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**VOLUME FORTY-SIX.** 

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2392.

### ABOUT TOWN NOTES.

Memorial Day Next Monday, May 30. Hallowed be the memories Of the departed ones

Whose lives were sacrificed During wars waged for a greater Freedom and more justice For humanity!

And hallowed be the Memories of all the dear ones Who no longer behold

The rising or The setting of the sun-Who are beyond The sowing and the reaping

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Of earthly existence. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole and daughter, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

And the sorrows and the weeping

Grimley. Mrs. Jonas Cassel and Mrs. T. Doherty, of Hamburg, Conn., are visit-

Mrs. F. H. Smiley and daughter

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller and daughter spent Sunday in Philadelphia. and Mrs. William Allen, of Philadel- of the edifice will be about \$27,000. phia, on Sunday.

Miss Eleanor and Master Charles Pugh spent the week end in Rutledge

Mrs. A. J. Madin and daughter, Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. R. M. Simmers, of Phoenixville, visited Mr. and Mrs. June, July and August, it is especially ing, June 14. John Freed on Sunday.

tained relatives over the week end. Margaret and Robert Miller are

spending the week at Glen Farm.

ited in Schwenksville on Sunday. Mrs. J. G. Madden, of New York, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Grimley and family visited in Trappe on Sunday.

during the past week.

Sumneytown on Sunday.

Miss Hart and Russel Stearly, of turity. Arcola, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kath-

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Renninger and

Mabel and Elizabeth Renninger were Mrs. Woolf and son spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Dore and daughter, of Trenton, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs.

P. A. Mertz over the week end. one day last week.

Mrs. P. A. Mertz entertained the Bridge Club on Friday night. Miss Lola Huttel spent Sunday in

in Philadelhpia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smiley enter- effect Sunday, June 5, in Philadelphia.

tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Bogia, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogia and famlly, Camden, and George Patterson, of

days in Philadelphia.

Miss Ella Ebert entertained the Senior Class of C. H. S. at a theatre party on Monday night.

urday and Sunday in Schwenksville.

Successful Coffee Social. The coffee social held for the benefit

of Rivercrest in the pavilion on the Glenwood grounds of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer, last Saturday afternoon, was a very gratifying success. Those present had a fine social time and their patronage in behalf of a good day evening, June 1, 1921, at 8 p. m., cause netted about \$135.

lce Cream and Strawberry Festival. be rendered: Readings-Alma John-A. L. announces an ice cream and Cathryn Gennaria, Myrtle Litka, strawberry festival to be held June 18, Alex. Ryback; instrumental solo issue of this paper.

a high class one-ring circus will show in Collegeville, Wednesday, June 1, on the vacant lot at Main street and A May hop will be held in Fairview

### Strawberry Festival.

and sandwiches will also be on sale. Farm, near Trappe.

### THE DEATH ROLL.

o'clock; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

MEMORIAL DAY DOINGS. Mr. Joseph M. Rogers, Literary Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, will deliver a memorial address in Trinity Reformed church, Skippack, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The cere-

A. L. and friends will gather Memorial Day morning at 9 o'clock at the Collegeville Fire Hall for the purpose of decorating of soldiers' graves in Commercial C this community.

### NEW CHURCH BUILDING FOR COLLEGEVILLE.

Ground has been broken on a lot fronting on Main street, Collegeville, for the construction of a building for St. Clare's Catholic congregation. To Rev. Wm. Busser, who has for some years worked zealously for St. Clare's belongs much credit for the materialing Mrs. Kathryn Moyer for some ization of the new church edifice. The plans are for a building 35x100 with an annex 27x56. There will be a base-Ione, attended the birthday anniver- ment auditorium with a seating casary celebration of Girard College on pacity of 300. The walls will be of Chestnut Hill graystone and the architecture of the building, when finished, will be of Gothic style. F. Shuler, of Norristown, has the general con-Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish and tract. The plumbing, heating, and children, Miss Vera Flagg and Mr. wiring will be done by George F. Elmer Vosburg were the guests of Mr. Clamer, of Collegeville. The cost

### MEETING OF CIVIC CLUB.

desired that all the members arrange Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer enter- to attend this meeting. The Club is starting a new year, and all members are asked to kindly bring their next year's dues with them or send

pack visited her sister Miss Kratz and fifty thousand layettes.

Mrs. H. D. Rushong spent the week of some millions of babies and little children are not preserved. Ninety-five Mrs. H. Rimby visited relatives in per cent. of the children left after the war in Eastern Europe are tubercular. Millions of these will die before ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Undercoffler 27, at 3 o'clock, in order that arrange male poll tax, \$5.00; female, \$1.00. and family motored to Camp Delmont | ments may be made to provide for our and its Auxiliaries have always comcome to the meeting on Friday.

Get out your knitting needles. We have plenty of wool to be knitted into Koeian farm of 13 acres near Herestockings and sweaters for children. ford, Berks county, to H. C. Williams cessary that Christians should do this. Any one having garments for men, to Mrs. C. V. Tower to be forwarded Paul Miller, of Girard College, vis- to the American Red Cross. The only ited his grandmother, Mrs. Madden requirements are that each garment Mrs. J. W. Clawson spent Thursday ville Branch will make the necessary

### ELIZABETH B. TOWER.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

inhabitants of Montgomery county, Andrew Oberle of East Greenville. in the matter of meeting railroad trains, and otherwise. There are DEATH OF F. B. WONSETTLER. phia, was the week end guest of Miss bound to be numerous complications. The daylight saving plan goes into

publican rules at the primary election in September. He will oppose Har- NORRISTOWN COUNCIL Master Hary Umstead spent Sat- vey S. Frederick who was appointed five years ago to fill the vacancy in the office named and who, the next

### Crescent Literary Society.

Yerkes. The following program will 5 the daylight-saving measure. son, Laura Litka, Russel Cassel, Cul-The Byron S. Fegely Post No. 119, len Litka; recitations—Elva Smith,

Third avenue. Matinee and evening Village Assembly hall on Saturday performance. See adver., page 4. vinage Assembly and evening, May 28, 1921. Dancing from forbids use of explosives, chemicals or daughter of the late Commodore Fred-8.30 to 11.30.

### HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Rev. Norman B. Stockett, rector of

This Thursday evening, May 26, American Legion posts. The Byron S. Fegely Post No. 119, there will be a musical by the High School Glee Club and Orchestra, when

> H. Wismer; Oration, "Modern Needs poppy sale to French war orphans. of Rural Education," Milton B. Styer; Reading, "The Black Horse and His Rider, Sheppard; Valedictory Oration the Gracious Prophet of the Wholesome Life," E. Geraldine Ebert; Address, Hon Wm. F. Solly. Presentation of diplomas, A. D. Fetterolf, president of School Board; benediction, Rev. Wm. B. Clapp. The music will be furnished by the Apollo Orchestra, of Norristown.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

J. Horace Landis, County Superintendent has arranged places and its employees. A memorial will be times for holding examinations of dedicated to employees of the company public school teachers thruout the who died in action. county. Teachers for a number of districts, including Collegeville, Lower Providence, Norriton East and West, and Worcester meet the Super-The regular meeting of the Civic intendent at the Court House, on June Club of Collegeville will be held on 10; for Perkiomen and Skippack and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the other districts at Schwenksville, on Fire hall, Collegeville. As there will June 17; for Trappe, Limerick and be no meetings of the Club during other districts at Swamp school build-

### CONSOLIDATION OF UPPER PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS.

At a recent meeting of the School ing the week ended May 13. them to the treasurer, Miss Hattie Board of Upper Providence, held at Mrs. G. L. Omwake and children Fetterolf, at their earliest convenience. the Mennonite schoolhouse, the matter spent Friday and Saturday in Phila- The speaker of the afternoon will be of consolidating the schools of the Principal I. F. Seiverling, whoe sub- township was affirmatively acted upon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenhold vis- ject will be, "The Efficiency of Co- This will mean, in due time, four to the people of the Perkiomen valley The future civilization of the world required to be supplied, under consoliary 2, 1881 in the parsonage of Wil-There will be a meeting at the home meeting of the Board the tax rate for finally started the Christian Endeav-

Suburban real estate brokers Reese pleted their allotment, and I hope & Linderman of Norristown report that we will not be found lacking now. the following farm sales: The J. M. the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. It is important that every woman Shantz farm of 15 acres near Limerof Johnstown, Penna.; the Emerick of New York city; the Peter J. Faust The pledge also says that we will high county, to Paul E. Hersh of Al- would have us do. Is there anything lentown; the Fred J. Weiss property in East Greenville to Dr. Edward are unwilling to do for Him? The H. Bauer farm near Pennsburg to Geo. township; the Thomas Berks farm of ple get their share of the work. Since Philadelphia has adopted day- 21 acres in Worcester township to light saving there promises to be Morris Case of Philadelphia; the Shel-

fice of Prothonotary, subject to Re- member of the firm aforementioned.

year, was elected to succeed himself. lution favoring the establishment of Africa.

formity with the ordinance of the Ludwig. Philadelphia City Council, recently in the Mennonite schoolhouse, near passed, which puts into effect on June

### NEW LAW RELATING TO FUR BEARING ANIMALS.

Killing of such fur bearing animals Johnson; violin solo-Cameron Stev- opossum is forbidden in Pennsylvania deported. Show Coming to Town.

