with a high tension Falling from a chair at her home in

Easton as she was rising from the dinner table, Mrs. Emma Painz broke her leg in two places. Falling from a tree, Nicholas Bas-

tian, of Pughtown, Chester county, fractured both arms. Henry Lewandoski, 4 years old,died at Reading of burns sustained while playing with matches.

the match being applied by Mrs. Stephen Robinson, Jr. Mrs. Angeline Walker, 83 years old,

After an illness of 11 years, the

was the first Red Hill woman to cast her ballot. 600,000 MOTOR LICENSES

FOR 1921.

Harrisburg, Nov. 1.-More than 600,000 automobile licenses will be is-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutzchbach sued during the 1921 licensing period, working was inspected and in good flat foot causes little inconvenience— entertained Mrs. Gerheart, Mr. May- in the opinion of officials of the Autoin the negro race it is almost a nor- bach, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Miss Mar- mobile Registration Division of the once around an oven and at 9 o'clock mal condition, but the condition quet and Mr. Weikle, of Philadelphia, State Highway Department, and alhe finished one round and had lowered known as painful feet, which results and Mrs. Charles Kuhnt and son Karl, ready applications are being received by Registrar Ben G. Eynon for new vicinity to-day. Russel Fulmer, of Canal street, was climbing over a looking up he saw the unfortunate miliar, nervous disturbances from be that at some time in the near fuller office have ledge or other numbers. office box, lodge or other numbers, the list of those making such requests having shown remarkable growth in

recent years. The State is beginning to send out the blanks to persons applying for The Pastor's Aid Society of Augus- them, and this year late comers may have difficulty in getting their tags in time to display them January 1 next, when the 1921 licenses will have to be walkers. So now the teaching is, every night except Monday evening shown. Under its present licensing plan the State reserves certain series of low numbers for its own cars, the Governor having No. 1, while other ally turn to your doctor for advice. urday at 7.45 p. m. Everybody wel- low numbers are assigned to cars of the State Highway Department, municipal fire and police departments, ambulances and various other agencies which have the right of free registration and whose cars are grouped as far as possible within groups. The by a charge from his own gun. A asters will always remember the Red right kind of shoes and special foot On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. business of licensing cars, trucks, exercise. One of the Tait McKenzie Earl P. Bechtel entertained Augustus motorcycles and other motor vehicles exercises which has proven most val- Lutheran choir at a "doggie roast." has grown to large proportions and is uable, is to raise the heel about an Everyone enjoyed the wonderful fire one of the branches of the State government which not only pays its own way, but turns in millions of dollars for maintenance of roads. It is expected the total produced by the division this year will be \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

The State requires a license for everything that runs on the roads by cure the condition known as painful Last spring hundreds of orchardists motor, the United States Army havfeet. In connection with this the foot and farmers found many of their fruit ing certain rights provided the tag covering bears an important relation. trees girdled by mice or rabbits. bears the army number, and cars The toe should conform to the Bridge grafting saved some of the from other States being accorded cershape of the foot-broad at the toes. trees that were damaged in this man- tain privileges in return for similar The heels should be long and low. ner, but this saving was much more rights given by them to Pennsylvania Laced shoes are better than any other expensive than if precaution had been licensed cars. From now on there will kind because they can not only be taken the preceding fall to guard be big bags of mail for the automobile more accurately adapted to the foot, against the girdling. That fruit tree registration office, and the shipment but because they afford better venti- owner is wise who takes immediate of tags will start this month, so that lation; for the same reason because steps to protect his property before some advance may be made on the the foot perspires freely-patent winter and heavy snows come, ac- avalanche of business that comes with

Tight stockings or stickings too Pennsylvania State College school of ment has made application for the issuance of automobile licenses for 87 Guard against mice and rabbits by motor vehicles, this number being Corns, bunions and ingrowing nails first clearing away all litter, such as listed by the Department of the Adjupanies, eight trailers and eight motor-There are many methods of tree cyles, all of which belong to the Na-

There are now being received at the be removed in the spring. Such pro- port learned in the war are being apare being erected to house them, with watchmen on duty day and night.

\$110.25. The feed during the four the only thing that you can eat be- Edith-"Has that new novel you The Standard Chemical Company months cost \$53.68, leaving a net pro-has put in operation the lime and sul-has put in operation the lime and sul-

week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Fryer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luther Frees, of Ash of the College; shadow pictures Reading, were the guests of Mr. and

N. J., recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

William Zollers and family, of Limerick, moved into their home on Park

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller entertained Dr. Shoemaker, of Norristown, and

phia, over the week end. Mr. George Barrett, of Philadel- producing a yield of 188 bushels inphia, spent the week end with rela- crease of sprayed over unsprayed.

Backmire, spent last Tuesday in Phil- he left go unsprayed as a check. The On Friday evening Miss Alice Bond ing his average yield 359 bushels.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Backmire | yield of 120 bushels on unsprayed pohad as their guests last Wednesday, tatoes. Mrs. John Stalk and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Brower Ottinger

Mr. Carl Bennung, of Philadelphia, formerly of this borough, visited some of his old friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wenhold entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent automobiles valued at \$80,770.

Saturday, 8 p .m., C. E. business leader, Ray H. Klingaman. The M. sinus boys.

LINFIELD.

Jerome H. Gennaria, a well-known farmer of Upper Providence, residing midway between Trappe and Black season opened in Lehigh county with Rock, narrowly escaped with his life two accidents, one of which resulted last Friday afternoon when his Ford fatally, the victim being 17-year-old car collided with a wing wall at the William Newhard, son of Francis east end of Perkiomen Bridge. He Newhard, of Seiples Station. The boy suffered very severe injuries to his had spent the morning in a fruitless left leg and was otherwise painfully hunt for rabbits and at noon sat down injured. Mr. Gennaria was on his alongside a railroad track to eat his way with a load of farm produce to lunch. His gun, lying across his the Norristown market when his car knees, came in contact with a highsuddenly lurched toward and crashed tension power line of the Lehigh Valwith great force against the bridge ley Transit Company at the Iron wall. The car was almost totally stantly. The boy was married four wrecked by the force of the impact, months ago. and its contents were scattered about | The victim of the second accident in confusion. Some of the produce was Harry Weidenhammer, a chaufwas taken to market by farmers who feur of this city, whose gun accidentafter the accident happened. Mr. Gen- away part of one foot. Amputation

care of Dr. W. Z. Anders.

PLEAD GUILTY COURT. at plead guilty court, Norristown, to the Easton Hospital. imposed on the following indicted per-

Joseph Wisner, John McNeill, burary and larceny,

Paul Richard, larceny. Robert Taylor, James Burk, felonious entry and larceny, C. C. L. W. BERGDOLL STILL AT LARGE.

