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IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME FORTY-SIX.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1920.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2367.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gristock vis-Boston the past week.

port, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley. Master Harry Umstead spent sev-

eral days with his grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Umstead, of Schwenks-

Saturday. Dr. George L. Omwake and family spent Thanksgiving Day in Phila-

Frank Godshall, of Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Umstead, Mrs. Godshall and daughter Verna and Carrie Godshall, all of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Essig spent the week end in Norristown.

Miss Lareta Scheuren, of Netcong, N. J., and Miss Florence Scheuren, of Trenton, spent their Thanksgiving Mrs. F. W. Scheuren.

The Woman's Auxiliary No. 3, of

River Crest, will give the play called "Daddy Long Legs." The date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Clamer entertained twenty relatives on Thanks-

J. L. B. Miller.

in Loan, Pa., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freed spent the week end in Oak Lane.

Mrs. and Miss Ermold spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Louis Cornish, of Swarthmore College, visited his parents Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish.

Smiley on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klumpp, of Limerick, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Kathryn Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson and children, of Norristown, spent the attend this entertainment. Thanksgiving recess with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wanner.

Mrs. Pauline Sheppard spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miller enter-Katherine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton the Company will be nominated. Hunsicker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsicker.

Mrs. Josephine Moyer spent Sunday in Trappe.

Dr. E. G. Lechner and lady friend relatives, visited friends in Boyertown, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tyson spent Miss Annie Metka, Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia. Mrs. I. F. Seiverling and Mrs. Witmer spent Monday in Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Detwiler and Roland and Miss Roland visited Mrs. Miss Ella Detwiler and Mr. John Hey- Pauline Sheppard on Sunday. ser, of Ironbridge, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Kulp. lly, of Penfield, Pa., visited Mr. and week. Mrs. A. D. Fetterolf on Thanksgiv-

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent with Mr. and Mrs. O. Grimley. Thursday in Philadelphia.

ed over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. of Newark, N. J., Miss Caroline Free Marr and daughter, of Pottsville; and Mrs. M. Williamson of Philadel-Misses Ella and Julia Miller, Mr. T. phia were the guests over Thanks-Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Conjura, giving, and Misses Edna Lipp and of Philadelphia, and Dr. Shoemaker Bertha Davis, of West Philadelphia. m., at which time the committee, in and this year there are 278. The and brother, of Norristown. Master Charles Pugh and sister

Eleanor spent Thursday with rela- Mrs. J. R. Baer and daughters, of tives in Rutledge, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Renninger were

Souder, of Schwenksville, on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes, of

and Mrs. Isaac Detwiler on Sunday. Globe.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Louisa, wife of George Berron, died ited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Light at on Tuesday, November 16, at her home 3117 Norris street, Philadel- Health Bonds were formally placed on phia. Death came after a lingering sale Monday in every town in Mont-Mr William Earnshaw, of Bridge- illness covering a period of about two gomery county and throughout the years. She is survived by her hus- state and nation. The seals which band and two children by a former have been sold annually since 1907 marriage-Mrs. John Barrett, of and which originated in Pennsylvania Philadelphia, and Mr. G. F. Clamer, are in the form of a stamp and are of Collegeville. Mr. Francis J. Clam- placed on letters and packages during er, of Collegeville, is the surviving the holiday season as tokens of betbrother. Mrs. Berron was a frequent ter health and good cheer. They sell Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish and visitor to Collegeville and was highly at one cent. Health bonds are in dechildren spent Thanksgiving Day in esteemed by many friends. The fu- nominations from \$5 to \$1000.

19. There were numerous and beauti- the direction of Professor Mertz of ful floral tokens of respect to the Ursinus College who is also president Mr. Joseph Kratz and son of Nor- memory of the deceased. Interment of the county Tuberculosis Society. wood, and Mary Kratz, of Lower in the Lutheran cemetery at 29th The seal sale in the various com-Providence, visited Miss Kratz on street and Lehigh avenue, Philadel- munities of the district is being di-

> Lizzie, wife of Warren Bossert, died tery; undertaker, F. W. Shalkop.

LARGE GARAGE NEARING COMPLETION.

The large garage building opposite the west end of Perkiomen Bridge and Perkiomen Bridge hotel, Collegeville, is nearing completion. The structure, fronting on Main street and First vacation with their parents, Mr. and avenue, is substantial, very attractive in architectural design, and will stand as an enduring monument to the con-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller and chil- triving genius and business nerve dren, visited friends in Tioga on Sun- of Squire H. L. Saylor, proprietor of the improved property that now Mrs. Charles Essig spent Sunday adorns the lower end of Collegeville. with her daughter Mrs. Carrie Mack, The garage will afford room for many autos and ample space for workmen and machines necessary for the making of all kinds of auto repairs.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL.

Thursday evening at 7.45 in Bomberger hall, Mr. J. W. F. Leman, of Philadelphia, will hold the first rehearsal of the College and Community Mr. Arthur Loveren, of New York, Orchestra he is organizing here. Mr. Jolls at the College.

FOOTBALL.

Graber, spent Sunday with Mr. and football. Despite the weather con- a later article. Any person interested horses on the second. lege, visited his aunt Mrs. F. H. favor of the local institution. At with the secretary. times during the game the visitors would show some exceptional football Barnegat, N. J., spent Thanksgiv-berg eleven played the superior game. ing with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Con- Score: 39 to 14 in favor of Muhlen-

Thank Offering Service.

Miss M. C. Baals spent Wednesday the Women's Missionary Society of the meeting will be the nomination were taken to a place of safety. The ducers of wealth and givers of health Trinity Reformed church, College- and election of officers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarraher ville will hold it annual thank offerentertained the following on Sunday: ing service in the lecture room of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Jr., the church at 8 o'clock. The program and children, of Easton, Pa.; Mr. and will consist of music and a pageant Mrs. William Walters, Sr., of Phoe- entitled "The Magic Thank Offering mrs. William Waters, Sr., of Fine-nixville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Peter-Box." A silver offering will be taken. Literary Society will be held Wednes-stable and asked for some person At the close of the entertainment, cake and ice cream will be on sale. The public is very cordially invited to Yerkes. The program: Recitations—

Meeting of Fire Company.

ville Fire Company will be held this Plush; violin solo-Benjamin Wynn;

ADDITIONAL TOWN NOTES

Barnes, of Norristown, and Randolph

Mrs. J. K. Harley, of Trappe, and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole, of Ger- ulars anent this special reduction

mantown, spent Thanksgiving Day sale, see adver., page 4,

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller entertain- Free, of Philadelphia, Mr. H. C. Free were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Backmire.

> Philadelphia, and Mr. Jesse Huber, of Sassamansville were the guests of day and Sunday.

Bing-"What! You and your wife sonville. The score was 20-17. Sternnever quarrel?" Wing—"Well, we er was the big star for Collegeville. Kind Old Lady—"Poor man! And suggestion.—December Good House- commanded world-wide interest. Philadelphia, spent the week end with haven't quarreled for three weeks." On Thursday night the Collegeville are you married?" Weary Tramp— keeping. Bing-"How's that?" Wing-"We're All Stars will play a strong team "No lady; I wouldn't be relying on

SEALS USHERED IN HAPPY

CHRISTMAS SEASON. Tuberculosis Christmas seals and

Philadelphia with Dr. Alexander Cor- neral was held on Friday, November | The sale in this district is under rected by the following members of Mr. Mertz's committee:

on Sunday at her home in Schwenks- Club, Mrs. Mertz, chairman; Ursinus ville, aged 40 years. Funeral on College-Miss Clara Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Washington Godshall Thursday at 1 p. m. All services at Miss Helen Fahringer; Trappe-Rev. entertained over the week end: Mr. the Eden Mennonite church and ceme- W. O. Fegely; Limerick-Mr. Paul taken from the Norristown jail Sun-Evansburg-Rev. Norman Stockett; made no attempt to get away. Audubon-Miss Bella Fisher; Arcola The sheriff says he received so

Mr. Alvin Landes.

COLLEGEVILLE RADIO CLUB.

Christmas Day

The Radio amateurs of Collegeville amount to about \$10,000. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leman is in every way prepared for and vicinity held a meeting Friday this work. He is a well known con- evening at the station of Messrs. Guil- 54 HORSES BURN TO DEATH IN and seventy-five. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sautter cert violinist, a member of the Phila- liam and Frank Clamer and formed and Mrs. E. Lachmaan visited friends | delphia Orchestra, and is conductor of | the Collegeville Radio Club, a new orthe Apollo Orchestra, of the Y. M. C. ganization in this vicinity. The club A Orchestra of Philadelphia, and of is composed of the following memthe Bethany Orchestral Society. This bers: Messrs. Guilliam and Frank were hurt in a fire that burned out the fire is one of the biggest things that orchestra is to be not only for the Clamer, Siegfried Baden, Fred Mer- four-story brick stable of P. Kontrin- can be done for the C Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drissel and colleg but the community. It is genthaler and Isaac Hatfield. Guil- ski, at Nos. 506-516 New Market Fortunately for Pennsylvania our sinus and Muhlenberg was staged can Radio Relay League and it will treated by Police Surgeon Egan.

Attention! Members of Byron S.

Fegely Post.