In a large number of sportsmen kill assistant editor, Elsie Litka; conder terms of a bill signed by Government, indicating the could justify his suspicion that the could just he could just h nor Sproul. Raccoons may be killed she is a kleptomaniac. She has been and birds of all sorts, it is the duty compared with 3,810,000 bushels last HARDINGS' FLORAL GIFTS between October 1 and January 31. in this country seven months. The bill is the first to be passed to The jewels belong to Miss Marprotect such animals, whose fur has jorie Bourne, of Chippewa Bay, N. law are strictly enforced. been much in demand. The bill also Y., sister of Mrs. Strassburger, and poisons in taking the animals, and erick Bourne, head of the Singer Sewneither may they be smoked out of ing Machine Company. The disaptheir dens or trees be cut down. Ex- peared while Miss Bourne was away or 15 days thereafter.

### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES.

Mordecai M. Williams, of Pine St. James' Episcopal church, Evans- American Legion has received more Town, died Sunday evening, aged 87 years. Services in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegewas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls Episcopal won to the graduates of the Collegeupon Congress for immediate legislawas in St. Pauls church, Oaks, on Thursday at 2.30 ville High School and their parents tive aid to disabled veterans of the church, Sunday evening. He took for tions which have shown the largest his subject the "Battle of Life" and response to the appeal of F. W. Galted States "a nation of crooks." imparted good advice to the members braith, Jr., National Commander, are of the class. There was music by the Central Labor and Trade unions, the daily records provided by the So said Governor Sproul at the re-Wm. Clapp pronounced the benedic- Kiwanis clubs, Knights of Columbus, tion. Class night exercises program associations of public school teachmony of strewing flowers on soldiers' announced last week, Wednesday eveners and principals, the American War other criminal statutes in a month. affect the business men of Pennsyl-Mothers, Service Star Legion and

> Five million poppies have been redren's League for sale to American Commencement exercises Friday Legion members and other ex-service evening, May 27, at 8 p. m. The pro- men on Memorial Day. The League. gram will include an invocation by which is the American branch of La Rev. W. O. Fegely; salutatory oration, Ligue Americaine-Francaise des En-"Our Duty to the Immigrant," Vivian fants, will devote the proceeds of the pated by either.

The general Electric Company in Erie, Pa., will present an American flag and post standard to the post of the American Legion formed among

the founding of the American Legion," said Assistant Secretary of the Navy law... Theodore Roosevelt Jr., in presentgroup of high government officials.

men's Auxiliary were chartered dur- the ingenious citizens who, having it 3,000 miles.

### GREAT C. E. RALLY AT PALM.

provide for the additional new room | Society. It was founded on Februing this step toward the consolidation of the schools, deserves to be heart-bating societies, but that these failed bating societies, but that these failed whether the State enforcement law re-whether the state enforcement law re-whe ily commended and supported by the citizens of the township. At the same citizens of the township. At the same citizens of the township. At the same citizens of the township without wood. Not one of your own of Mrs. C. V. Tower on Friday, May 27, at 3 o'clock, in order that arrangements may be made to provide for our ments may b

> Dr. Clark spoke for some length that we can do for Christ that we

of Coleman and Wonsettler, insurance brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- brokers, a sound public brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and brokers, Norristown, died on Thurs- conventions all over the country and conventions all over the conventions day, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis, aged 58 years. Mr. visited. He spoke of the condition for appendicitis, aged 58 years. Mr. visited. He spoke of the condition and laundry. Ily, Camden, and George Patterson, of Glassboro.

Isaiah T. Haldeman, of Upper Salford, who has acceptably served the Mrs. William Graham spent several Third district of this county in the Gays in Philadelphia.

Ior appendictis, aged 38 years. Mr. Wisted. He spoke of the condition of the societies in Europe. Altho they were badly hurt by the war they are beginning to regain strength. You acquainted with this change of the lower badly hurt by the war they are beginning to regain strength. You acquainted with this change of the lower badly hurt by the war they are beginning to regain strength. You Assembly at Harrisburg will be a and his sterling character. For many cannot crush the religion of Jesus law, we take this means of getting candidate for nomination to the of- years he was quite successful as a Christ in Europe. There are no his information before the public at countries on the continent who can once. The Act making the change

### GIRL MAY BE DEPORTED.

Madeleine Geanneret, a French maid, who is said to have confessed the theft of jewels worth \$25,000, belonging to a guest at the home of longing to a guest at the home of Norman longing to a guest at the home of longing to a guest at the longing More particulars will follow in a later Mary Bechtel; vocal solo—Sophie as the skunk, mink, muskrat, otter and die Farm, Gwynedd Valley, may be chasing game during this period de-growing season, the state should have papers had two and three representa-

recovered. The girl is in jail.

### DRYS LOSING HOLD ON CONGRESS.

and friends in Trinity Reformed World War. Among the organiza- cently expressed the opinion that the ests supply wood enough to bury our prohibition law is making the Uni- people but not enough to kep them

newspapers show very clearly that cent conference of wood-using indus- Mr. Carpenter, of Philadelphia, visthere are more violations of the pro- tries, called by him to consider the ited Rev. Fegely's on Sunday. hibition law in a day than of all the coming scarcity of timber, how it will

the sincerity and efficiency of law of- The conference aroused unusual interficers in atempting to shut off the est among the representatives of a program of exceptional merit will be ceived by the American-Franco Chil. supply of liquor, agree as to one feature of the matter. This is the obvious ed, and it was voted unanimously to Prof. J. Horace Landis were conductfact that the attempt to enforce the hold another in 1922.

post on American Legion Day, May States, the number of convictions is ing Railway Company. 28. Ty Cobb, a captain in the chemal almost negligible even when the proof The conference asserted that wood Mrs. Fred Rommel. ical warfare service during the war, of violation is of such a convincing is the most generally used of all mais one of the Michigan post's best character as to justify conviction terials; that Pennsylvania is now dein the ordinary criminal case.

more and more proud of my part in ment of their displeasure at being on the verge of exhaustion.

every device to discredit it.

An unusual opportunity was given the law to date has been a rander. They further admit that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylbeth Wise, of Pottstown, were guests the pendigmen valley that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylcontrol of the Penkingen valley that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylcontrol of the Penkingen valley that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylcontrol of the Penkingen valley that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylcontrol of the Penkingen valley that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylcontrol of the Penkingen valley that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylcontrol of the Penkingen valley that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylcontrol of the Penkingen valley that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylcontrol of the Penkingen valley that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylcontrol of the Penkingen valley that the present duced in the whole State of Pennsylcontrol of the Pennsylcontrol of to hear Dr. Clark, the founder of the the experiment to convert the liberal thracite mines alone.

participated. Since then C. E. has have heretofore been agreeably docile like every other bruiness in the State, vision and enforcement of the licenspead to every country in the world to the dictates of the Anti-Saloon would have to stop. This concerns sing of dogs in Pennsylvania directly except Paraguay, and the societies to the dictates of the Anti-Saloin would have to step.