The American authorities absolute-

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 1-Mrs. Thomas and Morris was released as the faair. This morning the cloth became ignited, and in trying to quench the flames the victim's clothing was set

quet at the Y. M. C. A. Cafeterie low: secured from the following commit- on the surface of my garden. If the tee, and please notify them on or bewinter were going to be a hard one
MacVeagh, widow of the former atfore November 13, 1920: Jos. G. they would have been five feet under

ton, was fatally burned playing with ed many of the safe deposit boxes, but cows averaged \$149.50, the highest Even a weak woman can put up a phur manufacturing department of to be above the average in Fayette perance to do the work of age. heroine is awarded \$50,000 alimony." strong bluff .- Hamilton Herald.

FEET.

Canton, Pa., Nov. 1.—Raleigh Port- erly.

er, 19 years old, son of Grant Porter, AMERICAN RED CROSS. The fourth roll call of the Amer-

> ilies who were ill in their own homes. Communities which experienced dis-Cross for the relief which it gave to

the present generation is taken his gun a moment while he adjusted care of. These are just a few of the activities of the American Red Cross. A successful roll call will lead to their extension and to a broader field of work. A committee has been ap-

CHESTNUT CROP DESTROYED

away hundreds of thousands of mag- not be worn for long periods. nificent chestnut trees in Pennsylwestern section of the State, thus formities. practically completing its devasta-19-year-old son of Harlan Baldwin, of wealth, according to Prof. J. G. San-Exton, may lose an arm by reason of ders, head of the bureau of Plant In- ahead and "Watch your Step." an accident while hunting to-day. He dustry, Pennsylvania Department of

No. 3520 Richmond Terrace, Holland of the strange malady.

MRS. WAYNE M'VEAGH DEAD.

its large new plant at Womelsdorf. county.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, November 4, 1920.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

The election returns Wednesday morning show a sweeping victory for the Republican candidate for the Presidency. On the face of the result, the League of Nations has been repudiated by the American people, because the winning candidate, during the progress of the campaign, distinctly favored such repudiation. Nevertheless, it is quite safe to assume that a large majority of the Republican voters who deposited their votes on Tuesday are at heart distinctly in favor of a League of Nations, and now that their partisan feelings have been gratified their conscience will bid them take account of themselves and throw their influence in favor of a League of Nations to preserve the peace of the world. And they will do it. The great work of President Woodrow Wilson, who was shamefully maligned, will live in history after the names of those who traduced him are forgotten. Tuesday's election was a great victory for partisan clamor and vindictiveness; a great victory for the retrogressive contingent of the Republican party; a great victory for Special Privi lege. But the country will live through it all, for a period of four years at least. ****

EDUCATION AND AMERICAN HOMES.

From a well illustrated and neatly printed folder issued by the Reading Eagle Company is derived the information that 85 per cent. of the population of the city of Reading has an American pedigree or ancestry of five or six generations. It is, therefore, not surprising that of those who comprise the city's population about 75 per cent. are living in their own homes. In other words 75 per cent. of the heads of families in Reading, with a population of 115,000 own their dwellings. This is a remarkable showing, evidencing as it does the industry and thrift of the inhabitants of that large city. It is not probable that there is another city in the United States that equals or surpasses Reading in the proportionate number of its American born inhabitants, or in its number of home owners. Undoubtedly the capital of Berks county is the most outstanding example of home building and ownership in the country, and its residents may well felicitate themselves upon such a praiseworthy distinction because, aside from the obvious satisfaction and comfort associated with home possession in a genuine sense, the city of Reading is a shining example for other cities, towns, and com- reply. munities of the country to emulate.

It is the settled conviction of those who have impartially and deeply studied the existing economic and social influences of our nation as a whole that the most prominent among the factors which must essentially contribute to the final permanency of a "government of, for, and by the people" are:

First—the intellectual and rationally moral education of the masses of the people.

Second—a steady increase in the number of those who dwell in their own homes, not mere tenants subject to the whims, caprices and, frequently, extortions of landlords. Those who own their own homes, even with some debt resting upon them, are very likely to concern themselves in a practical and helpful way about the affairs of government. Sane education, in a popular and even more restricted sense, necessarily includes the acquirement of rational knowledge-intellectual, moral, and civic. In the continued absence of such thorough and nation-wide education, our form of government must be considered as on TRIAL, and NOT as a finality. Patriotism devoid of a foundation based upon the principles of right and justice, upon the principle of rightful human liberty; in brief, upon true enlightenment, and consideration for the universal welfare of humanity, is a mixture of pretense and fraud. There is much of this kind of shoddy or pseudo-patriotism now powerfully in evidence in the United States, even among those who consider themselves to be quite enlightened and civilized.

With respect to home ownership, it should be the constant effort of educators to extol home life and the proper discharge of home duties, to encourage the formation of habits of right thinking, industry, thrift, and common honesty; to portray how the home ownership of home dwellers helps to foster and maintain industry, thrift, individual independence of character, and a reasonable, rightful and appreciative attitude of mind toward the functions of popular government justly and efficiently administered, as well as of the mental attitude which finds expression in disapproval of governmental partiality and injustice or of interference with the just rights and liberties of all. Such enlightened and honest individual independence of character, such attitudes of mind, or states of brain matter, give impulse to the sure and dependable upbuilders and conservators of an enduring form of higher civilization-of a civilization that will ever and potently help to make human existence worth

Let no American citizen be deceived by false claims and pretenses, by the patriotism of mere noise, by the exuberances of shallow thinkers, by the blatherings of ignorance and partisan prejudices or, worse still, by the ingenious and tyrannical efforts of the selfish plutocrats and oligarchists in high places in American life,

Democracy is yet on trial! The RIGHT KIND of "popular education" and the multiplication of American homes owned by American home dwellers will make Democracy a finality in government. Without the controlling influence of these instrumentalities Democracy must perish.

WANT THEIR REMAINS ON EXHIBITION. The following paragraph emanated from the reflecting section of the brain mechanism of Editor Bardman of the Schwenksville Item:

Many men never have any use for a minister and a church but almost all want to be exhibited in a church and have the preacher say nice things about them when they are dead. This is a gentle hint.

All sinners and a lot of backsliding church members of the Perkiomen valley, take notice! If you "never have any use for a minister and church" while you are alive be sure to make it known (before you get into the hereafter) that your lifeless remains are not to be placed on exhibition in churches, and that there be no "nice things" said about you by the preachers. That's what Editor Bardman means to convey to you by a "gentle hint" process. He thinks you should be consistent with yourselves-go to church while you are alive or, if you fail to do so, especially request that after you are dead you be kept out of church! That's about what Editor Bardman had in mind when he conjured up the "gentle hint." has been observed that "a hint is sometimes better than a kick." With due deference to his sensibilities it might as well be noted that our county treasurer would much rather hint than kick, religiously politically, and otherwise; naturally so.

OLDEST OF STATE MOTTOES

That of Maryland Was Adopted in 1648-Enshrined in History of the Commonwealth.