W. McALLISTER, Adjutant.

Crescent Literary Society

day evening, December 8, 1920 at 8 whom no one there knew. p. m. in Mennonite schoolhouse, near Mary Bechtel, Orpha Bechtel, Laura Crist, Earl Miller; readings-Cather-Curtis Wanner; vocal solo-Ruth

Evansburg M. E. Church. City spent Thanksgiving Day with College students with special musical numbers. C. E Society at 6.45, leader, Elmer Shelly; subject, "Progress-Mrs. Joseph Metka, of Limerick, ive Knowledge and Spiritual

Great Semi-Annual Sale of Clothing. A. Weitzenkorn's Sons, of Potts-Mr. Thomas Long, of York, were the town, are now conducting one of their offering worth while reductions in based, dates from the end of June. every department. For full partic-

Mr. L. Barr of Reading, Mr. W. Meeting of Good Roads Association. port. Full attendance desired.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF THE PLANS FOR FIGHTING FOREST DAUGHTER OF A FORMER RESIDENT OF COL-

LEGEVILLE. Miriam, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Walters, of Hackensack, N. , was fatally injured while attempting to board a moving car on Tuesday, November 23. Miriam, who was in her fifteenth year, was on her way to High school, some distance from her home, when the fatal accident occurred. Her mother, formerly known as Florence Beard, was a daughter of the late Abraham Beard, of Collegeville. The funeral was held on Friday. Interment in Trinity church cemetery, Collegeville; Rev. Wm. S. Clapp, Dr. S. L. Messinger, of Col-

Collegeville — Collegeville Civic PASCAL, THE KIDNAPPER, IN ment, and few men. EASTERN PENITENIARY.

Fry, of Roxboro, officiating.

August Pascal, "The Crank," was Kline; Ironbridge-Mr. H. F. Haas; day morning by Sheriff Hamilton and Creamery-Mr. Christian Hunsicker; deputy sheriffs to the Eastern peni-Plummer; Eagleville-Mr. made in the sheriff's automobile. Pas-George Croll; Providence Square and cal was securely handcuffed. He

- Miss Cora Danehower; Yerkes — many requests from persons to act hook and ladder trucks, etc., to fight Show, which opened in City Hall, Noras deputy sheriff to help take the kid-The proceeds of the stamp sale will napper and murderer of Blakely be used in every part of Montgomery | Coughlin to prison that it would have county with the exception of 17½ required a half-dozen automobiles to only be secured with money, and the ing of displays of the farm and home, per cent. which is assigned to the use transport them all. It was to avoid a of the state organization for state- crowd that the removal of the crimwide work. Few charities strike so inal was made on Sunday. The shernearly home as this, for-one person iff, under Judge Swartz's sentence dies every hour from tuberculosis in had until Monday to take "The Pennsylvania; one every three and a Crank" to the penitentiary, for the half minutes in the United States; sentence provided Pascal's removal one in every twenty school children within ten days. That he was not is tuberculous or pre-tuberculous. taken away earlier was because it taken Montgomery county will buy one was desired by Mr. Coughlin that and four of these steel towers and six gold for the best ½ peck exhibit of day: Mr. and Mrs. Meischkl, Mr. and million of these little seals before Pascal sign over to him property in New Gretna, N. J., New York, and other places which he had obtained with the \$12,000 ransom that he got from Mr. Coughlin. The transfers will

STABLE FIRE.

Mr. Paul D. Miller, of Girard Colcontest, which from the start was in need men too, and we must have locking of airbrakes and slippery and Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, Miss Mirhorses were started down the runway money to pay them. to the first floor all but six were driven back by the flames.

had been brought in only on Monday. of the State forests. The Collegeville American Legion There was danger of the flames Post will hold its regular monthly spreading to the Wunderle Candy business meeting in Collegeville Fire Company's stable in the rear and the fires are kept down in the cities and Hall Tuesday evening, December 7, at adjoining house of John Ruddimore. towns, and Pennsylvania will make On Tuesday evening, December 7, 8 o'clock. A part of the doings of Six horses in the Wunderle stable damaged by water.

Kontrinski said that shortly before vania. the fire a strange negro had gone to a saloon across the street and asked The regular meeting of Crescent for some matches, then came to the

STATE'S CASH RECORD.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 29-Pennsyline Gennaria, Eva Litka, Robert Hess, vania's fiscal year will close to-morrow night and it is expected the rev-A regular meeting of the College- Favinger; instrumental solo—Fenton enue from all sources will exceed any- ten slight. tained at a Thanksgiving dinner: Miss (Thursday) evening, December 2. Gazette editor, Jeanne Stevens; assis- few days the Auditor General's de- symptoms of tuberculosis of the Candidates for the various offices of tant editor, Elsie Litka. All welcome. partment has been turning many spine? thousands of dollars into the State including the revenue from automo-Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Services bile licenses, which has exceeded all Mr. Guilliam Clamer, of Atlantic at 7.30 p. m., conducted by Ursinus expectations as to number, the income for the year will run between

\$55,000,000 and \$60,000,000. and Sallie Metka spent Monday with Strength," Christmas entertainment Secretary of the Commonwealth has disease being introduced into the ourney from Mitchell Field, Long Is- by excusing him for business reasons on the evening of December 23; with been a hig contributor to the State would with the saliva of the animal. land, to Nome, Alaska, and return. he ought to hesitate before he asks on the evening of December 23; with cantata, "Aid to Santa Claus." Officantata, "Aid to Santa Claus." Officantata, "Aid to Santa Claus." Officantata, "Aid to Santa Claus." Officant conscience of madness are manifest, may consider the santata of t Washington, D. C.; Miss Katherin Barnes, of Norristown, and Randolph Barnes, of Norristown, and Randolph Barnes, of Norristown, and Randolph Randol cifically appropriated by law and are rasion, not counted in the amount of money available for general appropriations. The State appropriation year, on Capt. Horace M. Fetterolf and fam- guests of Miss Kratz during the past semi-annaul sales of clothing and are which the legislative appropriation is tical Christmas gifts I have ever re- onstrate the durability of modern air-

PENN STATE STUDENTS. gheny once more leads all other Pennsylvania counties in the number of A meeting of the Good Roads Asso- its sons and daughters enrolled as ciation of Upper Providence will be students at the Pennsylvania State held in the Mennonite schoolhouse on College. Last year there were 363 Friday evening, December 3, at 8 p. Penn State students from Allegheny communication with the State High- drop is due to the necessity for refusway Department, will present a re- ing 1100 Freshman applicants this year, and the larger counties suffered more in this respect than the smaller. Philadelphia county ranks second with 238; Luzerne third with 161; the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David W. D. Renninger and family, Satur- The Collegeville All Stars added Centre fourth with 150, Dauphin fifth

Ursinus cage. Admission, 15 cents. a wife, lady."—London Answers. of detracting from virtue.—Livy. to live as well as to think.—Emerson. \$24.00 per annum.

FIRES.

The Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

cannot do its work without the ne- line the road at this point saved the hoe, N. J., spent the Thanksgiving

legeville and Trappe, and Rev. Mr. This is because the various legis- over the bank occurred.

latures have overlooked the real needs | The men were being taken to the of the forests and have failed to ap- Plymouth magnesia works. Several and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey propriate anything like the amounts truck loads are taken daily. Follow- Buckwalter and Miss Viola Buckwalof money necessary to carry out— ing trucks stopped and their occu- ter were the Sunday guests of Mr. even to a small degree—the work of pants aided in rescuing the injured and Mrs. Wilson Price. Skippack-Cedars—Mrs. George Eis- tentiary to serve the life sentence im- the department knows how to do, and men, enhart; Fairview-Worcester — Mr. posed by Judge Swartz. The trip was wants to do, and would do if it had the equipment and the men, which the legislature ought to give it the money

We do not need chemical engines, The seventh annual Corn and Fruit on Sunday.

Fire towers should be in every

and 100 wood. tion, are on private lands and were brown; \$20 in gold for the best plate Philadelphia. built by private associations.

forests have forty-three fire towers best 10-jar collection of canned vege- Miller. where they should have a hundred tables; \$10 in gold for the best 10-

Fifty-four horses perished late cause the legislature has failed to see December 3. Don't miss it.

Fuel was added to the flames by equipment. So we cannot base our Jones, aged 31, No. 36 East Ettwein and Mrs. Herman Mathieu and daughabout 150 tons of hay. Two carloads plans merely upon the present needs street, Bethlehem.

Give us the appropriations and the fires in the woods can be checked as Ruddimore house was considerably and happiness to her people.—Gifford in years, taking \$1150 in cash and Pinchot, Chief Forester of Pennsyl-

ANSWERS TO HEALTH SCHOOL

QUESTIONS. Question 1-Name the disease responsible for hunchback? Answer-Tuberculosis.

cause?

Answer-An injury to the bone, ofthing ever before known. The last Question 3 - Name some early

Answer-Pain, stooping with a treasury from corporation taxes and, stiff back, a lump over the back bone. The subject of the next lesson is the floor, and all papers which bore the name of H. V. White, the propried to the name of H. V. White, the propried to the next lesson is the name of H. V. White, the propried to the next lesson is the name of H. V. White, the propried to the next lesson is the name of H. V. White, the propried to the next lesson is the name of H. V. White, the propried to the next lesson is the name of H. V. White, the propried to the next lesson is the next lesson "Rables" (or Hydrophobia). The dis- tor, were left. disease of it's terrors, but its early TRIUMPH FOR LIBERTY MOTOR a juror from collecting a day's pay fortunately some of the main highrecognition is necessary.