League. Some of these Congress- you directly, for unless I am entirely in charge of the Secretary of Agrimen, reading the signs of the times, mistaken, your business is really just culture, yet this law does not be-Shantz farm of 15 acres near Limerick with equipment to J. Fred Fiske ick with equipment to J. Fred Fi

### OWNERS AND SPORTSMEN.

shall be perfectly clean. The Collegewill passed an Act making it unlawful to material without which they cannot next year, to prosecute the owner of the future is to train our youth. We permit dogs to chase game during the get along. Yet Pennsylvania has land the unlicensed dog or the dog that is H. Bauer farm near Pennsburg to Geo. Welsh of Delaware county, the Laura Welsh of Delaware county, the Laura was the dengar of have trees to make us self-supporting in tion of the provisions of the next large in violation of the provisions of the next large in violation of the provisions of the next large in violation of the provisions of the next large in violation of the provisions of the next large in violation of the provisions of the next large in violation of the provisions of the next large in violation of the next K. Burkert property at West Point to er ones may be in the Society but we only penalty was the danger of hav-K. Burkert property at West Point to the Misses O'Donnell of Worcester the Misses O'Donnell of Worcester ple get their share of the work.

To do the Misses O'Donnell of Worcester ple get their share of the work. The Junior societies then presented a penalty could also be imposed upon necessity. Dr. Clark with a gold eversharp lead the owners or persons harboring dogs The Department of Forestry has un-Dr. and Mrs. Smith spent Friday

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whose duty it is to protect game and who have completed a four generated by the unspirous vote of the whole State. We must put an end to this forest fire the unspirous vote of the whole State. We must put an end to this forest fire date of his visit. The whole State. Charles A. Lambert, of Wilmington, but and the welfare of the whole State. We must put an end to this forest fire date of his visit. The whole state and the welfare of the whole State. We must put an end to this forest fire date of his visit. The whole state and the welfare of the whole state. We must put an end to this forest fire date of his visit. The whole state and the welfare of the whole state. We must put an end to this forest fire date of the whole state. We must put an end to this forest fire date of the whole state. We must put an end to this forest fire date of the whole state. We must put an end to this forest fire date of the whole state. We must put an end to this forest fire date of the whole state. We must put an end to this forest fire date of the whole state. We must put an end to this forest fire date of the whole state. We must put an end to this forest fire date of the whole state. We must put an end to this forest fire date of the whole state. The state of the wild birds are date of the whole state. The state of the whole state and the welfare of the whole state. The state of the wild birds are date of the whole state. The state of the whole state and the welfare of the whole state. The state of the whole state and the welfare of the whole state. The state of the whole state and the welfare of the whole state. The state of the whole state are date of the whole state. The state of the whole state are date of the whole state. The state of the whole state are date of the whole state. The state of the whole state are date of the whole state are date of the whole state. The state of the whole state are date of the whole state are da Franklin B. Wonsetler, of the firm of Coleman and Wonsettler, insurance of Coleman an call themselves brother and sister. was signed only a few days ago, and But there is no place in the world hereafter persons owning or harborwhere they are doing more for Jesus ing dogs are liable to a fine of \$10.00

does not carry fire arms usually raised 26,774,000 bushels last year.

stroy far more game of various kinds a very heavy crop. of all officers and sportsmen to see to year and a ten year average of 4,499,it that the provisions of this amended 000 bushels.

## SETH E. GORDON,

course."—American Legion Weekly. away from her."—New York Sun. and Mrs. Harding.

### RECENT CONFERENCE OF

WOOD-USING INDUSTRIES

Both wets and drys, who differ over vania, and what can be done about it.

deal more disorder and general un- conference were: Bethlehem Steel and tenth grades. satisfactory result than were antici- Company; Midvale Steel & Ordnance Company; Lehigh Coal & Navigation From many sections of the coun- Company; Berwind-White Company; try come every day reports that tend J. E. Baker Company; Landis Machine If the Detroit Tigers don't win the to encourage the belief that the Company; Milton Manufacturing American League baseball pennant, it | Eighteenth amendment and Volstead | Company; Lovell Manufacturing Comwill not be the fault of the Ameri- enforcement act are held in the ut- pany; Pennsylvania Railroad System; can Legion. Nine members of the most contempt. While thousands of Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Comteam will join Charles A. Learned arrests are reported in the various pany; and the Philadelphia & Read-

forested and unable to supply more Leaders of the Anti-Saloon League than one-fifth of the lumber without movement are inclined to place the re- which her people cannot do business; sponsibility for this on law officers of that an ample supply of wood is es- in Philadelphia. various grades of the national, State sential not only to the prosperity but and municipal service, who are held to the very existence of agriculture. to be either derelict in duty or lacking industry, transportation, and business in sympathy with the spirit of the law in all its branches; and that the itself. Federal officials, in and out sources of lumber in States upon "As time passes, I have grown of Washington, make little conceal- which Pennsylvania now depends are

functions in trying to enforce the Thirty-three States containing threefourths of our people and producing The Treasury Department is trying nine-tenths of the manufactured proing two silk flags to the National to unload the responsibility for this ducts of America are already depensive of heating and electric lighting Press Club Post of the Legion in undertaking on the Attorney Gener- dent on supplies from outside their fixtures. Washington, D. C. The presentation al's office, while the latter department own horders. Pennsylvania is one of ceremonies were attended by a large is perfectly willing to permit the them. The time is almost here when financial branch of the Government Pennsylvania dealers can get the lum-Twenty posts of the American Le- to act as buffer between the promo- ber directly or indirectly necessary gion and sixty-three units of its Wo- ters of the Anti-Saloon League and for your business only by bringing

> tors admit that the attempt to enforce from the Pacific Coast. It takes just body welcome. the law to date has been a failure. about double the amount of wood pro-

obedience of the law.

The importance of this experiment paper is a product of the forest. Directors of Upper Providence in takfore he started this Society he had out the country. They have not defiout the consolidation tried musical alube literary and deout the country. They have not defiout the forest. Nothing

Bible every day. It is absolutely nestead act as oppressive as possible. Clearly in sight, and burning the the present year and its enforcement woods is the rason. Forest fires have will be just as vigorous as a year women, or children, should send them farm of 80 acres near Hosensack, Le-strive to do whatever He (Christ) SPECIAL INFORMATION FOR DOG reduced one-sixth of the area of our ago. State to worthless barrens. Because It still remains the duty of the local of forest fires our business men are constable, and will so remain under Some years ago the Legislature confronted with acute shortage of a the new act which becomes effective

GIFFORD PINCHOT, Commissioner of Forestry.

## BIG WHEAT CROP IN

PENNSYLVANIA. Pennsylvania will have a wheat Including the summer session, Alle-FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING. where they are doing more for Jesus for every day they permit their dogs crop in excess of the average for the gheny sent 411 men and women to Norristown, Pa., May 24.—A reso- societies in China, Japan, India and to chase game during the close season past five years, and three million State College. and \$5.00 for every bird or rabbit kill- bushels greater than the 1920 crop, The school of mines at the Pennsyl-Mr. Haldeman will have strong po- daylight saving in this borough was Testimonials were given: for Bally ed without a notice of any sort. according to the condition of the crop vania State College will graduate passed unanimously by the Norristown town Council to-night.

The special training season is continued, extending from September 1 the Bureau of Statistics, Pennsyllargest number ever turned out at The action of Council was taken in Mr. Seip; for Keelors by M. H. De- to March 1, Sundays excepted, during Department of Agriculture indicate that school in one year. Twelve have A regular meeting of Crescent Lit-L. H. L. permitted so long as they are ac- wheat was 98 per cent. of normal, ing engineering and four in mining companied by their owner or handler forecasting a yield of 19.5 bushels per geology. and so long as such owner or handler acre. On this basis the total yield for The annual inter-fraternity track frauded the State Highway Departsees to it that no injury is inflicted the present year should be 29,750,000 meet at the Pennsylvania State Col- ment in submitting reports of work upon animals or birds pursued and bushels as compared with a yield of lege resulted in a victory for Sgma

Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Norman-starved animals, running at large and prevailing for the remainder of the the Pennsylvania State College. Many-Johnson; violin solo—Cameron Stevens; Gazette—editor, Marie Crist; except between November 1 and the
stroy far more game of various kinds a very neavy crop.