The Maryland suffragists who propose altering the state's motto, "Fatti Maschy Parole Feminae" (to use the old spelling), are proposing to put rough hands to what should be sacred. The offensive translation, "Deeds are masculine, words are feminine," is not the only one possible. The secretary of state could readily be directed to give official approval to "manly deeds and womanly words," which would give women a recognition they enjoy

In no other state motto. But the best reason for jealously guarding Maryland's motto is that it is the oldest the nation can boast-the date of its adoption is placed in 1648 -and is enwrapped with Maryland history to a remarkable degree. Throw away the Baltimore motto and Maryland might as well turn the portrait of George Calvert, first Lord Balti-

more, to the wall. There are other state mottoes that are open to attack. Alabama's "Here We Rest" suggests an obvious joke. So does Washington's "By and By." Virginia's motto recalls John Wilkes Booth, New York's the rather tawdry declamation by Longfellow which it inspired, and those of several other states—like Kansas' "Ad Astra Per Aspera"-the rhetoric of commencements. While these states cleave to their mottoes Maryland may well be boastful of hers and its associations. -New York Evening Post.

"SHOT" FOR NEIGHBOR Probably Woman Wished She Had Not Irritated Mr. Dobson While He Was Worried.

Mr. Dobson came home early in the evening, but 17 sheets in the wind. He negotiated the steps to his front door on his hands and knees. Finally, when he reached the top, he fished his keys from his pocket without much difficulty, but the keyhole, of course, could

After several attempts to locate it, in which he failed miserably, he happened to look over his shoulder, and discovered the woman next door watching him.

"Wash you wan'?" he demanded. "I don't want anything," she replied,

but didn't go away. The man made another attempt to find the keyhole, but being again unsuccessful turned in disgust and asked the neighbor if she had borrowed the

"Of course not. I don't know anything about your keyhole except that you can't find it," said she.
"Well, you've borrowed everything elsh we've got, sho I thought maybe you borrowed our keyhole," came the

Peter and Paul Were In Rome. coveries of two famous archaeologists of Rome, Professors Grossi Condi and Orazio Maruechi, there no longer remains any doubt that the Apostles Peter and Paul both went to Rome and suffered martyrdom there.

That doubt has been raised several times in controversies between various chools of archaeologists.

"The Apostles Peter and Paul," professor Marucchi said, "did go to Rome. I have found traces of their burial in a catacomb hewn out of the rock on the Appian Way, behind the ancient church of St. Sebastian.

"There are graves in this underground burying place, which of course prove nothing. But there are also writngs on the wall, and these writings all invoke the aid of Peter and Paul, de-

Famous Mine May "Come Back." The Comstock lode, once known as the richest silver mine in the world. and from which millions of dollars were taken during the height of its fame, is about to come back to its own. For years the lode was almost deserted, and Virginia City, Nev., lived along in a lethargy that included the slow crumbling of its buildings and the rotting of its sidewalks, until what was one of the most colorful, blazing. excitement-gathering towns in the United States, became a monument to dead hopes and a mockery of its for-

It has been discovered that thousands of tons of low-grade ore now are standing in giant dumps, and yet other thousands of tons resting in the mines themselves, can be made to yield as high as \$10 a ton under modern methods of extraction.

Bulrushes Found of Value. As a result of a German professor's discovery that the roots of the ordinary bullrush contain as much as 30

per cent of cane sugar, special dredges are now being built for the purpose of harvesting them, reports Popular Mechanics Magazine. The roots grow in thick horizontal masses, and in one part of Germany are believed to underlie everywhere a tract of marshy land comprising 500,000 acres. Though sugar is the product chiefly sought secondary processes yield alcohol and a nutritive cattle food. From the juice there is made, also, a strong beer resembling porter.

Frivolous Personalities. "I wonder if Mrs. Gadder knows anything about Fiume?" "You'd better not mention the sub tect to her.'

"Why not?" "She may think you are talking about something that can be made in a chafing dish."—Birmingham Age-

NOW PREFER USEFUL GIFTS

Younger Generation of Women Said to Look for Utility When Presents Are in Question.

One must mingle with the younger generation to comprehend the changing standards of domestic life. Those things once the heart's desire of wom en have not lost their charm, we are told. While the proverbial route to a man's heart has not changed its roadbed, and good cooking is still the trade-mark of a desirable wife, yet anniversary expressions of a husband's love are said to be changing in

The new note is utility. This is exemplified by a story that comes to us from one who recently visited a young couple while they discussed their approaching anniversary. "I think I shall get Ruth a necklace," the young the suggestion of a diamond or a piece of mahogany furniture, or some other or make the matogang furniture, or some other or matogang furniture, or some other or matogang furniture, or matogang furniture,

"If you really insist on a present," she said, "I have always wanted an electric washer and a vacuum clean-

This suggests the story of the negro bridegroom who, when the honeymoon waned, brought home a heavily mirrored dressing table and a washtub. "Now, Mandy," he said, "you can siddown in front of this and watch yo'self starve to death, or you can use this tub and earn yo' livin'."-Omaha Bee.

IDEAL SERVANTS IN MEXICO

One May Get a Descendant of the Incas and a Friend for Life, for \$15 a Month.

Mexico is Utopia for American nousewives, for there is no servant problem there, according to Mrs. S. C. Dunlop, wife of the chief engineer of Cia Transcontinental de Petralco, the Mexican branch of the Standard Oil

"Ten years ago I could hire any servant for \$2 a month," she said, "and now I have to pay only from \$10 to \$15. Often in my kitchen I have a descendant of the Incas making my bread, and when a Mexican Indianwho must not be confused with a peon -really attaches himself or herself to you, you have not only a servant, but a friend for life, one who really looks after your interests. "Of course, in Mexico, as well as

maid will have nothing to do with the kitchen; but after all, the wages of the five or six servants do not equal those of one servant in New York. "I hear my New York friends groaning because the food of the servants costs more than their own table. Now, if you give your Mexican Indian her tortillas (cakes) and her beans with

anywhere else, the servants stand 'on

their rights.' The cook only cooks and

does not wash dishes; the chamber-

fled and scorns a more elaborate diet." Amusement for Both.

plenty of chili, she is perfectly satis-

"Marriage-it is wonderful!" gurgled the happy Smith. "It is blissful, joyous! It is heaven! Ah-but I forget!" he exclaimed, suddenly serious. 'You have found it a very different thing-eh?'

"Yes. Personally I consider marrelated the episode to the next woman. riage a tossup," said Jones. By the time he reached the end of the "Poor fellow, poor fellow!" mutveranda he had improved his story by tered Smith. "How you manage to put rolling from the top floor of the hotel up with that tartar of a wife I don't clear down to the steps outside the

"It might be worse," said Jones. "We have lots of fun."

"How is that?" "Well, you see, when my wife gets into a passion she always hurls things at my head. Every time she hits me she's as pleased as Punch, and every time she misses I'm as pleased as Punch. So between us we are never short of amusement."