In addition to the State Highway Rabies is contracted from the bite the four Army airplanes which on Oc- dozen or more who had been excused, Department, the Department of the of a rabid animal, the virus of the tober 20 completed the 9,000 mile "but, when the Court favors a juror have run higher than ever. The motor communicate the disease by licking which escorted it to Mineola. The re- One juror whose name was called proving highways in the United vehicle and hunters' licenses are spe- a hand upon which there is an ab- turning planes touched their wheels did not respond, whereupon Judge

A SEWING BASKET.

ceived is my sweet grass sewing bas- planes and motors, and to effect the and two children. ket. The basket is a flat, round, cov- establishment of an aerial roate to ered one, with a diameter of about the Northwestern corner of the State College, Pa., Nov. 30-Alle- nine inches. The friend who gave it American Continent and Asia. Such colors such as a housewife is using whereas the present method of transevery day. Thru each spool of thread mission requires thirty days, she ran a piece of baby ribbon, and "Talk about service," said Captain the basket, then tying with a small sure stood up. Why, the only trouble bow. Since the basket became mine, we had on the entire trip was caused I have had to replace the spools sev- by the worst bit of weather I've ever eral times, but it is untold comfort to flown thru or want to fly thru. We find a certain kind of thread when I kept right on flying." wish it. The tape-measure, seissors, and other sewing accessories which Ford Liberty motors have figthe Public Service Commission govprice which the dealers will pay to another victory to their credit by with 115, and Montgomery, 91. Sny- can be placed in the bottom of the ured prominently, the first being the erning service in Limerick and Up- the farmers. The dealers agreed to basket. If you are at a loss for a trans-Atlantic jump of the Ford Lib- per Providence townships, Montgom- let the public benefit by the full suitable gift, perhaps this will be a erty-equipped N C 4, a feat which ery county, Pa. The new tariff be- amount. Other areas affected by the

NARROW ESCAPE OF FORTY

The lives of forty men were envania has just the same obligation to dangered at 6.45 o'clock Tuesday Philadelphia, Mrs. Josephine Moyer, Pottstown. keep down destruction by fire in the morning when a truck of the Humane of Collegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arwoods of the State as any muncipal Fire Engine Company of Norristown lington Moyer, of Royersford, spent fire department has to keep down the went over the embankment along the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George wedding. destruction of buildings and other Ridge pike, forty yards south of the W. Rambo. property by fire. The act of 1915 Trenton Cut-off railroad bridge. That created a bureau of fire protection in there were no fatalities is due to the the Department of Forestry for that fact that the truck, half way down of Mr. F. C. Poley and family at Lim-This bureau is just the same as the when it had landed on its top with fire department in a city. But it its wheels in the air. The trees that

The fire department of a borough. The truck had just ascended the or city has its steamers, its hook and grade from the Black Horse hotel, ladder trucks, its chemical engines crossed the Trenton Cut-off bridge Graterford on Thanksgiving Day. and so on, and what is most import- and started on the straight-away ant, it has its firemen. The Depart- course, when something went wrong ment of Forestry has little equip- and the swerving to the right and the consequent crash thru the fence and

ANNUAL CORN AND FRUIT

fire in the woods-but we do need ristown, at noon, Tuesday, Novemroads, fire trails, observation towers, ber 30, is considered to be the largest telephone lines and men. These can and best ever held. This show, consistmoney must come from the legisla- is attracting attendance from every

section of the county. In addition to the regular list of on Saturday. forest. On the forests now owned premiums that has been offered at by the State we need at least 175 previous shows there will be six adtowers. Of these 75 should be steel, ditional prizes that will create considerable rivalry. These are offered The fact is that the State has just by the Montgomery Trust Company of apples of any four varieties, one So the record stands: The State apple to a variety; \$10 in gold for was the week end guest of Miss Clara jar collection of canned or preserved In other words, we are a hundred fruits. The show will be open to the ersford, spent Thanksgiving Day with and thirty-two fire towers short be- public at noon until 10 p. m. Friday,

TROLLEY CAR RAN WILDson, of Norristown, and Carl Schwa- hoped a large number of musicians liam Clamer was elected president street, Philadelphia, causing a loss present Governor sees the needs of Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 28.—A toll night until after Christmas. Many Pottstown Hospital. ger, of Phoenixville, were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schwager.

Mr. Leman at the time of this first treasurer. The meetings are held at the department of forestry. He has exacted early this morning when a buyers, and Fred Mergenthaler secretary-treasurer. The meetings are held at the department of forestry. He has exacted early this morning when a buyers, and Fred Mergenthaler secretary-treasurer. The meetings are held at the department of forestry. He has exacted early this morning when a buyers, and Fred Mergenthaler secretary-treasurer. The meetings are held at the department of forestry. Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, Mr. George Berron and Mr. George Berron be secured by addressing Prof. J. M. Evansburg and delivered within onebeing severely injured. They were land transmitted between Conegevine and research by addressing Prof. J. M. Evansburg and delivered within onebeing severely injured. They were land to be a half mile of receiving station free of Captain William Fraley, George next legislature will see the wisdom ed, sped down a steep hill near the and Mrs. Percy Mathieu, of Germancharge. Messages should be left at Churchill. H. H. Shirley, Joseph of the Governor's statement, and I Nazareth Fair Grounds, jumped the town. The ceremony of baptism was the homes of the members. It is the Black and Harry McShane. Fraley hope that every citizen will ask his tracks, ripped across a concrete highpurpose of the members of the Club and Churchill were taken to Hahne- member of the legislature and his way and dashed over a four-foot em- singer, D. D. The great grandfather and killed. The annual contest between Ur- to become affiliated with the Ameri- mann Hospital. The others were State senator to support the Governor bankment. The car turned complete- Mr. Herman Wischman, of Philadel-Thanksgiving Day at Allenton Payers in Day at Allenton Payers in Day at Allenton Payers of a corn field, was in control of a corn field, made so by a drizzling of a corn field a corn fiel Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Harley, of field was in a very slippery condition, any part of the United States. More and spread rapidly. There were 10 Fire towers, which I have dwelt rain that was falling. The dead and Mrs. William Fisher and Mr. of a corn field, made so by a drizzling were: Mr. Herman Wischman, Mr. attack of mumps. Trappe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and hence not conducive to snappy will be told about the A. R. R. L. in wagons on the first floor and 60 upon in this article, are only a part most of the injured were from this John Ganz, of Philadelphia, Mr. and of the equipment for fire fighting city. The officials of the company Mrs. A. H. Detwiler and son Robert ditions a crowd of 3500 viewed the in the radio art or wishing to erect rappers of the second.

The difference of the second of the equipment for his legislation of the equipment for his legislation of the equipment for his legislation of the company which we need in the forests. We claim the accident was caused by the and Mr. Henry Mathieu, Trappe; Mr. rails. Those instantly killed were: jam Hendricks and Mrs. Adele Miller, And as we acquire additional for- Elmer Eckhardt, aged 20, No. 1410 of Collegeville, Miss Florence Det- eighth anniversary yesterday.

YEGGS SELECT THEIR LOOT. Bloomsburg, Pa., Nov 30-Yeggmen who blew open the safe of the White negotiable papers and \$1000 in unindorsed checks, but overlooking more than 24,000 in bonds and other securities. The safe has been robbed twice before and, as was the custom, the outside door stood open. The inside door was blown with nitro-glycerine, the safe being covered with flour sacks to deaden the sound of the explosion. Question 2—Name a contributing uniform thru a window, and a tool box just in-Entrance to the mill was gained side furnished the burglars with all JURORS EXCUSED FROM DUTY the other tools necessary for the job. They even stole the tools after lootthe floor, and all papers which bore

commanded by Captain St. Clair jail because he could not furnish bond an expenditure of \$100,000,000 a year, One of the daintiest and most prac- Street, undertook the journey to dem- to comply with an order of the Court

attached the spools to the inside of Street. "Those planes and motors me to know that my sewing basket is had everything-rain, snow, hail and always in order and that I can always sleet, clouds, fog and mist. But we

NEWS FROM TRAPPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kohl of Norristown, Miss Lida Hallman of front of Claude Hanley's garage,

Misses Ruth and Martha Miller were among the guests at the home erick on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Alma M. Fegely, of Tuckacessary equipment and fire-fighting truck from rolling farther with more holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moyer at Chester, broke an arm by falling on Miss Florence Detwiler, of East home to a store.

Orange, N. J., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Munck motored to Philadelphia.

Mr. Horace Saylor, of Conshohock- while unloading cement. en, visited Mr. and Mrs. Christ Keller Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Getty and sons | near Quakertown. Rahn and Philip, of Chicago, Ill.,

spent Saturday with Mrs. Susan Wanner. Mr. Williard Poley, of Norristown, stead of 12. visited his mother Mrs. Sallie Poley

Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel, of Greenawalt, of Kutztown, severely in-Harrisburg, are spending some time juring his right side. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Rommel.

of the wooden towers, while they are potatoes; \$20 in gold for the best one- Mrs. Marquet, Mr. and Mrs. Rhode used by State foresters for observa- dozen exhibit of eggs, either white or and Mr. and Mrs. Breininger, of

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Walt, of Roy-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walt. add to Trappe...

In the recent Red Cross campaign 96 members responded. Sturgis store will be open every the Thanksgiving week donationes to

Christmas gifts-in readiness for ests, we must have more fire fighting New street, Bethlehem; Owen Hugh wiler, of East Orange, N. J. and Mr.

> ter Susan, of Wilmington, Del. Everybody is buying Christmas seals of the Tuberculosis Society for the improvement of health conditions. This is the first year in which the Milling Company early this morning, trict is assigned a certain amount. Eighty-two per cent. of the money local committee, Rev. W. O. Fegely maintain, it can be seen that there is chairman of the Trappe district. is an enormous business in "acces-Stamps are on sale at the stores of sories." Clara Miller, R. C. Sturges, and F. B.
>
> Rushong The Roy Scouts are also the effect of all these vehicles on pub-Rushong. The Boy Scouts are also active agents. Put the stamp of health lic road building. During the current and good citizenship on all your par- year construction has abated somecels and letters.

AND COLLECTING PAY. ing the safe. The contents of the informed men called for jury service informed men called for jury service During a considerable portion of the purposed for business ask to be excused.

to earth at 3.15 in the afternoon. Miller remarked: "He is unavoidably The Alaskan Flying Expedition, absent; he is in jail." The man is in

Property Damage Verdicts.

to me purchased eight spools of a route would bring mail from Alaska of the second week of civil court Monthread, both cotton and silk, of varied to the States in two or three days, day morning in three Valley Forge cases—that is, in actions brought for land taken by the commonwealth of fell two cents a quart in Philadelphia Pennsylvania for Valley Forge park on December 1. A decision to that purposes. The amounts awarded include: To Frank Quigg, \$36,000; to Ella I. Hittel, \$9000; to William dealers and manufacturers of dairy Douglas, Jr., \$5400.

Increase of Telephone Rentals.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS.

An automobile was stolen from in

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hornberger, of Parkerford, celebrated their golden

Oliver Good, 40, and Irwin Beadencup, 54, were arrested by County Detective Krick, charged with robbing

the corncrib of the Berks almshouse. The Nagle Steel Company, of Pottstown, will be incorporated and will give some of its officials and employees an opportunity to become

a sidewalk while crossing from her

stockholders.