Mr. Strassburger said he would try than a large number of sportsmen kill

The condition of the rye crop, May Students supplied special entertain-

> The fruit outlook on May 1 was poor, apples being 40 per ceent of normal, peaches, plums and cherries the hotel suite occupied by President that other workmen involved in the Secretary, Game Commission. each being but 25 per cent of normal and Mrs. Harding yesterday, were padding charges will be used as witand pears 35 per cent.

### NEWS FROM TRAPPE.

Fifty board feet of lumber will Tyson entertained Mr. and Mrs. John laid off more than a dozen trainmen on the Hayleton and Mahanov dis Ashenfelter, Mrs. Harrison Alderfer, on the Hazleton and Mahanoy di-Misses Olga and Johanna Kirchoff vision since the repealing of the full and Mr. Walter Kirchoff.

alive. It takes more than 250 board Sayre, Pa., spent the week end with twins were brought to the baby wel-Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and Mrs. fare stations of the Reading Visiting

> Ground was broken for the new school building on Monday. The work weighs 198 pounds. will likely progress rapidly in the

The final examinations given by ed at the public school last Friday Volstead law has provoked a great Among the firms represented at the and Saturday to pupils of the ninth car motorman, was fined \$6.25 for

The Boy Scout troop has just pur- company will appeal the case. chased a new bugle.

of Schwenksville, and Mr. C. W. Getty, of Chicago, Ill., were the guests sociation at its annual meeting in of Mrs. Susan Wanner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rommel

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser and saved daughters, of Norristown, visited Mrs.

Sallie Thomas on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and Norris Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beyer at Willow ing man arrested as a draft dodger, The contract for the borough's new | ment list, and taken to Fort duPont, school building has been awarded to Del. Howard Shallcross, contractor and

builder of Graterford. The cost of the structure will be \$11,200, exclu-Keystone Grange will hold a festival on the lawn of their hall, Saturday evening, June 4. Don't forget the date.

Preaching services will be held in the United Evangelical church on no respect for the law itself, resort to Aleardy cross ties for Philadelphia Sunday, May 29, at 2.30 p. m.; Sunstreet railways and mine props for the day school at 1.30 p. m.; C. E. on The more candid of the dry agita- anthracite field are being imported Saturday evening at 7.45 p. m. Every

The old Dog Law of 1917 is therefore FREE EDUCATION IN FORESTRY

STATE COLLEGE NOTES.

State College in June, three are wo- will be aawrded. men. Upwards of twenty girls are studying agriculture at Penn State. Academy and application blanks for Allegheny county heads the list of the examination, may be had by writresident students at the Pennsylvania ing to E. A. Ziegler, Director, Penn-State College for the year 1920-21.

Nu, with Delta Upsilon second. at arms length and fired from the The ten year average yield for Forty-eight Pennsylvania newspap-

New York, May 24.—Two rooms of at any time. It was stated to-day

### COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brainard, of One set of triplets and seven sets of

Layton Elliot, of Chester, has on exhibition a sea turtle which he claims to be 240 years old and which

Over a score of dogs have been killed by poisoned pieces of meat scattered about West Chester sidewalks.

failing to heed traffic signals and the Samuel Roberts, of Norristown, Misses Hannah and Emma Keely, was re-elected president of the Montgomery County Manufacturer's As-

Pottstown. Drinking iodine from a bottle she and daughter, Ruth, of Harrisburg, found, Virginia, 2-year-old daughter are spending some time with Mr. and of Arlington Freese, of Potstown, was rushed to a hospital and her life was

Mrs. Maria Frederick, 85 years old, of Pennsburg, suffered a compound Mrs. Fred Rommel spent Monday fracture of the arm when she fell while feeding the chickens in the rear of her Main street property.

Paul Rohrbach was the first Read-

While looking for automobile thieves State Policeman Langhorne arrested two men who proved to be

his name appearing on the Govern-

A pair of otters have been located in a pond along the Brandywine near Chadds Ford and are being protected

TRUCK LADEN WITH ALCOHOL

deserters from the army.

HELD UP Held up by motor bandits who stole his truck carrying twenty drums of denatured alcohol, valued at \$20,000, A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

The American Red Cross has never been called upon to perform a more important piece of work than at the present emergency call for two million present emergency call for two million and one-half of the minimum teach-present emergency call for two million and one-half of the minimum teach-present emergency call for two million and one-half of the minimum teach-present emergency call for two million and one-half of the minimum teach-present emergency call for two million and one-half of the minimum teach-present emergency call for two million and one-half of the minimum teach-present emergency call for two million and one-half of the minimum teach-present emergency call for two million and one-half of the minimum teach-present emergency call for two million and one-half of the minimum teach-present emergency call for two million and one-half of the minimum teach-present the founder of the spoke in Palm Schwenk, and supply timber for its and the experiment to convert the liberal Almost one-quarter of all the lumber of the spoke at both the afternoon and even-into supply timber for its and dition to the Mont Clare school house, and a new building with four or six felder church on Sunday, May 22. He spoke at both the afternoon and even-into centred on New York city, where the agencies of the State and put to convert the liberal Almost one-quarter of all the lumber of the convert the liberal Almost one-quarter of all the lumber of the spoke at both the afternoon and even-into supply timber for its and dition to the Mont Clare schoen on the convert the liberal Almost one-quarter of all the lumber of the spoke at both the afternoon and even-into supply timber for its and dition to the Mont Clare schoen on the convert the liberal Almost one-quarter of all the lumber of the spoke at both the afternoon on the convert the liberal Almost one-quarter of all the lumber of the schoen on the convert the liberal Almost one-quarter of all the supply timber of the convert the liberal Almost one-quarter of a children's garments and two hundred and fifty thousand layettes.

The money needed to about the founding of the first C. E. Society. It was founded on February and enlisted the aid of Serand Mr. and Mrs. William Zollers and geant Stillwell, of the State Police. The future civilization of the world is threatened if the lives and health of some millions of babies and little of the some millions of the some lowed the truck in an automobile. According to Abrams the bandits must have waylaid the touring car, for he did not know what because of the rear without wood. Not one of your own OLD DOG LAW IN FORCE UNTIL guard. While running thru a railroad arch near the Reading Fair Grounds, Abrams says seven bandits leaped ed he stop the truck. Abrams and his helper were bound, gagged and blindfolded and placed in the car, two of the thieves running away with the

> education in forestry is offered the young men of Pennsylvania by the State Department of Forestry. Gifford Pinchot, the Chief Forester, today announced that competitive ex-17, at Harrisburg, for free scholar-

The ten highest men will be appointed to the Forest Academy where they will begin their study of forestry

ships to the State Forest Academy, at

Of the 124 students to be graduated course, which includes thoro and pracin agriculture at the Pennsylvania tical training, a degree in forestry Information about the State Forest

### MORE HIGHWAY FRAUD

sylvania State Forest Academy, Mont

After a brief hearing, Edward S.

Bytheway, foreman on the State high-Sacks, were each held in \$4000 bail, both being charged with having dedone on the roads in the Green Lane section of the Upper Perkiomen Valley. The men were arrested by Con-Pennsylvania is 24,422,900 bushels, so ers were represented at the recent stable Wolf and State Policeman Bush, at Zieglersville. Busn testified before Magistrate E. M. Harry, Norristown, that Sacks had admitted having padded the payroll and going 50-50 with Bytheway. Dr. Horace P. Keely, of Schwenksville, furnished the bail for Bytheway, while Frank K. Schwenk became bondsman for Sacks. Sacks is charged with getting ARE GIVEN TO SOLDIERS extra money for use of teams which were not employed on the State roads filled to-day with flowers sent them by nesses, but that they will not be ar-League of the Jeffersonville Presbyterian church will hold a strawberry
festival on the lawn on Saturday, May
28, from 5 to 9 o'clock. Cakes, candy
and sandwiches will also be an also where fur terian church division of the Women's

Their dens or trees be cut down. Extheir rested, at the present time at least. contemplated until his recovery.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

### Thursday, May 26, 1921.

### MEMORIAL DAY.

The approach of another Memorial Day invites such considerations respecting the forthcoming event as may lead to helpful suggestions and conclusions.