Old Schooners Become Barges. Disposal of large numbers of old schooners, to say nothing of an oversupply of new wood ships, has been a problem for the past few years. River and canal men, meanwhile, have been ordinary every-day man. Why, my facing a shortage of barges. Putting wife has lived with me for 11 years these two facts together, Eastern ship- without ever once thinking of getting builders have now evolved a new form of schooner barge, made by removing the upper works and the below-deck cabins and bulkheads of the schooners. Such barges are capacious and have the advantages of speed in towing and seaworthiness for coast work, and if lost from a sea tow can make port with a jury rig. In South America as well as the United States, rebuilt schooners for barge work already are at a premium.-Popular Mechanics

Italians Melt Up Small Change. The second-hand dealers all over Italy have cornered the bronze 10 and 5 centime pieces, which they have melted down and sold as ingots for soldering at two and three times the price the pennies cost them. This has caused a great deal of annoyance, as small change is scarce, and in some of the cafes stamps have been given as change. The government has reduced the size of the new 10 and 5 centime pieces, but even that has done little good, so it has now decided to coin the new pennies out of a composition metal which cannot be used as solder

Tables Turned. Mr. Knohome-Well I surely can envy the tramps these days.

weeks ago you chased several from the front yard. Mr. Knohome-I know, but just think, they can live in box cars and

we can't even get a home to live in. SPOON IN FAVOR WITH TURKS

Subjects of the Sultan Have Little Use for the Fork as a Table Utensil.

According to figures compiled by the American Cutlery bureau of information, the average yearly requirements of Constantinople before the war in the way of cutlery were 50,000 dozens of table knives, 30,000 dozens of spoons, 20,000 dozens of forks, 50,000 dozens of scissors, 25,000 dozens of razors of all kinds and 5,000 dozens of hair clippers.

As will be seen, much more spoons are sold than forks, which is contrary to the experience in other countries where, as a rule, more forks are required than spoons. This is explained by the fact that Constantinople supplies great quantities of cutlery to Asia Minor and other outlying regions of the former Turkish empire, where table manners still have not been de-

veloped up to the standard of Paris. The Arab is fond of the spoon, be cause it is handy in eating his cereals, but he prefers to deal with chops by way of the fingers, which is a more simple procedure than piercing one's

So it is the spoon that stands on the top of the list of the cutlery orders coming from Turkey to Uncle Sam. It is conceded in all foreign countries today that American table cutlery holds the center of the stage in point

HUBBY IN BAD LIGHT

Matter of Mistaken Identity Promised to Make Things Warm for Entirely Innocent Man.

A certain resident of Indianapolis. who is one of twins, in company with his wife and son, visited his twin brother, who lives in the northern part of the city. The family was returning home and had just reached husband said. Ruth demurred. What | Washington and Illinois streets when then did she wish, was his query, with the wife saw the car, to which they

For industries where temperature

and regardless of the conductor's fa-CHURCH SERVICES miliar warning, "Wait till the car stops, lady," she jumped off backward,

family hurried home.

The next morning an auto stopped

oliceman who had witnessed the mis-

the door and asked the condition of

prother's wife volunteered the infor-

from a car. After an argument one

of the car crew remarked, "Well, if

some woman living here didn't fall off

my car, then her husband was out

with someone who did."-Indianapolis

Mongoose in Trinidad.

The mongoose was originally intro-

fuced into Trinidad from St. Lucia for

the purpose of ridding the island of

both rats and snakes, but at the pres-

ent time it is itself considered a very

serious pest. Moreover the sugar pro-

duction of Trinidad has diminished

somewhat during the last few years,

chiefly because of the ravages of frog-

hoppers, since the lizards, which for-

merly kept them in check, are being

exterminated by the mongoose. In fact,

a shilling a head for every mongoose

destroyed on their estates, and many

housands are destroyed every year

without any attempt being made to

save the skins. Consul Baker, there-

fore, suggests that possibly these mon-

goose skins might have considerable

economic utility in the United States.

and has forwarded a sample of such

a skin to the bureau of foreign and

domestic commerce, where it may be

His Narrow Escape.

Clarence and his nurse were prome

nading along the veranda at the sum-

mer resort hotel. A woman stopped

them to speak to the pretty child, and,

on hearing how he had accidentally

rolled down the hotel steps, was pro-

fuse in sympathetic exclamations. "O.

dear! O, what a narrow escape!" etc.

Clarence enjoyed her admiring sym-

pathy so much that he added another

flight of steps to the tumble when he

"And I came near cracking my skull,

Mere Mediocrity.

tistic temperament—the sacred fire;

but I was mistaken. I'm just one

among the millions of common peo-

You have done some splendid things-

things that you could not possibly

have done if you had merely been one

among the millions of common peo-

"No, you're mistaken. I'm just an

Scientific Research.

"Scientific research."

"Huh?"

my father."

"Why are you studying those snails

"I didn't think there could be any-

thing slower than the horse I bet on

yesterday." -- Louisville Courier-Jour-

Distributes Many Bibles.

a century the British and Foreign Bi-

ble society has distributed approxi-

mately 25,000,000 copies of the Scrip-

tures in more than 400 languages and

dialects, the very names of some of

Her Threat.

The dissipated spendthrift of a hus-

band begged for another chance. "Be

like the prodigal son: I shall reform

by and by." "You'd better get at it or

Your Eyebrows.

An evebrow usually contains about

three hundred hairs, and each eyelic

Wonderful Searchlight.

invented in France with a greenish-

yellow glass in front and backed by

Water Themselves.

when placed on a new dish to hold

water, in the center of the cover of

which is an opening holding a sponge,

through which the water rises into the

No Carriage Needed.

Keep a clear conscience. Keep

good stock of God's promises within

come ducks and guinea fowl. Hens are

fourth on the list, with turkeys and

Common Fault.

plainly King Charles I of England was

not the man for the place." "What

was that?" "He lost his head at the

Registering Thermometer.

"There is one thing which proves

plovers following.

critical moment."

Potted plants water themselves

Great fog penetrating power is

covered with minute scales.

collecting on the glass.

holes in the flower pots.

During its existence of more than

"You have no right to say that!