Thomas Hartzell, aged 42, committed suicide by shooting at his home in Tylersport. Four children of Tabor Home, Doy-

lestown, were run down by an automobile, but only sustained slight in-Superintendent Davis, of a plant at New Hope, suffered two broken ribs when a crane broke and struck him,

Thirty dollars a cord, a record price, was paid for cordwood at a public sale

Allentown bakers announced that beginning December 1 pound loaves of bread will be sold for 10 cents in-

A block of earth six feet deep and

two feet in thickness fell on Manasses

North Wales women have organized a branch of the Pennsylvania

Despondent because of ill health, Isaac Krick, 56 years old, a Berks county farmer, hanged himself in the attic of his home. Sixty fat chickens were stolen in

one night from Robert Wamsher's

premises, near Geigertown. Run down on the Conshohocken road by a motorist who fled without offering assistance, Charles Albert, of Spring Mill, was severely hurt.

More than 200 bushels of potatoes

and 430 pounds of sugar were among A literature conference of the Luth-

Falling as he jumped off a motor truck going slowly up a hill on Spring Hill road, near Conshohocken, 12year-old William Foley, was run over

Altho 77 years old, Mrs. Cyrus

At a mass-meeting in Bethlehem, \$1145.71 was raised for war sufferers in European countries.

Bethlehem, celebrated its seventy-

NINE MILLION MOTOR CARS this country about 9,000,000 motor cars, since a year ago there were more than 1,500,000, over 1918, and the present year has been notable for activity in construction, altho in the last few weeks there has been some decline. Since automobiles of all will go to the district, and it is important that everybody buys of its maintain it can be seen that there

what because of the extraordinary high price for labor and materials, but the total cost has been heavy. In this State the best roads have cost as high as \$100,000 per mile, but it is reasons that he did not consider it last twelve months railway traffic was just the proper think for them to so congested for one reason or anclaim pay for the day they came to other that much freight movement was by trucks, which was expensive "I don't know any law that prevents in money but saving in time. Un-Rord-built Liberty Motors carried and mileage," said the Judge to the ways which had suffered much during the war were still further injured by this traffic, so that a vast amount of

> States, although not all will be of the modern standard of concrete. The Federal government is committed to and this ought to produce good results. In this State an elaborate programme has been outlined and will be carried thru, but the amount of mileage depends upon coming costs. -Philadelphia "Inquirer."

TWO-CENT MILK CUT. The retail price of "B" grade milk

hour conference of milk producers, products in Philadelphia. The new price of the "B" grade is thirteen cents a quart and eight cents a pint. Cream and other grades of milk will The Limerick Telephone Company be reduced proportionately. The drop and makes the following increases in all of Delaware and New Jersey, and Character is higher than intellect. existing rates: The rental per tele- in Pennsylvania the change will ex-Miss Emma Godshall visited Mr. not on speaking terms."—Boston from Norristown Y. M. I. A. at the total strangers for support if I 'ad | Envy has no other quality but that | . . . A great soul will be strong phone is increased from \$18.00 to tend to Easton, Reading, York, HarCOLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, December 2, 1920.

GOVERNOR SPROUL'S ENDORSEMENT OF THE SUNDAY BLUE LAW.

Governor Sproul, in a somewhat belligerent address before the Philadelphia Sabbath Association, announced that any legislation enacted at Harrisburg in the direction of more liberal Sunday laws would not "get by" him; that "there will be no change in the Sunday law while I am Governor!" Our Governor is playing safe with his popularity. He speaks as one vested with great authority, secular and religious. However, there are many good citizens of Pennsylvania who will not bow to his bigotry nor appreciate his efforts to forestall legislation. In the estimation of our Governor the more than a century old Sunday Blue Law is just the right kind of a law. If this be so, it is about time that our Governor should promptly EXERCISE some of his mighty INFLUENCE in behalf of the ENFORCEMENT of the antiquated law for which he is nursing so much affection and-popularity. If our Governor is of the opinion that it is better that millions of the citizens of this State should habitually violate the Sunday Blue Law than that said law should either be STRICTLY ENFORCED, or modified, then our Governor is not as wise a man as a Governor of Pennsylvania should be. The fact is the Sunday Blue Law is being violated every Sunday from Lake Erie to the Delaware-everywhere within the borders of the State, BECAUSE of a great preponderance of public sentiment—as expressed by ACTS AND DEEDS—does not harmonize with the moss-covered, disrespected law. There is a very great deal of mouthing about Sunday observance by many of those who acclaim the virtue of the Sunday Blue Law and who conveniently violate it without disturbing their consciences. It is to be assumed that our Governor knows that immoral acts or harmful physical and intellectual diversions or deeds are productive of baneful results, whether performed during weekdays or Sundays. This being so, it follows that our Governor should be more concerned about right living every day of every year on the part of the people of the State than he should be about enforcing particular forms of holiness, and the prevention of inherently harmless recreations, on Sabbath days. The unvarnished fact respecting the non-enforcement of the old Sunday Blue Law is that a great majority of the people of Pennsylvania naturally refuse to obey this particular law because of their inborn disinclination to be dictated to as to what they shall or shall not do on Sabbaths, or any other days of the week, provided their acts DO NOT interfere with the rights and rightful liberties of each and all. Unfortunately, there is no compromise with those who assume to mind other people's business and dictate what shall or shall not be done on a particular day of the week. They have yet to learn that the average American citizen will not be coerced or clubbed by law into subjection to the mere decrees of fanaticism, whether this decree be expressed by civil law, or otherwise. After over a hundred years of Sunday Blue Law, after more than a hundred years of clamor in defense of that law, attendance at Sunday religious services is much smaller now than it was fifty years ago-in proportion to the population now and then. If the Sunday Blue Law will NOT increase interest in religous matters and, if its rigid enforcement to any considerable extent is now an impossibility, then why all this furore against its modification, or repeal? Why continue the farce and hypocrisy of it all? Perhaps our Governor will think a little more about it some fine Sunday when he is taking a pleasure ride in his limousine. May the gods be with the boys in Delaware county who happen to be finding THEIR PLEASURE in a game of ball-

**** A CLOSED CHAPTER.

the same day.

August Paschal, the villain who kidnapped the Coughlin child, is now in the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, under a life sentence imposed by Judge Swartz. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin mourn the absence of their child. Nobody knows whether the child is dead or alive, the presumption being that it is dead; that it was smothered by the kidnnaper. It is probable that Paschal was not fit to live before he was born—when he was a criminal derelict in embryo. But he was born and he thrived as a degenerate. Without doubt he was known to be such long before the Coughlin child was stolen, but if the justice of an impotent form of law interrupted his freedom, short sentences soon expired and he was again free to commit more crimes and perhaps help to propagate criminals. Murderers, kidnappers, burglars and other criminals are in a large majority of instances only trifled with by courts and jurors because of the inadequacy and impotency of criminal law. No known criminal derelict should be permitted to run at large at any time. They are as dangerous as the most contagious diseases, and some of them more dangerous than mad dogs. Surgical oper. ations upon, or the PERMANENT DETENTION of, degenerate criminals are the only known preventives of the greater and lesser crimes that are inflicting losses, miseries, and murders, upon society, because of maudlin sentimentality, ignorance of psychological facts, and customs hoary with age and saturated with human stupidity.

horrible crimes. NEVER!

To a very considerable extent a palpable dereliction of human

society is responsible for the kidnapping of the Coughlin child.

Impotent laws, electrocutions, life imprisonments, the spreading of

popular fads, the influence of maudlin sentimentality, and rever-

ence for ancient myths, will never prevent the multiplication of

DEPARTURE OF AN ABLE JURIST.

Justice John Stewart, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, was instantly killed when he stepped in front of a moving trolley car in his home town of Chambersburg, on the evening of Thanksgiving day. He was 81 years of age. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Baltimore in 1864 when Abraham Lincoln was renominated to the Presidency. He was an independent Republican in politics and was a vigorous opponent of M. S. Quay. Justice Stewart also was one of the two surviving members of the State constitutional convention in 1874. In 1888 he was elected president judge of Franklin county and was re-elected in 1898. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in June, 1902, by Governor Pennypacker, and next January he would automatically have become chief justice of that tribunal, and would have served until 1927. He was an able and conscientious jurist.

FROM New York World: The Russian Government is now planning to abolish money. Having abolished practically everything that money could buy, it ought to be a simple matter to make the job complete.

FROM Rochester Herald: Landlord Owen Foley, of Jersey City, not only has not raised the rent of his tenants in five years, but presented each family with a Thanksgiving turkey. Can you beat it? at Berea college, is run by students, where there's a clay pit and we may who work at least two consecutive go to publishing.—Chicago Daily News.

WANT BOUNDARY LINE FIXED

Both Quebec and Newfoundland Would Be Glad to Have a Slice of Newfoundland.

Recent surveys of Labrador, which have disclosed immense resources of timber suitable for pulp and paper manufacture, have led to a revival of efforts to bring about a determination of the boundary line between Newfoundland and the Canadian province of Quebec. This line has never been laid down by actual survey and its various definitions as given in documents issued at intervals in the last century and a half are so vague that government officials do not know just how much of Labrador belongs to Newfoundland and how much to Can-

That Labrador is rich in many natural resources, including enormous water power, has long been known, but the practicability of utilizing its forests for paper-making was not demonstrated until the world-wide paper shortage led to exhaustive investiga tions of the territory. This resulted in applications by promoters to the Newfoundland government for timber limits in Labrador. As these could not be acted upon until it was determined whether Newfoundland owned the land in question, representatives of this colony were sent to London late in the summer to discuss with eminent English counsel the preparation of a formal draft of Newfoundland's Labrador claims as opposed to those of Canada.

WALL PLASTERS IN COLORS

Admixture of Wood Fiber with Plas ter-of-Paris Has Given Most Satisfactory Results.