The placing of floral emblems and flags upon the graves of the heroic dead, upon the final resting places of all who once mingled with the living and endeared themselves to those near them, by the living and endeared themselves to those hear them, by their sacrifices in behalf of others, is their devotion to duty, and by their sacrifices in behalf of others, is a beautiful and praiseworthy custom. To cherish the memory of departed ones who gave their lives, their all, in loyal defense of their parted ones who gave their lives, their all, in loyal defense of their parted ones who gave their lives, their all, in loyal defense of their lives, their all lives, their all, in loyal defense of their lives, their all lives country and their homes is the expression of a noble sentiment, but, to MAINTAIN by serious thought and deed the cause and the principles for which human life was sacrificed is, after all, the most exalted and the most effectual way to emphasize the remembrances of the living for those who paid the penalty of death for their faithfulness in war times. To bedeck mounds with flags and flowers and FAIL to in war times. To be deck mounds with flags and flowers and FAIL to do one's part in sustaining that for which the once living and now dead made their supreme sacrifice is barely more than mere than mere dead made their supreme sacrifice is barely more than mere than mere properties. The business can be made safer and more certain of QUICK and DEFINITE PROFITS than ANY OTHER BUSINESS ON EARTH, sentimentality.

Those who gave their lives, during the revolutionary period, in the establishment of the American Republic, in rearing the standard of rightful liberty of thought and speech and action, gave their all for the good of generations yet unborn. Are the principles of liberty and justice, as proclaimed by our forefathers really cherished and applied as they should be in 1921? Are we Americans as honest and as true as we are under serious obligations to be in supporting and defending, in time of peace, the liberty and the justice which make for rational and moral enlightenment and genuine human progress? Are we frequently not derelict in the performance of our duty?

The great sacrifice of human life during the civil war period was wrought, primarily, to determine whether our nation should be open day light, nothing hidden, nothing technical, nothing permanently indissoluble or whether it should be permanently permanently indissoluble or whether it should be permanently will construct a dredge on the ground it is to operate in the very short time of only 4 or 5 months, which means still further increase our profits. and trade in human flesh. The solidarity of the union of states and trade in human flesh. The solidarity of the union of states

The picture above shows a modern giant dredge—a usually sound and profitable business investment to send "FLOATING GOLD FACTORY" in its artificial lake or "FLOATING GOLD FACTORY" in its artificial lake or "MILLED" GOLD that is loosely mixed with sand and "MILLED" gold that the sand and "MILLED" gold th defy the Declaration of Independence. However, just so long as it remains a popular procedure to enslave human brains with myths and superstitions—to insist that credulity shall darken and enslave rather than that the torch of reason and liberty shall illumine and set free the minds of men and women, just so long will a form of human slavery recking with injustice, continue to their on American set free the minds of men and women, just so long will a form of human slavery recking with injustice, continue to their on American strength the dredge to the rear, thus the dredge digs its own pond which carries it all over the dredge digs its own pond which carries it all over the dredge digs its own pond which carries it all over the property until all the gold is washed or dredged out of the property until all the gold is washed or dredged out o human slavery, reeking with injustice, continue to thrive on American soil. In paying homage to the relatively few remaining survivors of the civil conflict, and in placing flags upon the graves of the decimal deci for which they gave their service be reflected upon; let a sober thought be given to existing dangers which beset our national life—

A gold dredge has only 4 simple and economical operations, viz; digging the gravel; washing the gold from it; recovering the gold on tables by mercury or quick-silver, and stacking the washed gravel minus its gold centent to dangers which threaten national decadence.

exercise of governmental power at Washington, engulfed in the pick, shovel, rocker and pan. It's a quantity proposition, pure and simple. Work the gold-bearing gravel by the and make a day's wage or work the same gravel by the might be smitten to death and the earth be made "safe for giant dredge with returns of thousands of dollars daily. Democracy." The remains of many thousands of our boys are now interred in foreign territory, and many thousands more also gave their lives in helping to save Europe and, perhaps, the United States from the iron heel of autocratic tyranny and plunder. Thus far gold to the cubic yard of material." only a partial victory has been achieved, and it is by no means ASSURED that our boys have not died in vain; that all the misery and suffering inflicted upon the survivors of the dead, was not an awful infliction without the sure recompense of a safer and more humane readily be seen how fine the cost has been cut and how effective the operation must be. world for the present and future generations. Thus far, since the cessation of hostilities, the United States government, after encouraging and compelling the slaughter of American boys, has been standing apart and alone from the other allied powers respecting the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations established to preserve the peace of the world and the unification of ALL the allied powers, and has thus far FAILED to take a single step toward the disarmament of the nations of the earth. Shame! oh! shame!! Thus far partisan politics, partisan hatreds, partisan ambitions, partisan lust, partisan spleen, and the venomous diatribes of a Harvey (now unjustly robed with ambassadorial power with which to further besmirch and disgrace our country) have been of more consequence than the cause for which the lives of our American boys were destroyed by for which the lives of our American boys were destroyed by fornia,

authority of the United States government.

Surely, garland the graves of our departed boys with flags and flowers, but while loving hands are thus engaged let every American

The TOTAL COST OF RECOVERING THE GOLD on the ENTIRE PROPERTY, by separating it from the gravel by the modern giant dredge, CAN BE KNOWN WITH WONDERFUL EXACTNESS. citizen worthy of his native land, worthy of the priceless heritage bequeathed by our forefathers, worthy of the gifts of blood shed for be, a ready cash market for all that can be produced. humanity in the world war, vow-thrice vow-that, in days soon to come, IT SHALL BE KNOWN TO ALL THE WORLD that our boys DID NOT IN VAIN give their lives, their all, in their struggle for the safety of human life and the permanent establishment of liberty and justice.

### AMBASSADOR HARVEY'S ULTIMATUM.

At the dinner of welcome by the Pilgrims' Society to the American Ambassador, George Harvey, in London, May 19, the CISCO, CALIF., which is one of the oldest dredge buildmembers of the international club were informed by the new Ambassador that the United States will never join the League of Nations. He spoke with presumptious audacity and assurance. His flings at former President Wilson were commensurate with his vitriolic vin- TAINTY. dictiveness. A nasty spectacle! A United States Ambassador to England posing as a self-constituted, egoistic, and assininic spokes- is incorporated under the strict laws of Arizona. Capitalman for the government at Washington! Those who are responsible for such a contemptible misfit in high official life, are welcome to alties. And the entire property owned by the company all the satisfaction they can derive from the output of his ranting brain and vicious tongue. Speaking of the Ambassador's address,

This company's vast property consists of 2,000 acres of placer gold ground, in Pima County, Arizona, and only miles to the railroad, with a good wagon road to the Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska says: "His address was filled with property. improprieties. His attempt to commit Harding's Administration to his own narrow and extreme views on the League of Nations may succeed. I shall be very much surprised, however, if President Harding gave him the authority to do so. Neither the Ambassador to Great Britain nor the Ambassador to any other country is the one to announce the foreign policy of the United States."

large amount of their own money in carefully determining their prospects were, letter the value of the gold-bearing gravels, in estimating an asset of gold; the raw material of money, to safeguard the investigate fully. An opportunity to get in on the real investor. They are not brokers nor promoters, but practi-

### DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE.

The death of Chief Justice White, of the United States Supreme Court, removes a very prominent figure from the judiciary of the nation. A member of the highest judicial tribunal of the nation for 27 years, he distinguished himself as a jurist of very capable attainments and broad and deep legal vision in the realm of constitutional

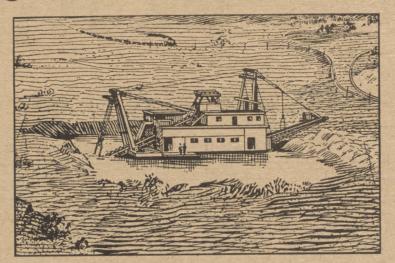
From the Philadelphia Inquirer: "I come to England as an unalloyed American," said Ambassador Harvey in his London address. He might have said it with better grace had be gone there."