"I used to think I possessed the ar-

veranda, finishing off with:

examined by interested persons.

nation that no one there had fallen

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Rev. William S. Clann, pastor, Services for next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at alighting with considerable force on 9 a. m. Two adult Bible classes, one for men the pavement. Refusing to give the and one for women. You are cordially incar crew her name and address the vited to join one of these classes. Church at 10 a.m. Junior and Senior congregations worshipping together. Junior C. E., 1.80 in front of the brother's home and an p. m. Senior, C, E., 6.30 p. m. Church at uspector, motorman, conductor and a at 7.80; short sermon and good music by hap of the night before knocked on the cholr. All most cordially invited Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Rev the woman who had fallen. The

W. O. Fegley, pastor, Sunday School at 9 o'clock; preaching at 10.15; Evening services at 7.20; Teachers' meeting on Wednesday

S. 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 2 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 Com-

munion, 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. Buesser, 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. Episcopal Church: St. Paul's Memorial. Oaks, the Rev'd Caleb Cresson, Rector,

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The elements outside were in perfect harmony with the conditions which prevailed within. The waves dashed whitecapped over the sea wall in mountains of spray, the wind roared and lashed the heavy rain against the windows, while leaden-hued clouds gave no hope of sunshine for hours to

Mignon Murdock sat at the breakfast table swabbing her pretty eyes with a very moist and futile apology of a handkerchief, while her husband of a week stood with his hands thrust deeply into his pockets, his good-looking boyish face as troubled as the sea he was gazing at out of the expensive apartment window. "What are you going to do, Byron?"

came in quavering accents from the

"Do? Blest if I know, unless it is someone for a few thousands. I never dreamed that the people would take our marriage like this. I thought they would be hopping mad for a few days and then turn round and say, 'Bless you, my children.' Biggest surprise in my life; seems like a ghastly nightmare to me. What does your Uncle Tom say? Read it again, sweetheart." The boy came and sat down by his girl wife and gave her a protecting

Mignon dabbed away a fresh gush of tears, and spreading out the fatal letter, read between gulping sobs: "My Dear Children-Since you have seen fit to light your lamp at Hymen's



Peel Her Potatoes and Things.

altar without consulting your elders as to ways and means of providing the oil so necessary to replenish it, especially in these days of H. C. L., I have come to the conclusion, that, in the terms of your modern slang, 'it is up to your husband to provide that oil.' Byron Murdock must play the man and keep the child he has taken from my care and try and compensate her for all the advantages he has deprived her of. I am willing to give you Du Bois Point as a home this summer; you might take two paying guests there and so help to pay off some of your honeymoon debts. At the end of the season Byron might enter business life." * * * Mignon's voice became hopelessly tangled up in tears as she flung the letter away from her. "I didn't think Uncle Tom could ever be so cruel," she wailed. "And Dad says if I am such an ass as to leave college, why I can go hang. I can't let you see his letter, darling, it is too profane; but I can make a safe bet that your Uncle Tom and he have both chewed the matter over and neither is willing to put up the dough to help us out!' The young husband wiped away the glistening tears and kissed his wife's mouth into a more normal curve.

"We'll show them we can make a living!" Mignon's eyes flashed de-"We'll go down and open up Du Bois Point and take in boarders; you can help, Byron. It's a lovey place, lonely, perhaps, but then people like it there, and at least we can make enough to pay off our honeymoon expenses. Of course, we'll have to work dear, peel the potatoes and things. Anyway, we can show those two old forgetters of youth and love that we can wriggle out of the lap of

luxury they have nursed us in." The girl set her red lips firmly, and Byron, feeling his backbone stiffen under his silk shirt, was resolved to "peel potatoes and things" until the cows came home, or longer if necessary. His conscience bothered him as he looked at his dainty wife and thought of the nansion he had stolen her from and the staff of servants that had been at her bidding; and Mignon, as she looked at her handsome boy husband, realized that he would miss his carefree college life and the support of an adoring and wealthy father. Both realized. too, that ever though they had "married in naste," their repentance would

be hard work for them. DuBois Point was ten miles from no where in particular. An up-to-date summer cottage on the lake, when one had servants to do the work; a good car to drive a few miles to the nearest farmhouse for milk and other nec- times, and the twang of the released essary things, and another ten or more for fresh meat. An ideal place to stay for a week end with a party of friends, and an up-to-the-minute motor boat to take you to the surrounding beauty spots. Such things Mignon remembered made DuBois Point livable a few times during the speed has but slightly slackened.

hottest part of the summer season. But DuBois Point had an entirely different aspect when she and Byron pened it with two boarders. After heir hotel expenses were paid they had no money to hire help. Byron supasked why he disliked it he said, "It's posed he would be expected to clean shoes, wait on table and help Mignon around the house. Neither of them, however, dreamed, in their imaginings, the amount of work that two boarders. themselves and one small cottage could

on the world seemed a simple feat compared with their day's labor at Du-Bois Point. Then there was the fear

that the boarders might leave, they

never on time, and provided out of tin

The young husband and wife honest-

ly tried to make the best of a bad sit-

uation, not only for their boarders, but in trying to help themselves. The

boarders certainly must have had the patience of Job and the digestion of an

ostrich, though they never complained

and were always delightful company.

Mr. Russell Radford was a very quiet,

very neatly dressed man in the late 30s, and Mrs. Keel, a widow, was about

the same ago. They gave no informa-

tion about themselves. It was hard

to tell what station of life they be-

longed to. Apparently they were in-

terested in each other, or the life at

DuBois Point would not have satisfied

them for three weeks at the high rate

it was robbery and once nervously sug-

receiving their money's worth, but she

gently but with dignity said everything

a climax. It was a blistering July

calm before a storm. Mignon, very

long as his poet namesake, and two days' growth on his chin, was scrap-

ing new potatoes, when in walked the

dishes of the tiny kitchen, which in

Mrs. Keel coughed gently, "Mr. and

Mrs. Murdock, we wish to inform you

that we are leaving you as boarders

today; but your people wish us to stay

on and take care of the cottage, so

that you can both have a rest. To ex-

plain, Mrs. Murdock's uncle will ar-

rive tomorrow with Mr. Murdock and

they wish us to get the house in

reared his slim form up to its full six

"We are sorry, but we were paid by your people to come here as boarders . to see how you would make out.

Will you forgive us? We have reported that you were the 'gamest' pair we

have ever seen, and we are proud to

"Just a 'bluff,' to see what you were

"And they are coming to see us to-

. . but I'm awfully

morrow, Mignon, darling. I think they

have realized we are not a couple of

sorry that our boarders had to suffer on our account. Will you forgive us and believe us that we will be the

most considerate people you ever have

got a meal for * * * we have learned

rom experience, and your great pa

Byron Murdock gripped the man-ser-

vant's hand, while Mignon wound her

arms around Mrs. Keel's plump neck

and kissed her. Later they were turned

laughingly out of the disordered

kitchen to rest up for the great re-

Treasure for Bibliophiles.

known fragment of Gutenberg print-

ing (1450) is announced by the Book

man's Journal, the only other speci-

men, smaller and less complete, being

in the British museum. This frag-

ment has obviously at one time been

part of the lining of a large binding.

which raises the suggestion that furth

er finds of similar sort might be made

by the use of the X-ray. Before mill-

board came into general use, about

the middle of the sixteenth century

binders made up book covers very

frequently from loose wages of type

or manuscript. What of the Shakes

peare folios, for example? What a dis-

covery if, by means of the rays, some

of them were discovered to contain

specimens of precious manuscripts

every vestige of which had apparent

Great Advantage.

has an enormous advantage in the

fact that my wife never thinks of try-

Dead Willing to Trade,

baby brother, while mother and baby

were in the hospital, but on their ar-

rival home, the small brother received

One morning Jack was in the yard

"Well," answered Jack, "depends on

The neighbor told him he would

Quick as a flash Jack said: "Never

give his bull dog and the dog's new

mind the harness. I'll take the dog

A Single Skull Craft.

in a lonely old household, from which

he paddled himself ashore every morn-

ing in a top-hat.-Boston Transcript

One-Foot Oyster in Australia.

world are found in Australia. They

measure sometimes more than a foot

Evolution of the Harp.

from types found among the Egyp-

tians, Assyrians, Hebrews and various

Celtic nations. No doubt the harp

originated in the archery of olden

Speed of a Projectile.

which is fired in 14-inch guns, leaves

the gun at a speed of almost half a

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English paper-He lived by himself

and along came a neighbor and asked

him if he would sell his new brother.

so much attention 'twas different.

what I could get for him."