The stuff we call plaster-of-paris is gypsum ground to powder. When water is added to the powder it becomes

We are familiar with plaster casts, used for statuary and many other purposes. There is no end indeed to the employment to which plaster-of-paris is put. The wonderful and much-admired buildings of the Chicago fair were of "staff," made from gypsum. We have in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas beds of gypsum so vast that they could supply the whole world for ages without important diminution of the quantity available. They are a valuable asset, as

The United States bureau of standards has recently made successful experiments in the production of colored wall plaster, by admixture of wood fiber with plaster-of-paris. The wood fiber can be dyed any color desired, and the plaster made of any texture. Panels of the material have been submitted to the Gypsum Industries association in Chicago.

Traveling Libraries a Success. "Traveling Libraries," an experinent tried by the Saskatchewan government, has met with such spontaneous success that an additional approtion of \$10,000 has just been further to extend the project. Today there are more than 300 of these libraries between the international border and the Northwest territories. The libraries have had a special appeal to trappers of the Hudson Bay company. Officials of this company say that the trappers, about whom volumes of thrilling tales have been written, do not care particularly for stories of adventure. They turn to fiction of city life, of society if possible. Each traveling library consists of 50 books, which are shipped in a strong box to a group of residents who act as distributors in their respective districts.

Have "Libraries" of Bones. Certain medical schools of American universities have "lending libraries," in which bones take the place of books on the shelves, and are let paying the sum of 25 cents can borrow any bone in the collection, and, by renewing the loan every week, children do?

keep it for a month. A complete skeleton is worth from \$30 to \$100, according to its condition. A skull brings from \$1.25 to \$5; and a perfect specimen-a comparative rarity—as much as \$50. Leg, arm and collar bones command a ready market at from 50 cents to \$1.25 each, while a perfect string of spinal vertebrae is valued at \$5.-North China Herald.

Ancient Commission. Marblehead (Mass.) Historical society came into possession of a valuable historical document in the shape of a commission as lieutenant in the state nilitia of Nathaniel Hooper. The commission bears the signature of Gov. John Hancock and his secretary, John Avery, and is dated 1791, "in the 16th year of the independence of the United States of America." The commission assigns Lt. Hooper to a company in the Second regiment, first brigade and second division of the militia of the commonwealth, comprising the county of Essex.

New Guard Against Counterfelters. A message from Prague to Londor states that a method has been dis covered of making more difficult the passing of forged bank notes. The invention consists of imbedding in the paper on which bank notes are printed quantities of fine steel and nickel particles. Such paper responds to the attraction of a magnet, and anyone can easily test the genuineness of a

HAS AMPLE SUPPLY OF WOOD

Berea College Owns Many Acres of Forest and Boasts It Never Cuts Sound Timber.

Berea college, at the foot of the Cumberland mountains, in Kentucky, has the unique distinction of owning two mountains, 4,000 acres of forest, its own sawmill, but never cutting a sound tree, writes Marie Dickore in the American Forestry Magazine. This wood is used for the college, for power, for heat and in the many cozy fireplaces in the dormitories and in the every traveler who stops at Boone tav-

acres of forest reserve, provides not | means at hand! Only fancy what our only ample practical experience for own poets would do in the circumthose students who work for their education. The sawmill is operated by may have spilled some Babylonian steam, and, like every other industry | beans, but we don't care. We know

nours per day under the supervision or a superintendent of labor, who in turn is responsible to the dean of

Students at Berea are given the opportunity to earn their expenses, and they may select the work, which is paid for at the regular rates according to the student's ability and efficiency. As every student in the college must work the minimum of two hours per day, suitable occupation must be provided by the dean of labor and in the forestry department the students are very happy patroling the forest, marking the dead timber, hauling the fallen timber to the sawmill, cutting it there into the required lengths, and then hauling the logs to wherever needed on the campus. No sound timber is cut, as there is enough of the other to supply all needs.

UNEARTH SKELETON OF GIANT Bones of Supposed Mound Builder Those of Man Eight or Nine

Feet High. Dr. W. J. Holland, curator of the Carnegie museum, Pittsburgh, and his assistant, Dr. Peterson, a few days ago opened up a mound of the ancient race that inhabited this section and secured the skeleton of a man who when in the flesh was between eight and nine feet in height, says a Greensburg (Pa.) dispatch to the Philadel-

This mound, which was originally about 100 feet long and more than 12 feet high, has been somewhat worn down by time. It is on the J. B. Secrist farm in South Huntington township. This farm has been in the Secrist name for more than a cen-

The most interesting feature in the recent excavation was the mummified torso of the human body, which the experts figured was laid to rest at least 400 years ago. Portions of the bones dug up and the bones in the legs, Prof. Peterson declares, are those of a person between eight and nine feet in height. The scientist figures that this skeleton was the framework of a person of the prehistoric race that inhabited this section before the American Indians.

The torso and the portions of the big skeleton were shipped to the Carnegie museum. Drs. Holland and Peterson supervised the explorations on the Secrist mound with the greatest of care. The curators believe the man whose skeleton they secured belonged to the mound builder class.

Golf Ball Displayed Sense. People who don't believe that golf balls have some sense of their own would stand small show just now in an argument with a player on the Romford links, who made a badly-sliced tee shot, which carried the ball across the roadway into the open upstairs window of a house.

When the golfer went to retrieve the ball he found it on the mat of the front door of the house, waiting for him like a good child. After entering the bedroom it had bounded out through the door and rolled down-

The golfer says if it hadn't had sense it might have gone through a closed window, breaking the glass, and then stuck in the room, making all sorts of possible trouble for him. As it was, the people of the house were none the wiser for the trespass of the golf ball.-London Mail.

No More Tarts!

It was bad enough when we lost the secret of how the pyramids were made. and now the Manchester Guardian raises a warning cry that we are about to lose the key to another of mankind's achievements rare. The war, it is said, wiped out the art of the Baba, the Flamande, the eclair. When rationing forbade pastry, 20,000 apprentices left the trade in France, and while making mud pies in the trenches, they quite forgot how out on exactly the same system as in | to flute icings, and combine creams a circulating library. The student on and almond paste into the gateaux and tarts that made the pastry cooks of Parls famous. Whatever will the

MACHINE TO WORK WONDERS

If Reports Are True, Present Methods of Harvesting Grain Will Soon Be Revolutionized.

Wheat harvesting in the Central West, where planting is on a large scale, is on the eve of being revolutionized through the advent of a machine that repeated experiments have shown will cut, harvest and thrash from 40 to 70 acres of standing grain in a day. It dumps cleaned grain into wagons that move along with it.

The revolutionary feature of it is not alone that it can accomplish so much, but that it does it with but one man on the job. The difference in cost between this machine's methods and the present scheme, which involves headers, binders, thrashing machines, separators, straw wagons, cook cars, pitchforks, horses and men, is calculated at \$7 an acre, which is as much as many thousands of acres of western Kansas and Nebraska land sold for a few years ago.

Its inventors claim for it that it will junk half a billion dollars' worth of harvesting machinery now in use, and release western grain growers from reliance upon the nomads who nstitute the army of harvest hands that moves each summer from Texas the Dakotas.—Christian Science

Use for Old Clay Tablet. We don't know what the profession-

al antiquarians think about it, but as one more or less familiar with the trade, we are convinced that the Babylonians practiced printing 4,000 years ago. Those well-preserved clay tablets prove it. The Babylonians we know to have been a wonderfully intelligent people and the archeologists tell us that they filed their legal documents, inscribed on clay, with a thin layer of damp clay laid over each in

order to preserve it. And, of course, anybody with one eve and half sense, would have discov-Spanish interpretation. ered that the "cast," or stereotype thus made could be, in turn, duplicated by hundreds. Clay copies of the clay documents-each a matrix-could be great open freplace which delights | made at will by the original writer, and there can be no doubt that it was done You can't restrain an author The sawmill, as well as the 4,000 from publishing, when he has the the students, but also actual labor for stances! And perhaps they will adopt this secret of the Babylonians. We

YES, THERE IS A WEAKER SEX

Perusal of the Daily Papers Wi Prove It to Anybody Who May Be in Doubt.

A New England professor recently raised quite a powwow over the ques tion: "Is There a Weaker Sex?" If the professor is looking for information we will promptly say yes there the cholr. All most cordially invited, is a weaker sex. To arrive at this conclusion we

have scanned the daily papers and our point. We will mention just a few. If the professor delves into the matter with an analytical mind he Mr. Amiel W. Finkbinder, a well-

known attorney, appeared in court and said that his wife had chastised him so severely with a stove poker attend the services that he could not go to his office. This salad they had for dinner the night

before. Mr. Terrance Mulvaney was dragged into the station house a total wreck. One eye was closed and the other was taking no particular interest in passing events. His wife accompanied him. According to a disconnected story told by the victim, it appears that his wife struck him with the cook stove, hitting him on the head and smashing the stove, which cost \$25 when new.

Mr. Spug Hawkins, who claims to be burglar by profession, has filed articles in voluntary bankruptcy, claim ing that his business has been ruined on account of the fact that his wife will not allow him to go out nights. She ties him firmly to a bed post at six o'clock every night and does not let him out until morning.

There are many other cases, but if the professor will read these he will be convinced there is a weaker sex.-New York Mail.

DIPLOMAT SANG OF NATURE

Attitude of Man Who Outwitted Russian Statesmen Impressed American Traveler in Japan.