Sitty gravel, makes for easy and profitable dredging.

The test work was done by the most efficient placer men and shows that this property contains approximately \$40,000,000 in easily recoverable gold or about \$20,000 per acre. In fact it should exceed this amount.

Send all communications and orders, and make checks money orders payable to N. H. GOSSER, Secretary and Treasurer He might have said it with better grace had he gone there on an the Government and State reports, and other reliable American steamship instead of sailing under a foreign flag.

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Dredging of Gold in Placer Ground

second and third dredges as soon as possible thereafter.

Our first dredge will have a rated capacity of 100,000

It is well known that in actual dredging operations

We believe you will agree with us that it is an un-

American Dredge Co. in washing about 25c ground paid

Oroville Gold Dredge Co. in washing 18c ground, earned

Oro Dredge Co. in washing about 50c ground, paid yearly

A FACTOR OF VITAL IMPORTANCE to the gold dredging investor, is that Congress has relieved gold producers from war profit taxation, the only industry so

gress, which provides for a premium of \$10.00 or 30.00 an

UNITED STATES, therefore it is the logical point to do

fere and there, this question comes up, and so that the

ot come from or belong to the big men. It comes from

and belongs to Bill Jones who lives at Four Corners, and

nillions of other like him. It means that the wageworkers, the great army of employees, the small-town busi-

ness and professional men are now the actual capitalists

"Then remember this: the "rich" men of this country

aven't enough money to put over the job of financing

offer and the ability of the company making the offer.

If, for instance, the \$40,000,000 IN GOLD was mixed

with sand and gravel on the surface of a tract of land

ould be recovered whenever necessary and placed in the

A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. No matter

Full particulars regarding any point not fully covered

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bank, your security would be just as good and your invest-

how many propositions you have investigated; no matter

how promising their prospects were, here is an oppor-

WHY WE COME TO THE SMALL INVESTOR.

There is also, the McFadden bill before Con-

costs) paid first year 57%

the citizens pay income taxes."

first year 68%

first year 75%

t has generally been found that the values of the testing

The latest models known as "DREDGE BATTLE-| and the many large nuggets found in this district.

Twenty years ago it was just an idea; it is to-day solving, wonderfully, the problem of recovery of the precious metal from deposits of sand and gravel.

In the very heart and natural flow of gold as it was washed down from the Santa Rita mountains for thousands of p.m. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 per down from the Santa Rita mountains for thousands of years past.

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

The business is not quartz or deep gold mining. It pays better profits but entails NONE OF THE RISKS OF MINING. It cannot be classed as mining any more than the counting of gold money in a bank can be called the called the profits and the counting of gold money in a bank can be called the called the profits and the called the called the profits and the called the profits and the profits and the called the profits and the called the profits and the profits and the called the profits and the profits and the profits are called the profits and the profits and the profits and the profits are called the profits are called the profits and the profits are called the profits and the profits are called the profits are called the profits are called the profits and the profits are called the profits and the profits are called the profits are called the profits and the profits are called the profits It the State of Arizona Bulletin No. 10, show the gold bear-

no matter what it is.

Gold dredging eliminates all the hazard and costly processes that are a part of all quartz or deep gold mines, such as searching for hidden veins in solid rock thousands of feet below the surface of the ground—trying to overcome the many freaks of nature such as losing or faulting of the vein, changing in character of the mineral, etc. And the many costly processes-mining at great depth, timbering crushing, milling and transporting the ore to smelter, the employment of a great number of miners (some deep mines employ 3,000 men) and lastly the building of a mill and equipping it with machinery which often costs many millions of dollars, and a long wait of 5, 10, month or \$744,000 per year; in actual practice, however, dredges of a rated capacity of 100,000 mbis yards for dollars, and a long wait of 5, 10, dredges of a rated capacity of 100,000 mbis yards.

In gold dredging you do not have to "mine" the gold because it is ALREADY "mined"; you do not have to "mill" it because it is ALREADY "milled." You put it through no processes because it is ALREADY in its free and natural state, ready to send to the UNITED STATES MINT. The gold dredge works on top of the month in ground similar to ours and we should readily do at least as well, thus adding 50% to the above estimate or \$1,16,000 net profit per annum on our capitalization of \$1,750,000. MINT. The gold dredge works on top of the ground, in aplicated and expensive. And a reliable dredge builder of a placer property are constantly being exceeded; in QUICK PROFITS for the investor.

pond, and what gravel it digs from in front is thoroughly washed as it passes through the dredge to the rear, thus gravel to a depth of only 18 feet, when the giant dredge

the rear of the dredge, all at the LOW cost of from 3 to 6 cents per cubic yard. It requires but 3 to 4 men to Millions of the best of our American boys became, through the operate a dredge which handles as many yards of gravel Oroville Dredge Co. in washing 32c ground (extra heavy DR. FRANK BRANDRETH. in 24 hours as 1,000 men can handle by hand work with

Gravel which contains but 10 to 15 cents in gold per cubic yard is being dredged at a GOOD PROFIT. California's Co's gold dredging operations in 1916, in washing ground averaging 13c, paid over 100% THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, SEPT 30, 1916

COLEMAN & REITZE, 50 BROAD ST., NEW YORK CITY, a reliable bond house, says: "When it is said that gravel which averages not more than 8 to 10 cents per oic yard will show a profit of more than 100%, it can

"A bed of gravel of normal extent which will run 40 to 75 cents per cubic yard is among THE MOST PRODUCTIVE AND BEST PAYING OF EARTH'S INVEST-MENTS. It is a mathematical proposition and there is no form of investment which can possibly be safer than to put a dredge up against a bank of gravel which has been tested and which merely has to extract the gold from a given amount of material; knowing before hand, what that material is, and TO A FRACTION OF A CENT WHAT THE COST OF EXTRACTION WILL BE."

GEO. B. MASSEY, CHICAGO, ILL., a reliable dredge engineer, says: "The lowest value on any ground being worked successfully to-day is 7 cents a yard. The average gold values in the California grounds are about 15

The price of pure gold is always \$20.67 an ounce; it is fixed by international law, and there is, and always will

There is no other industry on earth in which YOU CAN ESTIMATE WITH SAFETY, FOR YEARS ahead JUST WHAT YOUR BUSINESS WILL PRODUCE each year; WHAT IT WILL COST TO PRODUCE IT; WHAT THE CASH SELLING PRICE WILL BE and YOUR CONSEQUENT NET PROFIT.

With these facts before you, it can readily be seen why gold dredging is the safest and most profitable industry in the world, and why large capital is so eager TEREST IN ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST INto grasp every gold dredging proposition in sight, thereby DUSTRIES. leaving the average investor out.

THE UNION CONSTRUCTION CO., SAN FRANers, says, "As an investment, dredging appeals to capital, upon as certain under any and all conditions. THIS CAN FOR THE REASON THAT A CERTAIN BODY OF BE SAID OF NO OTHER BUSINESS ON EARTH. GRAVEL CAN BE PROSPECTED BY MEANS OF Every statement is based on substantial facts—many of SHAFTS OR DRILL HOLES, AND ITS MINERAL CONTENTS DETERMINED WITH ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY."

Which have been verified by the U. S. Government.