You can have the baby."

studded harness.

across the shell.

bow string.

too much girl."

Jack was delighted with the new

ing to sharpen a pencil with it."

"I do," answered Mr. Growcher. "It

"Do you prefer a safety razor?"

ly vanished?-London Chronicle.

The discovery of a fine and un-

union of the morrow.

really made of, sir," said Mr. Radford,

work for both of you."

with a slight bow.

tame kittens .

"Who in the thunder are you . . and what are you getting at?" Byron

nese cook, kept immaculate.

Doing the unusual always comes to

was as they expected.

cans most of the time, and the cottage

was in a general state of chaos,

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were paying so well, and the honey-moon bills looked as though they might be paid off if all went well. It was astonishing that they did not leave; their beds were seldom ever made until sunset; the meals were

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adelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Hill, of Lansford, spent Sunday with the family of Horace Smith.

family to this place.

and daughters, of Mingo, spent Sun- ed from the organizations set up by brought \$2,462,864. day with J. M. Hunsberger's.

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fourth book entitled, "His Puppy their members were Republicans. Stories," has principally to do with

picked up a watch on the battlefield in France. The young man is still carrying the watch, and it is still

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moved his househould goods to Read-

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Mrs. Norman Williams, of Spring placid lakes? Here are the game and City, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brunner, at this place on toil. Here are to be found quiet, rest,

Quite a large crowd of our local residents journeyed to Phoenixville on Monday night to witness the Hallowe'en parade at that place.

dence, reports having gotten the limit to the growht of lumber and wood. of rabbits on the first day this season | Pennsylvania has playgrounds, and before 9.20 a. m. This makes the the possiblities of playgrounds, secninth year straight that Mr. Bare has ond to no other state. gotten the limit on the first day. Other gunners, take notice!

The services in Green Tree church structive: reports were read by delegates who attended the State Conven- them, and all their beauties and their tion held at Harrisburg last week, uses are brought out, they will afford and also reports from deiegates who a resort country eclipsing in accessiattended the Bible Institute and Sun- bility and comfort all other resort day School Convention in Philadel- systems in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoll, Mrs. Frank Barker and children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

PLOWING UNDER MANURE NOT are too distant from a forest to make THE RIGHT THING.

It seems only quite recently that farmers have come to understand that applying manure to the soil and then plowing it under is not the proper caper. The supposition was that in no other way can the soil gain full value of the manure. Manure used to be spread by hand with a fork, but it has been demonstrated that a machine will do the work more evenly. By the old method the plow covered great lumps of manure, and these lumps would rob the surrounding soil of moisture that was needed, and took in the process of fermentation, disintegration and decay, which dried out the soil, and often the soil would be injured by the heat developed in the process of fermentation. This was the basis for the belief that manure est. The Voneida recreation center in burns out the soil.

Another injury can be traced to plowing manure under. Any plant counties; Pine Grove in Cumberland that became established in the soil above such a heating and fermenting mass of manure grew well enough until its roots penetrated to the fermenting mass, and then its growth was checked all of a sudden and it died, killed by soil heat and by lack of the moisture in its process of de-

It has been demonstrated that it i not best, all things considered, to plow manure under. It is not necessary to do so in order to conserve its fertilizing elements. The proper way is to use it as a top dressing and then partially to cultivate it into the soil by the harrow, disc harrow or cultivator.

It has also been demonstrated that greater results are obtained from the know, and more than anyone can tell. use of fresh stable manure as a top dressing than by rotted manure. The fertility in the manure is unavailable for the use of the plants until decomposition has passed its last stages. On land that is cultivated such decomposed elements are washed into and absorbed by the soil and released cattle in Pennsylvania should insist to the soil by the rainfall. In this that these cattle be tested for tuberway none of the fertility is lost and culosis before closing the deal, accordthe injury charged against wrong use ing to Dr. T. E. Munce, head of the

DRIVE ON PROFITEERS BROUGHT BIG RESULTS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-Ap-Kimberton:: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram proximately 200 profiteers have been sentenced and the cases of 1800 more Bayard Hedrick and family, Mr. and are pending in the Courts as a result Mrs. John Wenger, Jr., and family of the drive of the Department of Justice to reduce the cost of living. Its special campaign started more than a year ago at the instance of President Wilson has been brought to a close. The Department will con-Mr. Joseph Wright, of Philadel- tinue, however, to enforce the prophia, spent several days last week visions of the Lever act thru its regu- What did the purchasers of these ani-

The Fair Price Commission, thru Last Saturday evening Mr. and short and also because the results Mrs. James Meyers gave a masquer- have been so satisfactory as not to ade Hallowe'en party. About 25 mas- warrant its existence. A substantial queraders were present and were roy- appropriation has been held in re- the past year exceeded in value that of the necessaries of life.

Mr. Green, of Oaks, has moved his tary to Attorney General Palmer.

profiteering was discovered, reports increased in production from 880,746 Mr. Harry Frees, of this place, has were made to the District Attorneys short tons in 1918 to 915,599 in 1919, just published his fourth book in the and Court actions started. The com- and in value from \$493,720 to \$563,-'Sandman Series." distributed by the missions were non-partisan. It has 050. The average price per ton was Page Company, of Boston, Mass. His been estimated that 60 per cent. of 61 cents.

dogs, and contains thirty-one illus- the Department of Justice to the pub- | year. This industry, in which New trations of puppies taken from life, licity and education of the public Jersey leads all other States, made and is a very interesting book for against excessive buying, as well as its most rapid growth during the war. the prosecutions.

Fred Reinhard, of this place, while last spring in all sections of the councation of its establishment on a perserving his country in the late war, try. The overall movement was one manent basis. New Jersey's peat is thing that caused the people to stop used principally as fertilizer, being excessive buying at high prices. made more valuable for this purpose Special sales were started by a few by chemical treatment. concerns in several cities. These have continued to the present time, the re- duced in the State was 27,743 short Oaks baseball grounds, have been sold sult being livelier competition to captons, valued at \$267,567, while in 1918 ture the trade.