"McDonnel and myself dined with Hagiwara and Kuroda at a Japanese restaurant," Willard Straight wrote in his diary in May, 1905, says Asia. 'Geishas danced and I cannot say that I was particularly impressed. Their attitudes seemed awkward, particu larly the strange heel-and-toe move ment. Hagiwara's song on the beauties of Seoul impressed me more than anything else. He, the first secretary of the legation, sat there and sang of the spring flowers, the tender green foliage near his home, of the summer scenes on the river, the silver shining moon, of the autumn and the golden maple, of the snows that come with the shortened days and the whitened hills. He improvised as he went along. He seemed so near to nature It is the keynote of Japanese life. The diplomat, the man who with his chiefs outwitted the Russians, sang of the simple woodland and its charms. We cold westerners are too of raising a scornful laugh ever to show our true feelings in such an open way. The soldier fighting with every scientific appliance known in modern warfare, understanding its mechanism, finds pleasure in admiring the iris bloom or the cherry blos-

Larynxless Man Can Whisper. How a man whose whole larvnx has been cut out can continue to talk is told by Dr. T. Horshino of Nugate, Japan, in the Annals of Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology (St. Louis). Dr. Horshino describes the operation by which he removes the larynx in serious cases of cancer and provides for respiration after it has

He furnished the patient with a rubber tube, one end of which is inserted into the trachea (windpipe) and the other end is held in the mouth. By sending his breath through the tube and working his lips, teeth, tengue palate and pharyngeal muscles the man can whisper in such a way as to be understood.

Artificial larynges have been made for such cases, but they are complex affairs, and Dr. Hoshino says patients much prefer the tube.

Stacking Cereals. One year's harvest of our cereals would fill a canyon 100 feet wide, five miles long and two-thirds of a mile

The Scientific American estimates that this harvest of a single season in the United States, if stacked on one acre of land, would form a column 214 times as high as the Woolworth building in New York. Or it would bury the whole of Central park to a depth of 190 feet.

If this crop of cereals were to fall upon Manhattan Island like rain at the rate of a million bushels a day starting tomorrow, it would not cease falling until the year 1930.

Some Excluded.

Little Joe was visiting at grandma's house. Usually he paid very lit tle attention to his youngest auntie but this day he followed her about continually. Finally they were alone and he began on a new line of con versation. "My daddy says I can't take any more money from grandpa and grandina," he said rather dejectedly. "You can't?" auntie sympathized, and Joe noticed that note of sympathy in her voice.

His voice brightened. "But he didn't say anything about not taking it from you and Aunt Grace," he added.

England Turns to Spanish. A society craze for things Spanish seems to be amminent in England. Two Spanish plays are running in London and Spanish singers and dancers are in great demand. Many fashionable women are wearing the high Spanish comb and one sees tentative attempts at the mantilla, or mantilla effects. All the new fashionable dances are said to show distinct leanings toward

Cime Calculated by Moons. Among the western Indians time is calculated by moons instead of months. January is called "the Hard Moon," February "the Raccoon Moon," March "Sore-Eye Moon," April "the Moon in Which Geese Lay Eggs," May "the Planting Moon," June "the Moon When the Strawberries Are Red," July "the Moon When the Choke Berries Are Ripe," August "the Harvest Moon," September "the Moon When Rice Is Laid Up to Dry," October "the Rice Drying Moon," and December "the

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Rev. William S. Clapp, pastor, Services for next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Two adult Bible classes, one for men and one for women. You are cordially inrited to join one of these classes. Church at 10 a.m. Junior and Senior congregations worshipping together. Junior C. E., 1.80 p. m. Senior, C, E., 6.30 p. m. Church at 7.80 p, m. Services every Sunday evening at 7.30; short sermon and good music by Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Rev. W. O. Fegley, pastor, Sunday School at 9

o'clock; preaching at 10.15; Evening services have found several cases which prove at 7.20; Teachers' meeting on Wednesday evening. St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, D. D., pastor, Sungay will doubtless decide which sex is the 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 Heidel-

berg League at 7. p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to St. James' church, Perkiomen, Norman happened because he criticised the Stockett, Rector: 10 a. m., Holy Com-

munion, 10.30 a.m., Morning Prayer. 2.30 o. 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 o. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Episcopal Church: St. Paul's Memorial, baks, the Rev'd Caleb Cresson, Rector. Sunday Services-9.00 a. m.. 10.45 a. m. 7.45 p. m. Weekdays, 8.30 a, m., 12 and 5 p. m. Everybody welcome. The Rector residing in the rectory at Oaks P. O. Pa., Bell 'phone Phœnixville 5-36-J 1-1 gladly responds when his ministrations are desired. Send your ame and address for parish paper, St. Paul's Epistle, for free distribution.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Graterord, Rev. R. W. Dickert, Pastor. Sunday School at 9.15 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. every Sunday. Every other Sunday reaching in the evening at 7.30 o'clock Every other Sunday evening at Harleys

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To meet him there seemed to Alice Young almost complete humiliation. She was dusty from the long ride to the village; the old buggy was indeed almost on its "last legs," and, of course, Prince, ancient as he was, had to make believe he was mortally frightened at a big, red and yellow

roadster that swung by. The little group of summer visitors stood on the corner and he was in their midst, standing tall and straight in his summer flannels. They viewed her with polite amusement, and she could not blame them. She knew she flushed under the tan on her cheeks. She had never been more uncomfort-

able in her life. Then Prince reared, and with swift strides the tall tigure had swung to Prince's head. Alice saw in the gray eyes lifted to hers the same amuse ment, mixed with an intentness that she did not try to analyze.

"I don't wonder your horse was frightened at that car; its colors are a bit loud," his pleasant voice said. She found tongue enough to say that old Prince was merely making believe, and drove on, knowing that she was cutting anything but a graceful and impressive figure.

"I just wish I could get a chance to show him!" she said to herself with a little anger. "I suppose he thinks I am just a country girl-a rube-ess." On her way home, with the memory of his amused glance in her mind, she planned what she would do to him if she got the chance. She had given up her training as a nurse to help her father and mother on the ald home place. She thought she



Then Prince Reared

knew enough of life to understand most men, and she reasoned that she would have a little amusement on her own behalf if the chance came. The next day the chance did come. She was busy in her mother's beloved flower garden when she saw the tall figure in fishing togs come stalking up the path. Her heart jumped

with a little creeping tremor.
"Hello, Maid of the Flowers," he said in greeting. "I saw you from the brook and thought I would ask permission to bide a wee."

She was embarrassed a bit, for again he had caught her in a plain. gingham, working gown; but she planned rapidly. She was determined to show him that she was not to be laughed at.

She welcomed him, and as supper time was near at hand she induced him to stay.

She almost forgot in that enchanted hour what her dire purpose was; for he chatted so pleasantly with her father and gave her mother the

quiet courtesy that is born of the finest breeding. Afterward she hurried to her room and changed to a gown that she knew set off her dark hair and eyes, the rose of her cheeks and the bronze of her

skin. He, on the other hand, was garbed in the rough togs of a fisherman. He would suffer this time. In the cozy summer house, while

the long evening twilight lagged, they talked. She made up her mind she would flirt with him outrageously. His pleasant eyes and voice betrayed his quiet enjoyment of her mood and manner, but the irritating amusement that he had shown in her appeared

Only when he left her did his attitude change; then as he held her hand in farewell he said, quietly, "I want you to ask me to come again; and just to please me, will you wear the gingham gown you wore among the flowers?"

Too surprised to question him, puzzled, too, she assented. She watched him as he disappeared into the dusk, and she stood a little while in silence. She knew, then, that of all men she had ever met he ap-

"But is he using me just to enter-tain himself? Why is he so amused? Why does he want to see me againand in that homely gingham?" she

questioned herself, but vainly. He came not once, but twice, and the last time he told her he could come but once more. The information sobered her, for in her heart there was a yearning for him that had grown and grown in the mysteri-

ous way that heart finds heart. His amused attitude had continued, except in rare moments. She, had tried to meet it in every way. but failed. For his last visit, she made up her mind she would be her-

She dressed for his visit with no deliberate aim at effect, and after the quietly enjoyable supper walked with him to the summer house. She busied herself while the light lasted with her sewing; then when the afterglow faded on the western mountains she laid the work down. With a little ache in her heart over the memories that were hers, she

had used his name for some time in the easy familiarity of summer friends -"just why I have amused you so? Please tell me. I know I am a country girl and uncouth-

"Hush!" he said quickly. Then he came suddenly and sat down beside her, leaning slightly toward her. "I am sorry if you have seen any sign of my amusement; I hardly know that The undersigned has opened the it existed. It has pleased me to see you trying to be something that the Lord never intended you to be!" She rose, her cheeks flaming. Then all the time he had known she was making believe!

He caught her hand. He drew her down close to him.

"Don't be angry," he said gently. "I ought not to be," she answered, submitting.

There was a little silence; then he said: "I knew how you felt that first meeting, but when I saw you I knew something more. Because of it I came this way fishing. Because of that I am here now." She tried to hush the trembling that

went over her lest he know. Was he playing still? laying still?
"You played at make believe ex- General Merchandise cept tonight; you have been your own sweet, true self. But I have not CANNED GOODS, DRIED played at make believe. Don't vou

think you ought to reward me?" his

tender voice said. "What do you want?" she asked breathlessly. On his answer hung all. Bread, Cakes, Candies, Soda Firm and strong, his arm went about her. Startled, she turned, but hesitated the breath of a secondand remained. For his answer was favor the old corner store with their all sufficient: "Just you!"

FLAT OBJECTS FALL SLOWLY

Quite Simple Explanation of What No Doubt Everybody Has Frequently Noticed.

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importance in the honey industry writes Hu Maxwell in the American Forestry Magazine, First, the bloom of the trees constitutes a valuable pasture whence bees collect honey and, second, the wood derived from the forest supplies most of the material of which hives, frames, stands, boxes, houses and other appurtenances are made. This holds true of few other industries, for it is unusual that a tree supplies a product and also sup plies the receptacle in which the prod uct is placed for storage or for shipment. It is proper that wood be given due credit for the contribution it makes in both these lines.

Prayer for Hens. Lindsey had the little hen fast and was trying to bring her head close to

"What might you be trying to do?" exclaimed her father, coming upon the small girl in the yard. "I'm trying to make this hen say her

"Well," said the parent sadly, "I hope she'll say 'Now I lay me.' "-San

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Club, of Philadelphia, have unani- from the "Women in Bronze." mously decided to enter a fight before the next session of the legislature in behalf of a bill to impose a resident fishermans' license in Pennsylvania, and to repeal the law forbidding fishing on Sunday. A committee was formed to secure the co-operation of the several hundred anglers of clubs in the 67 counties of the State, and to work up a huge petition to the legislature demanding the repeal of the law against Sunday fishing. It was Sorrow.' stated that the petition now under way in Philadelphia already contained many thousand names.