If a company that had \$40,000,000 or more of "MINED" and "MILLED" GOLD agreed to pay you 50% to 100% yearly on your investment, say for 25 years or

### THE GREATERVILLE GOLD DREDGING CO.

ization only \$1,750,000, fully paid and non-assessable. The stock is all common. No mortgages. No bonds. No roy-

owned by the company and practically every dollar of it Its officers and directors are men of wide experience ment would be just as safe as though the \$40,000,000 IN

GOLD was actually in the bank. There is absolutely no argument against these facts. the President and General Manager is exceptionally well qualified with his 30 years of actual field experience. The owners have spent over five years and a very large amount of their own money in carefully determining

cal men in their own line who have but one and, one pose in view, that of making their company a huge success and therefore a big dividend payer to all of its stock
\$1.50 per share, prior to advance in price. If you have \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 or more which you would like \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 or more times, it will cal men in their own line who have but one aim, one pur-

property show an average gold content of 68.54 cents per cubic yard. The depth of the gold-bearing gravel is estimated to average 18 ft., or a total of more than 58,000,000 a PROVEN PROPERTY. ubic yards for the 2,000 acres. And what is of very great importance is the fact that water has been developed right on the property, and that the physical conditions of the entire property are almost ideal, there being no large boulders or stumps, and the ground being level, of loose payment plan.

sources, as to the exceptionally rich spots or channels,

### 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 mer and one for women. You are cordially in vited to join one of these classes. Church at 10 a.m. Junior and Senior congregations worshipping together. Junior C. E., 1.30 p. m. Senior, C, E., 6.30 p. m. Church at 7.30 p, m. Services every Sunday evening at 7.80, short sermon and good music by the choir. All most cordially invited.
Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Rev. W. O. Fegley, pastor, Sunday School at 9

at 7.20; Teachers' meeting on Wednesday St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, D. D., pastor. Sunday School at 8.45 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. n and 7.45 p. m. Meeting of the Junior League at 2 p. m. Meeting of the Heidelberg League at 7. p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.00

o'clock; preaching at 10.15; Evening services

attend the services St. James' church, Perkiomen, Norman Stockett, Rector: 10 a. m., Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m., Morning Prayer. 2.30 p. m , Sunday School

o'clock. All are most cordially invited to

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ford, Rev. R. W. Dickert, Pastor, Sunday Experienced engineers and practical gold placer men who have examined this wonderfully rich property, were pleased and surprised to find the gravel beds so rich in preaching in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. gold and the ease with which the gold could be recovered. Every other Sunday evening at Harleys-

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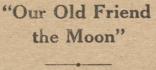
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By R. RAY BAKER

of her room and watched a big, bright disk light up the night. She was in a romantic mood, but then, she was always romantic. However, Mina was especially sentimental this night, and the fundamental cause of it was the approaching return of Sylvester Brown. She had been ready to retire, when the yellow moon peeped through the window, and it reminded her of days gone by when the same nocturnal sentinel had gazed down on her and one who was

very dear to her. So she renounced

the bed, temporarily, for a post where

she could study the celestial coun-

tenance that was formed of moun-

tains and craters. "How Sylvester used to admire the moon!" Mina whispered giving vent to a deep sigh. "How poetic he used to become when influenced by its light! It was shining on us when e asked me to marry him, and it was keeping vigil when he told me he was leaving and swore he would come back to me. Now he must know all about Luna. I really believe it was the fascination of the moonlight that induced him to take

miliarity with the satellite has not

decreased his respect for it." It was five years ago that Sylvester left the little city of Beaver Falls for a course in college. They had kept up a regular correspondence, but not once had Sylvester returned. That was hardly to his discredit, however, for he was obliged to spend his vacations in the college town tutoring backward students whose money he needed to replenish his fast dwindling funds. He had been graduated with honors and immediately had stepped into an important position as head of a big observatory in Cali-

parents-and Mina. The latter looked

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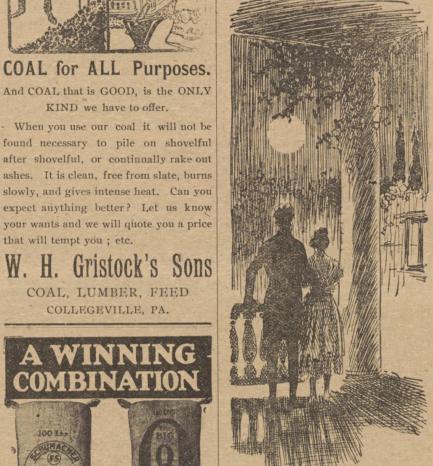
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forward to his visit with joy, although this joy was tempered somewhat by the evident change in Sylvester, as indicated by his letters. When he went away his epistles were full of sentiment, but as time wore on they became more prosaic, and various passages in some of them had led the girl to think perhaps he had ceased to care for her. Indeed if his written words were to be taken literally, he already was a confirmed bachelor, with no ideas of becoming wedded except to his scientific researches. Nevertheless, he still possessed Mina's heart, and she was going to be glad to see him.

Realizing that her status in his regard probably was altered, Mina did not meet the train on which he came. She felt sure he would be up to see her in the evening, and she was not disappointed in that respect.

But what a changed Sylvester! He wore big-rimmed glasses and there vere numerous creases on his face He was still young, but seemed doing his best to cast aside his youth and convert his once strong body into a shell of parchment. All of the senti-

ment appeared gone. They sat at a window after Mina's parents had retired and she took pains to select an east window. There was Luna in all her glory, but Sylvester paid the goddess no attention whatever, simply continuing his discourse on scientific subjects. This pained Mina, and finally she could tolerate it

"See-there's our old friend, the moon!" she said suddenly, as if surprised at its presence in the sky. She lutched his arm and pointed to the object in question.

He glanced out the window, but "Perhaps the inhabitants are looking down on us now!" she breathed,

quoting his own remark of one evening five years back. Sylvester replied with a scornful resh and green, to clean the car; water laugh.

"The moon inhabited? Ridiculous! telephone; we will gladly estimate on We have telescopes that bring that old hulk only forty miles away, and we have wormed all its secrets from it. The moon is cold and lifeless. It's devoid of vegetation, being simply an old volcanic shell, without an atmosphere and consequently without living and breathing human beings. The moon ceased to interest me a long time ago. It's only a couple of hundred thousand miles away, and I'm in tomer in the rapid-fire restaurant. terested in big suns whose distance is

"Sorry," answered Heloise, the wait- reckoned in billions. ress, "but the cheese has just run out." "For instance, with the aid of Prof. "Well, why didn't you chase it?"-Michaelson's new measuring device, we have ascertained that the star "You look distressed." "Um." "Did Betelgeuse (or sun, which it really is) the doctor find you very sick?" "Naw has a diameter of three hundred million

Think of it! Our own sun is less than hollow it would contain a million bodies as large as the earth; and the earth would make forty-nine moons. No, I'm not interested in Luna any longer; I leave that for the children. How foolish I used to be."

"Yes, how foolish!" sighed Mina, and wished he would get foolish once more. She still loved Sylvester, in spite of the great change that had come over him with the learning he had acquired.

Sylvester's return to Beaver Falls created quite a social stir, due to the eminence to which he had climbed in 'not even know him by name when he was a resident of the city, conceived the idea of entertaining in his honor. So she invited a select crowd to a rather elaborate function at her home and, learning that Sylvester and Mina were supposed to be engaged, she felt compelled to invite the young lady in question, although the latter was not "up" in society.

Mina enjoyed herself until a middle-aged guest who was a semiscientific crank got into conversation with Sylvester and caused the latter to neglect her. If it had not been for another young man of her former acquaintance, she would have been a wall-flower in the dancing part of the evening's programme. Still she was not angry with Sylvester.

"What is the spiral nebula theory

as to the origin of the solar system? he semi-scientific crank wanted to now. The subject being one of Sylester's hobbies, he offered to go to is home, a few blocks away, and reup astronomy; and I only hope faturn with a treatise dealing with the nebula, which he had written for a nagazine and brought to Beaver Falls to undergo the process of correction. Knowledge had made Sylvester absent-minded and he had trouble in carried him through all the drawers of came across a package of letters tied with blue ribbon, and a photograph.

The picture was of Mina, a snapshot he had taken one summer afternoon five years ago, and she also had been the author of the letters. Somehow, he felt a touch of the old sentimentalism, and this prompted him to untie the ribbon. In a few seconds Now he was to have a genuine he was eagerly opening and devouring vacation of three weeks, and he was them, while moonshine streamed coming home, to see his long neglected through the window and wreathed his

> As Sylvester read these letters of the past a smile played about his lips and now and then a drop of moisture trickled from his eyes. He forgot his surroundings, and had no thoughts of the foolish whim that had caused him and his sweetheart to correspond through the mail even when living in the same town.