It was after conference between De- at \$264,822, an increase in tonnage of partment of Justice officials and men | 1525 and in value of 2745. in the sugar trade that the price of that article was checked after reaching 25 and 30 cents a pound. Can-Victor Lewis, of this place, has ners and confectioners declared they would not pay the price demanded. ing, where he will reside in the future. Thereafter sugar hoarders began to unload and the prices are now around

12 cents a pound. Reductions have been effected in prices of food and clothing, and of tuminous coal.

funds as required by the President for ago is the best man of today, who several deaprtments are held to be responsible for the high prices remaining as long as they have. It was the President's plan to wage the campaign thru the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Commerce and Justice and the Federal Trade Commis-

FORESTS AND RECREATION.

The woods are the peoples's playgrounds, and were intended by Nature to be such. Why else were they filled with the shaded vistas, the sparkling streams, the bubbling springs, the fish which make the worker forget his clean pleasure, and health renewed.

While the forest is growing lumber it is also furnishing for the people who live in the cities and towns the refuge that attracts them when play time comes. Our duty in protecting Mr. George Bare, of Port Provi- the forests is not confined, therefore,

There is a materialistic side to this feature of forest protection, too. When our forest lands are restored last Sunday morning was very in- as they should be, and as they are going to be; when good roads traverse

The people of Pennsylvania in search of outing are losing valuable opportunities when they fail to take advantage of the rare chance which is theirs to spend a part of every summer or fall in Pennsylvania's woods. There are few points in the State that

it too expensive or too difficult for the people of the community to enjoy what Nature made for them. The forests protect and increase game; the more forests we have the more fish we have the chance to catch. The game sanctuaries established in

Pennsylvania forests in recent years have increased the deer, the squirrel, the bear, the turkey, the rabbits, and other kinds of meat producing forms of wild life. In Westmoreland county there had not been a deer killed for decades; eighty-one bucks were shot in the season of 1918, after but a few years of forest protection. On its own forest lands the Commonwealth has established numerous

recreation grounds for the use of the public and its aim is to establish many such places on each State For-Union county, Caledonia and Mont Alto parks in Franklin and Adams county are instances that illustrate

The State forests are the real playgrounds of the people. They are open to the public, and the people are welcome to make use of them. They alone of all the woodlands in the State, can never be closed to the enoyment of all the people. To maintain them for the pleasure and benfit of all alike and to develop their potentialities, the fires must be stopped, devastation must cease, and trees must

be given a chance to grow. Every sportsman, every vacationist, every Nature lover is or should be an earnest protector of the forests. Their help wil count more than they -Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester of

Farmers purchasing dairy cows or of manure is entirely avoided. Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsyl- the wedding is over. Reade.

vania Department of Agriculture. Dr. PUBLIC SALE OF Munce points out that the farmer who buys an untested animal is literally purchasing a pig in a poke, whereas an animal that has had two tests, sixty days apart, and does not react to the test may be regarded as free

from tuberculosis. In Susquehanna county, recently a woman purchased eighteen cattle but insisted that they be tested. Eleven of the herd reacted-in other words were found to have tuberculosis.

Seventy other cattle were sold at the same sale and were not tested. mals get?

IN INDUSTRIES.

production of sand and gravel during serve to prosecute violators of the of any previous year, according to a Lever act, which imposes penalties bulletin issued to-day by the State against profiteering, hoarding, etc., Department of Conservation and Development. The quantity production A summary of the work has been was also greater than during the preprepared by Robert T. Scott, secre- ceding year, but has been exceeded in the past, when prices were lower. The Department's campaign has Last year 3,710,226 short tons of both been waged chiefly thru the Fair materials sold for \$2,576,272, while Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunsberger Price Commissions, which were reviv- the preceding year 3,579,862 short

> Herbert C. Hoover thru the Food Ad- | Sand was the principal product, beministration. These commissions were ing 2,794,627 short tons, valued at created from citizens in every com- \$2,013,222. This total includes sand munity of size to take up and hear all for building, moulding, glassmaking complaints of high prices and to at- and other purposes. During the pretempt an agreement with merchants vious year 2,688,116 short tons of to bring about reductions. Where sand were sold for \$1,969,144. Gravel

> The peat industry in New Jersey The falling prices are attributed by has grown slightly during the past Its continued growth in New Jersey Price declines began to be noted during 1919 is significant as an indi

> > Last year the amount of peat prothe total was 26,218 short tons, valued

Relic of Old Barbarism.

In ancient times, when the young man was unable to arrange with the parents for the purchase of the girl, he would run off with her and hide. Many times he employed the help of a trusted friend. From these incidents came the well-known custom of the wedding journey of hidden destination. The trusted friend of long still helps with the arrangements of the wedding.

Good Medicine! The Journal of the American Meditive fruit cake made of equal parts | not itemized. leaves figs. prunes, and raisins. It does not much whether the ingredients be weighed or measured, as exact proportioning is not essential. The dose is one slice, large or small, according to the requirements of the in- tions cash.

Robins. Robins seem almost always to run along when they want to get any-But now and then they take pretty strong hops that cover the ground much faster. When they run they lift their heads as though they were very proud indeed to go at such a pace.—Christian Science Monitor.

Getting Acquainted. Alma and Jennie had come from different towns, but were visiting Myra, Executors of Joseph Henry, deceased let's play hard."

Best Weather Sign. Those who live by the coast do not want a better weather sign than the gulls, which in the various winds that ing uneasily. They will not come in Tyson, a former owner, gave a certain on a false alarm, and none need fear they will make a mistake.

Sled for Summer and Winter. The up-to-date sled may be used in summer as well as in winter. It is equipped with three removable rubber-tired wheels and is guided downhill in summer by reins which turn Francis the axle on which the front wheel is

With Her Own Favorite. "Daughter, I hope you will go to church this evening. The pastor's subject, 'An Hour With Favorite Hymns,' should be very interesting." "I should

Great Peat Bog. Smolen island, near Kristianssund, Norway, is a flat spot of land possessed of numerous areas of peat bog.

tion of peat in large quantities. No matter how carefully you pick apples off a tree, there's a fine one

away up there at the top that you missed. In life, it's about th' same

Secret of Success. If a man wants to succeed he must give what success demands—hard work and thought. If he won't give er of said petitioner

luck is against him. A Chinese Custom. In China, at dinners and theatrical performances, it is customary to provide guests or spectators with hot towwiping their faces.

Italian Superstition. One of the numerous superstitions of the Italian peasantry is that rows | mind so. of teeth hung around the necks of

A Bedouin Marriage.