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From the Philadelphia Record. RELIGIOUS LEGISLATION.

Article VI, paragraph 3, of the Constitution of the United States pro- as I did "When We Were Young" for vides that "no religious test shall I know now that we had worshipped ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the thought only of sleeping and eating United States." But in the opinion of and dreaming of better days to come, a large part of the people of the United States the Constitution did not sufficiently protect the liberty of the individual, and therefore the Bill of Instead of being sociable we had Rights, constituting the first 10 "Ladie's Night" every night, a sort amendments, was adopted immediof "Tip-Top" quiltingbee. Its no ately after the organization of the Federal Government. The very first wonder these city folks gaze at us as they do Mandy, we are back numbers. article of this Bill of Rights contains It used to jus "Tickle Me" John, to the words: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of Mrs. Palmer" the one "Daddy Dumreligion, or prohibiting the free use thereof."

plins" married about "The First Year" we lived in town back home.

learned that no constitutional limitation will protect us. The last article sting yet. of the Bill of Rights declares: "The powers not delegated to the United or my "Prince and the Pauper" may States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or a bit tired, you are peevish and cross to the people." Until the 6th of June lets turn the corner and find a hotel last, when the Supreme Court ren- we will leave the shows for our next dered almost the most important de- visit, there are too many to choose cision in its history without venturing from and we may stray in by accito give its reason therefor, this provision of the Bill of Rights was supdare show our faces at home if we did posed to be a limitation on the powers | for its the bad show on Broadway. of Congress in the interests of the States or of the people. On the 6th of so well informed; we both live in the June it proved to be no restraint at same home together and its nary a all. Consequently, there can be no word I know about shows on Broadreliance on what appear to be con- way, it's all I can do to keep the stitutional limitation. In discussing the decision on the Eighteenth amend- its goal. ment Justice Cullen, of New York, Wild Oats" long ago; it's just that that he is not willing to take his gun and fight for. He cannot depend upon about what's going on around me, any law or any constitutional provi-

lie safety under it, but this would not and facts without having to work go far. Sabbatarian legislation is hard for it either. urged by certain clergymen and by certain religious bodies. But the legislation itself rests upon the law of Moses. There is very far from being unanimity among Christian people first and last. about Sabbath observance, but what-ever conviction be entertained, it is a matter of religion, and therefore it has been supposed to be outside the scope of the civil power, with two qualifica- odd visitors, passed on in the night. in a short time. The plan and method tions. One is that in the interest of the public health certain provisions for a rest day have been regarded as nace" of to-day's life imported from say that the dental clinic will be as effipermissible. The other is that a certain legislation is on the statute books sentiment to our lives, we shall be which was enacted a great while ago, when one form of religion existed almost exclusively in a given community, and when, in some instances, Step" sort of life, unless we are too and imitation of other mercantile and The legislation was avowedly re-

ligious legislation. Without being re- heed. pealed, it has fallen into disuse because of the very strong convictions of the community against religious legislation by the civil power. Now, under the stimulating influence of the extraordinary success of prohibition, there has been great activity in reviving this obsolete legislation and adding greatly thereto. The sabbatarians are but a small part of the Christian community. We have at this time clergymen denouncing the Mayor, and other clergymen opposing sabbatarianism. But if no more organized opposition to sabbatariansm shall be made than was made to the Eighteenth amendment we shall have a Federal law, or a constitutional amendment, enforcing Sabbath obser-

And it is quite certain that if the civil power can tell a man what he "Do you find many human interest may do on Sunday, it can tell him stories in the slums?" "Yes," replied what is probably the oldest and most what he must do. If we have relig- the popular novelist. I found one enduring industry in the world-flint ious legislation by the civil power, family who had stinted themselves working. which it was supposed the world had on goulash for six months to buy a At Brandon the first flint working outgrown, some of it may not be sat- phonograph." — Birmingham Age- industry has been carried on for sevand the Lord's Day Alliance.

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day, have a decided Parisian atmos- awarded another or second citation phere about them and, if one wants to against you requiring each and every Mrs. Harry Coburn, of Norristown, save time and money to go abroad, one of you to appear in said Court in spent several days of last week with all they need do is to sit in one of our the Court House at Norristown, Pennher parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver playhouses, close the eyes for a moment and imagine crosslf in crystal ber, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show noment and imagine oneself in gay Paree, where the old Hootchi-Kootchi Paree, where the old Hootchi-Kootchi dance is like a lamb in comparison in the original petition situate in to its sister The Lion Shimmy.

way to happiness in our show houses if they be from somewhere other than

tunity" in "Little Old New York" to 250 pounds and 5 pounds respectively find" "Jimmie, the Bad Man" we will mentioned and fully set forth in the WILL FIGHT SUNDAY FISHING take him to the "Tavern" and force will of said Edward Lane deceased, him to marry his "Spanish Love," you and in said petition and all interest remember they called her "Irene"; and in thereon. The members of the Dover Fishing the girl who took "French Leave"

> Yes John, it was the "Bat" which | Sheriff's office, Norristown, Pa., frightened her away. She ran along Herbert U. Moore, attorney. the wharf, you could hear her feet go pitter-patter as she ran far away from the shadows of "Three Live STATE AGRICULTURAL DEPART- Sta

Poor child of "The Broken Wing" little did she dream her "Mecca" was but a "Heart Reak House"—and that her "Kissing Time" was "One with

It was you John who was asked to "Call the Doctor" for "Bab", and its local newspaper, its farm paper SC HOOL DISTRICT. "Mary" poor girl, was trying to keep and its daily paper. "The Meanest Man in Town" away from "Honeydew" Irene, for in spite of all her foolishness in running away she still appears to me in my dreams like a "Half-Moon." So bright

is she to me. Well do I recall the "Storm" that came up that eve Mandy, the "Lightit all is after all.

You puffed up that and "Over the comfortable winter quarters. Hill" John and away you ran almost like "The Great Lover" same as we read in story books, the kind whom you "Just Suppose" are made for love and loving alone

If it weren't this bright palace, Mandy, I'd just set down and weep "Idols of Clay" away back home and "the Mod" to rub elbows with us, and "Welcome the Stranger" at our gates. Wasn't it funny when I hailed he Hitherto this has been supposed to be a sufficient protection from religious legislation; but we have recently ter" and he walloped me on the back; say Mandy I can recall and feel the

> You tell whoppers, John; beware yet quarrel about the honored name. There, there, Mary I guess you are dent to see "Afghar" and we wouldn't

John, tell me how is it that you are "Dinty" going and the dollar reach

I listen more carefully than you do clothes and powder and wigs and new Sabbatarian legislation is almost style brooms and the likes of all that, exclusively religious. There is a small we men listen in on all people's talks substratum of public health or publand get a great deal of solid news

But what about "Irene,"

I saw them pass "The Tavern" but of long ago they forgot to read the name on the sign, and so these two

if we continue to live in "The Fur- simply in the making, but it is safe to Paree, and forgot to add a bit of old compelled by reason of our excessive the clinic, says that it has fully proved vulgarities to read the story of "The its value in protecting the health of Lady and the Lamp" and find that its careless to care and too frivolous to

Christians of people who may be all that in their hearts even if they do day or spend the day in their machine with their families. Legislation will not correct morals, but let's keep paree way from New York for we have enough loggerheads and too few thinkers at that and, if we give them sex vulgarity and call that the modern plays for future welfare and good citizenship, well might our Mandy and John turn to sleep, for in the good company of each and each they have at least no mess of thoughts to clean up as they would be compelled to do after a visit to some of our New York plays. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Diner (scanning bill of fare)-"Rump steak 40 cents and again 50 "Did you ever know a woman to be cents. What's the difference?" silent?" "Yes; once when she had a Waiter—"You get a sharper knife chance to praise one of her rivals." with the 50-cent one, sir."—Rehoboth of the neolithic age. Sunday Herald.

NOTICE: In the Orphans' Court of PUBLIC SALE OF Montgomery county, Pennsylvania In re-petition to release certain lands the lien of certain charges in

FRESH COWS!

100 FEEDING SHOATS

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1920, at

Fisher in the Cumberland Valley

COMMISSION LOAD TO BE SOLD

FOR CASH.

FRESH COWS!

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BREEDERS. — Pedigreed Percheron
Stallion, MEDIUM. Registry No. 55353,
Percheron Society of America.
License No. 160. Gray. 17 hands;
ton weight. Terms, \$5 00 at service,
\$10.00 at birth.

PROPOSED OAKS INDEPENDENT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that

on November 11, 1920, a petition was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of

portion of Upper Providence township heretofore constituted into the Oaks

Election District (see petition on file in

Prothonotary's office for specific recital

of boundaries), representing that they desire better school facilities than are or

would be maintained by the School Dis-

trict of Upper Providence township, and praying the court to establish said terri-

tory as an independent school district

under the name of the Oaks Indepen-

dent School District; whereupon, on the

same day, said court appointed Decem-

ber 20, 1920, 10 a. m., for a hearing, when and where all persons interested

Of the Collegeville National Bank, at Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on November 15, 1920.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

rotal of items 28 29, 30. 31,

serve. \$296,758.47 Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) Other time deposits Total of time deposits subject to re-serve. \$361,416.89

*Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which interest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permitted by law (Sec 5197, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was none. The number of such loans was none.

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for you, large or small, if your price

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Heavy Hauling a Specialty

Philadelphia Market Report,

Bran, per ton \$41.00 to \$43.00

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Sheep and lamb

Dressed poultry

Butter

\$.98 to \$1.00

Collegeville, Pa.

\$8.50 to \$13.50

\$2.00 to \$12.25

20c. to 50c.

26c. to 60c.

9-23-6m

Fat cows

Collegeville, Pa.

W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.