A Bedouin marriage does not take much time. The bridegroom kills a sheep and spills the blood on the sand of his father-in-law's threshold and

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FOR MR. THOMAS L. PEROT Including his herd of Registered and Grade Holstein-Friesian cattle, all crops and personal property, at nis farm situated on DeKalb street, East Norriton township, near the Germantown Pike, ½ miles from Norristown, Montgomery county, Pa. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

at 12 o'clock sharp. The farm consists of 51 acres, with Sale at 1.30 p. m. Conditions by tone house and barn; all modern conveniences in the house. The barn has stabling room for 25 head of cattle and 6 horses, carriage, machine sheds The Fair Price Commission, thru which the special campaign was conducted, ceases because the funds ran ducted, ceases because the funds ran ducted, rand special campaign was confined weather than 1390 the Philadelphia & Western station is situated on the rear of the farm. Trenton, Nov. 2.-New Jersey's This is one of the most desiable coun try estates in Montgomery county and everything will positively be sold as the owner is going to move to Phil-

25 REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

The cattle consist of 15 purebreds and 10 grades. The purebreds are laughters and granddaughters of such sires as Pontiac Korndyke, King farm machinery, including threshing Segis Beets and Sir Sadie Cornucopia, and other good sires. They are good individuals; nearly all the animals are either fresh or close springers, with some nice pure-bred heifer calves by their sides, well bred, and are free from tuberculosis. are sold under a 60-day retest with the usual restrictions. 4 good work horses, including a pair of young roan horses, coming 5 years old. Also, all farming implements, in firstclass condition, including one %ton Stewart truck in good mechanical condition. The equipment consists of everything that would be found on a large farm. The crops consist of 20 ons of mixed hay, 10 tons of alfalfa hay, 6 acres of corn by the shock. Also, some household effects too num-

rain or shine, when terms and conditions will be made known by
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rous to mention.

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he residence of the late Dr. M. Y. Weber, Evansburg, Lower Providence township, Pennsylvania, the follow-

Three fine hogs, 30 young Rhode Island Red chickens, farm cart with wagon attachment, spike and spring tooth harrow, land roller, corn planter, grain drill, reaper and binder, mowing machine, hay-tedder, single and double cultivators, 2 potato plows, corn sheller, 1 South Bend and Wierd plow, corn marker, 4 no-top buggies, 1 top buggy, 1 farm wagon, sleigh, 4 sets work harness, 2 sets ight harness, collars, traces, cow and other chains, single and double trees, forks, single hay hook, 3 work benches, seed sower, block and tackle, extension chest, grind stone, beam and pea, wheelbarrow, cross-cut saw, Will demonstrate anywhere. Price \$375. 11 bales of straw, 1½ tons of hay, tree Apply to cal Association recommends a laxa- sprayer, bags, and many other things

goods-Roll-top desk, Household flat-top desk, medicine desk, spinning set, book rack, 4 vinegar barrels, lot of jugs, case of shelves, corner cupboard, tools, and many other things Sale at 12.30 p. m. sharp. Condi-

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Administrators of the estate of
Dr. M. Y. Weber, deceased. David Kratz, Auctioneer

John H. Casselberry, Clerk

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTGOMERY COUN NO. 6. SEPTEMBER 9-30-3t TERM, 1920.

To Jacob Ramsey and Francis Henry, James Hooven and John Beatty, our four-year-old. The children were strangers to each other and rather strangers to each other and rather slow at becoming acquainted. Myra slow at becoming acquainted. Myra slow at becoming "Alma meet Jen-"

The children were or their legal representatives.

Notice is hereby given to you that on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1920, fed to pigs and chickens will produce more profit. It will not spoil. For sale by LANDES BROS.,

Varies Pa

the owner in fee of a messuage and lot of land in Skippack, Lower Providence, Perkiomen and Worcester townships, said county, situate along Germantown pike and road leading to Skippack creek, known as Keyser's gulls, which in the various winds that Mill property, adjoining lands of will bring the rain collect in big flocks Joshua Croll et al. Containing 68 over the land, wheeling and scream- acres and 86 perches. That Joseph mortgage to Jacob Ramsey, dated May 1, 1819, recorded in Mortgage Book No. 13 page 684, for the payment of \$4628.11 secured upon premises of which land of your petitioner is a part. That said mortgage was not satisfied of record Also that Daniel Croll, a former

owner, gave a certain mortgage to Henry, James Hooven and John Beatty, Executors of Joseph Henry, deceased, dated March 20, 1842, recorded in Mortgage Book No. 23 page 654 to secure payment of \$382.67; that James Hooven, one of the executors, on February 20, 1847, entered satisfaction of the mortgage but no Power of Attorney appears of record from the other executors for like very much to go, father, but I have said satisfaction. Wherefore said an engagement with my own favorite mortgages have not been fully and properly satisfied; that the indebtedness secured by each of said mortgages has been due for more than 21 years, and that no payment on account of principal, or interest has been made for a period in excess of that time; and praying said Court for It is doubtful whether there is any- a decree discharging the land describwhere a better location for the produc- ed in the petition from both of said mortgages, and the payment thereof, and directing satisfaction of record of said mortgage by the Recorder of

Wherefore said Court on October 7, A. D. 1920, entered a preliminary decree, directing notice to be given to the parties above named of the fact that the Court has fixed November 15, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Court House in Norristown, as the time and place of hearing all parties in interest and in answer to the pray-JACOB HAMILTON, Sheriff. it he has no right to kick and say Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa.,

Herbert U. Moore, Attorney. MUTUAL.

October 14, 1920.

"Dear May," wrote the young man els saturated with scented water for who had been turned down the night before and craved vengeance. "Last night I proposed to you, but really have forgotten whether you said yes spic-and-span little drawing room,

> "Dear Will," she wrote back. "I member having said no to some one day." last night, but had forgotten to whom. These little things certainly do."— bride, "but that one has a mouse in American Legion Weekly.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS.

Will be sold at public sale on FRI-DAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920, at Otter

stetter's hotel, Limerick, Pa., 25 fresh and springer cows and 100 hogs, shoats and pigs. This stock was selected right off the farms in the Cumberland Valley, Pa. All good, well bred, healthy stock. F. H. PETERMAN. M. B. Linderman, Clerk. LARGE PUBLIC SALE OF

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> LEFT IN CAR-A child's light brown sweater was left in passenger car of evenreward for information from the person who took possession of the article. Address THE INDEPENDENT, Collegeville, Pa.

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husband, who was smoking in the Corn \$1.10 to \$1.12 or no. These little things slip one's "I want you to bring me a mouse trap home to-morrow." "I know, pet," called back the young

> it."-Spanish River News. The absent are like children, help- The superior man is slow in his Dressed poultry less to defend themselves.—Charles words and earnest in his conduct.— Butter ... Confucius.

ESTATE NOTICE. -Estate of Valentine Steltz, late of Collegeville, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased, Letters having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate payment,

and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to THEOPHILUS STELTZ, Collegeville, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Estate of Hannah ohnson, late of Mont Clare, Montgom ery county, deceased. Letters testamen tary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons idebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same

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