A. D. FETTEROLF,
F. J. CLAMER,
FRANK W. GRISTOCK,
Directors.

Bank
Cash in vault and net amounts due
from national banks
Net amounts due from banks, bankers
and trust companies in the United
States (other than included in Items

32,456.97

63,641.25

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

IRVIN P. KNIPE, Attorney for Petitioners.

WM. KOLB, JR., Port Providence, Pa.

H. Peterman, Auctioneer.

B. Linderman, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF

at 1.30 p. m. Conditions by

New York plays on Broadway to- 24th day of November, A. D. 1920, cause, if any you have, why the prem-Lower Providence township, Mont Two people may thus explain their gomery county, Pennsylvania, being the premises Edward Lane died seized of, should not be discharged from the

ien operation and payment of the charges of 120 pounds, 100 pounds, Will be sold at public sale on FRI-DAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920, at Otter-stetter's hotel, Limerick Square, Pa, 25 Mandy, "When we get the Oppor- 120 pounds, 120 pounds, 250 pounds, head of extra good fresh and springer cows selected right off the farms in Franklin and Cumberland counties, Pa. Some extra good dairy cows in this lot. This is a commission load and will be sold for the high dollar and cash. Sale

Sheriff of Montgomery County.

MENT NOTES. More silos needed.

Buckwheat cakes and sausages for able. which Pennsylvania is famous are No farm home is complete without

Sheep are dual purpose animalswool in the spring and lambs in the Montgomery county, signed by 277 (a majority) of the taxable inhabitants of

"The cedar tree is all right in the grave-yard, but it is one of the worst

enemies of the fruit orchard." One of the largest sources of revflashed and the thunder pealed enue of the Pennsylvania farmers, as if the heavens set themselves a with the exception of dairy products, "Midnight Frolic," just to remind us is from poultry and egg production, of the folks "Way Down East" whom | yet the average farmer does not we sort of forgot in our daily hunt | realize this and gives the matter very | for the dollar; the "Skin Game" that little attention. It is time now to get the fowls off the trees and into

BUY **TUBERCULOSIS**



CHRISTMAS SEALS

CLINIC HAS PROVED WORTH Total of items 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16 . . . \$66,305.84
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on notes and bills receivable not past due Organization Established by Boston Firm Well Worthy of Imitation

by Other Employers. A pioneer medical clinic, established 15 years ago to protect the health of 600 employees, and gradually enlarged LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits \$29,863.30
Less current expenses, interest and
taxes paid
Interest and discount collected or
credited, in advance of maturity
and not earned (approximate)
Circulating notes outstanding
Net amounts due to national banks
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding and expanded until it now cares for a total of 2,700—that is the record proudly held today by a well-known Boston firm. At the time of its organization the medical director was in charge of the clinic in the capacity of director and visiting nurse. Now the clinic is in charge of a practicing physician and surgeon, assisted by three full-time

graduate nurses. During the influenza epidemic of last winter, over 850 employees were treated per day, with only six deaths during the entire course of the dreaded disease. All cases were given careful individual attention and, in instances where no family doctor was in attendance, immediate arrangements were made for medical care. It is the policy of the nurses in the

clinic to advise all employees with whom they come in contact to be insured, an activity which the firm itself handles through an employees' organization. The purpose of such advice is to secure insurance for all employees in order that they may receive its benefits after one week's illness. This arrangement does not place a premium upon the employees' being ill, and at the same time the clinic cooperates in the matter of insurance. A dental clinic is in a formative state and, no doubt, will be established New Yorkers had their laugh, but of administration and organization is

> cient as the medical clinic. The Modern Hospital, in describing the employees of this particular comindustrial establishments.

Bathing and Health,

The Hebrews, Hindus and Mohammedans, as a part of their religion. play ball or see picture shows on Sun- are required to keep the body clean by frequent ablutions and baths and this has had a far-reaching effect upon the healthfulness of those people. When the Roman empire fell, the magnificent system of baths, which its people had and used for cleanliness of body, soon lapsed into decay. Only in Spain, under the Moors, was the 12-2-3t system of bathing kept up. There, to conform to the religious rites of Islam, luxurious baths were maintained. but when the Moors were expelled the misguided pious people razed to the ground these remnants of heathenism. JOS. G. MADDEN, Central Garage

Probably Oldest Industry. The impending sale of Brandon Park, an estate of 2,000 acres on the Norfolk-Suffolk (Eng.) borders, recalls Wheat \$1.60 to \$1.85 Corn

eral thousand years. A small colony of workers is still making gun flints there and exporting them to savage tribes in Northern and Central Africa. It is said that these workmen are lineal descendants of the flint workers SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK

THIS IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO GET THINGS YOU NEED AT COST, AND MANY THINGS TO BE SOLD BELOW COST.

erkiomen Bridge hotel, one carload Special bargains in Men's and Boys' Shoes, Sweaters, Underwear, Boys' and Men's Trousers, Dress and Work Shirts, Gloves, Half, Three-quarter and Hip Boots. They are of good stock and big milk and butter producers. Also 100 feed-Rubbers and Arctics, Rubber Shoes. Special Shirts at cost-90 cents. ing shoats weighing from 60 to 125 pounds. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by

JONAS P. FISHER.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

We must sell out and you have a chance to take advantage of EXTREMELY

Many Things that will Make Fine Christmas Presents

Silk Stockings, Neckties, Watches, Stick Pins, Skates, Cameras, Dolls, Everready Flash Lights, Kid Gloves, Sport Sweaters, and many other useful articles. Lowney's Chocolates in fancy boxes. All kinds of Fruit and Nuts.

COME IN AND LOOK OUR STOCK OVER TONEY DE ANGELES,

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Opper Providence Live Stock Association

Trappe, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 6 1920. Meeting of Board of Directors at 9 a. m. Members will convene at 10 'clock. DANIEL SHULER, President WALLACE HOYER, Secretary.

WANTED .- Men to solicit orders for ruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubs Part or full time. Pay weekly. QUAKER HILL NURSERIES, Newark, New York State.

AGENTS WANTED.—Selling experi ence not necessary, as article sells itself. Worn and admired by every mother, sister, sweetheart and wife. Makes an exquisite gift at any time of the year. Proposition and samples any evening. Apply to CHAS. A. LODER, 115-2-2t Second Ave., Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE.— Turnips, 75 cents per bushel. S. W. STIERLY, Trappe, Pa.

FOR SALE.—One-seated carriage and a buggy; both as good as new. Also 3 sets of good harness. Apply to sets of good harness. Apply to 12-2-3t ADAM MENSCH, Yerkes, Pa.

FOR SALE.—A parlor stove in good condition. Apply to FRED. ALBIETZ, Lower Providence. Near Level Schoolhouse. 11-25-3t

FOR SALE.—1917 Ford touring car in first-class order, newly painted. Come look it over. Will sell cheap. Apply to 11-25-3t EARL CRIST, Yerkes, Pa.

FOR SALE.—A lot of sucking pigs, 8 old. Apply to JAMES UNDERKOFFLER, Cross Keys, below Collegeville.

FOR SALE. - A large double oven range. Cheap.
11-11 BURD P. EVANS, Trappe, Pa. FOR SALE. — Lot of shafting and pulleys for sale cheap. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE. - Powdered buttermilk fed to pigs and chickens will produce more profit. It will not spoil. For sale 5,000.00 6-24-tf LANDES BROS. Yerkes, Pa.

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ESTATE NOTICE.—Estate of Caroline E. Longacre, late of the borough of Norristown, Montgomery county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that let-\$819,612 40 ters testamentary upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned; all persons indebted to said estate are re-35,000.00 quested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims against the same, will present them without delay in CHAS. F. LONGACRE,

ELIZABETH LONGACRE, Freedly and Arch Sts., Norristown, Pa. Or their attorney, E. L. Hallman, Norristown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE. — Estate of Dr Samuel B. Horning, late of Norristown, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are renested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to presen PENN TRUST COMPANY,

W. F. Danehower, attorney.

ESTATE NOTICE. -Estate of Valen-I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. tine Steltz, late of Collegeville, Montmery county, Pa., deceased, Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are re-Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 3rd day of November, 1920.

F. W. SCHEUREN, quested to make immediate payment. and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

THEOPHILUS STELTZ, Administrato Collegeville, Pa.

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

CHARLES H. HOWELL, Executor, Or his attorney, John Haviland, Esq Phœnixville, Pa.



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Reduction Sale Begins Saturday, Dec. 4

THIS gigantic clearance sale makes the purchas= ing power of your dollar assume new proportions by unusual-sacrificing both on your part and that of the manufacturer. The prices on the finest Fashion Park, Rochester, New York and other standard makes are reduced far below 1921 prices.

A real honest-to-goodness money saving sale, good old fashion kind that will give every man or boy an opportunity to actually save money right before Christmas at the time you need clothes.

This is not a clean up of leavings that we want to dispose of, but a clearance of our entire stock that was bought to sell this season, and we are going to SELL everything regardless of cost without any reservations, curtailments or exceptions. The savings are real, anywhere from \$6.34 to \$25.34. The orig= inal price tickets remain on everything. Yellow sale tags denote reductions.

The Big Break in Prices is Here

\$25 and \$27.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$18.66 \$30 and \$35.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$24.66 \$40 and \$42.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$29.66 \$45 and \$50.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$36.66 \$55 and \$60.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$39.66 \$65 and \$70.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$44.66 \$72.50 and \$75 Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$49.66 \$80 to \$85.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$59.66 Boys' Suits and Overcoats were \$7.50 to \$30.

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Novelty Boys' Suits, Wash Suits, Raincoats, Mackinaws, Shirts, Hats, Underwear, Clothes for Entire Male Family Greatly Reduced.

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Ladies' Shoes are here Girls' Shoes Men's Black and Tan Dress Shoes in Full, Medium and Narrow

Toes. Men's Work Shoes are good shoes, and our Boys' Shoes stand Ladies' Tan and Black Lace Shoes in medium and narrow toes, nedium heels and low heels, are good values. My Comfort Shoes are medium and broad toes, with low heels. Come in and look at my shoes.

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