When Sylvester finished reading the letters, he replaced the blue ribbon around them, and stood for a moment gazing into the laughing eyes of the photograph. Then he leaned it against the dresser mirror and turned to see the moon peeping into the window. He smiled and sighed, replaced his hat on his head and left the house. As he did so he recollected where he had placed the manuscript, but he made no further effort to pro

The semi-scientific crank was waiting to hear about the spiral nebula, but Sylvester gave him slight heed. Instead he sought out Mina, who was sitting out a dance with a young man, and asked if she could excuse herself. She did so, and he led her to the veranda of the Hill home.

He said placing an arm about her and gazing up at the moon. "See. Luna is smiling at us once more. Perhaps her inhabitants are looking down

Testing His Education. A college education was deemed worthy of the son of a profiteer, and when he came home for the holidays he was questioned by his fond parent as to the nature of his studies. "Well, father," said the son. "I've been learn-

"Yes, well," said the father impatiently, a little disappointed. "And French, German, Euclid," went on the

"Ah, yes," returned the father joy-fully, that's better. Now just tell me the Euclid for 'Good morning.'

Good Nature. "He's a good-natured man."

"Yes. He taught his wife to drive the car and didn't once lose his tem-

Washington's Masonic Affiliations. George Washington received the de gree of entered apprentice in Mason ry in the lodge of Fredericksburg, Va., November 4, 1752, the second degree March 3, 1753 and the degree of Master Mason August .4, 1753, and was serving as master of Alexandria Lodge No. 22 when he died. Among his papers was an eloquent appreciation of Masonic teachings.

The "Fretful Porcupine." Porcupines have five toes on the hind pair of feet, all armed with long, curved claws, while the front pair similarly provided, has only four toes each, says the American Forestry Magazine. Their ears are small and quite concealed in the surrounding fur; the tail is moderately small and REASONABLE PRICES lacking in animation.

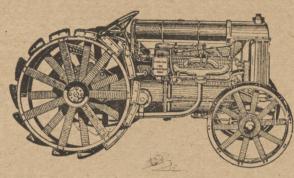
Three-year-old Kitty strayed down to the barn where a well-fed cow lay contentedly chewing her cud. After watching the regular movement of the animal's jaws for a time an idea struck the little girl. Turning to her father, she asked: "What flavor gum does she like best, dad?"-Country

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter, of Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, of Mont Clare, spent Sunday with the family of Horace Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Famous spent the week end in Philadelhpia.

The home of George Hallman is quarantined for scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Landes, of Souderton, were visitors in this vicinity on Sunday.

daughter, of Yerkes, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troutman. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Puhl enter-

tained Philadelphia visitors over Sun-

### OAKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dettra celecluding cut glass, silverware and are being worked out for examples. linen. At a late hour refreshments A truck tractor with a chassis ing that it was good to have been

the Collegeville team on their own ers will be separate units grounds on Saturday and defeated them by the close margin of one LUNCHEON ON TERRACE run. Score 10 to 9.

Mildred, eleven year-old daughter of John C. Dettra, was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis. An operation was performed on Monday.

rooms added to Mont Clare school; the terrace, where tables and chairs in the upper end of the township. To been installed for Senators only. more fully to those benefited thereby per if the alarm bell calls them to and also gives more time for concella- party trenches in the Senate. tion of the debt.

Mr. Firestone, P. R. R. empoyee, residing at Pinetown for a number of years, is having his house remodeled into an up-to-date structure.

Mr. Norris Dettra for the last two weeks was on a business trip for the New Yorv state. He arrived home on Thursday.

Audubon and Green Tree school boys had a try out at baseball on the Oaks ground, Tuesday, Audubon win-

MacDade farm to the farm purchased from Solomon Henry; Mr. Henry to part of the house of Mr. Peterson; Mrs. Shull living in the bungalow of Frank Bacher will make her future home in the garage of Clare Bowden.

Mrs. O'Coner and son are spending a week or more visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra. The O'Conner home is in New York state along the Hudson.

public schools of Upper Providence will be held on June 11 at 2 p. m. in which break against its shore, sending the Green Tree church. The baccalaureate sermon will be on June 5, at 10.30 a. m., to be delivered by Rev. C. F. McKee, Green Tree church.

Misses Irene and Viday Taylor from the city, were week end visitors at Dettra.

ristown, Ambler and vicinity, an of- of a hole!"-New York Sun. ficial at the Reading Terminal who spent the winter touring Florida in an automobile with his daughter Mrs. Buchanan was calling on relatives at Greeks bearing gifts" appears in Ver-Oaks on Sunday.

### SOME COUNTIES TO

HAVE FULL APPLE CROP What will Pennsylvania's apple crop actually be? This question has been of vital interest to growers and consumers alike ever since the heavy freezing of early spring. The answer is daily becoming more evident, as by this time the fruit has set and the growers are able to determine an friendly. estimate at their expected yield. Specialists at the Pennsylvania State College schol of agriculture have kept in very close touch with conditions thruout the state, and in some counties it is predicted that a 100 per cent crop will be harvested in nearly all

varieties. "The freezing weather in many places did no more damage than to severely prune the blossoms, which happened to be more beneficial than damaging," says professor E. L. Nixon, extension plant disease specialist. "I have visited many growers in the past few weeks who thought their crop was entirely wiped out, but they will really get a good yield. There will be a certain percentage of drop, but on the whole, there will be a much bigger crop than is expected. York, Smokehouse and Transparent are wiped out in the east, but are fairly good in the western part of the state. Stayman and Jonathan will be good in the east. If the trees are well sprayed to control scab and insects, the following counties should have a 100 per cent crop: Lawrence, Butler, Centre, Columbia, Union, Northumberland, Lycoming, Dauphin, Carbon,

Monroe and Wayne.' If ninety per cent. of the blossoms were killed, Professor Nixon points out that the remaining ten per cent. make them. If they observe national this year would be entirely capable and economical law there is greater of turning in a full and normal crop. prospect of peace and plenty than The freeze thinned out the fruit, but when they ignorantly or deliberately the blossoming was so havy as to violate them. When these laws are

OF INTEREST TO SPORTSMEN.

Governor Sproul approved the Gat-Rev. Jesse Mack and wife and J. lin bill restoring the size limit on Mrs. Rebecca Griffin is spending law forbids anyone to have in possome time with relatives in Philadel- session brook trout less than six inches in length.

A plan whereby the State Forest, Fisheries and Game Commission can unite to condemn and acquire for REESE & LINDERMAN the State lands deemed necessary for forestry or game protection or preservation is provided by the Gatlin bill approved by the Governor. It follows the line of the State Forestry condemnation act.

The Governor has approved the Chaplin bill making it a misdemeanor to kill a person in mistake while hunt ing, and requiring the person so guilty Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bechtel and to pay from \$500 to \$1000 to a repre sentative of the deceased and undergo imprisonment from two to five years. The act is not to apply where a person may kill another while actually shooting at game.

### NEW TRUCK LAW.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 24.—It is estimated that fully 50,000 trucks will brated the twenty-fifth anniversary be affected by the amendments to the of their wedding at their home on State Automobile law, made effective Brower avenue, Oaks, Monday even- by bills signed in the last few days ing, May 16. Sixty guests were pres- by the Governor. A summary of proent from Oaks, Phoenxville and else- visions of new laws relative to motor where. A most enjoyable time was vehicles issued by State Registrar spent in social intercourse with rela- Ben G. Eynon shows more than a tives, neighbors and friends. Mr. and score of changes, including new fees Mrs. Dettra were the recipients of and classifications which will swell many useful and beautiful gifts, in- State revenues. Various combinations

were served and the guests returned | weight of 6200 pounds and a semito their homes with the grateful feel- trailer weighing 1500 would be registered as 7700 pounds chassis weight. Two-wheel trailers will be known as The Oaks A. C. baseball team met | semi-trailers, while four-wheel trail-

Washington, May 24. - Hungry Senators need no longer face the toilsome trip to the ground floor of the Senate wing of the Capitol to ease The Upper Providence School Board | their pangs. Assailed by hunger or have decided to consolidate the schools | thirst when on duty in the Senate of the township by dividing the town- chamber, a few steps will now carry ship into three school districts with a them to the famous Marble Room and new four room school at Oaks; four out into an open air luncheon place on and with a four or six room school and waiters and electric stoves have

finance a job of like proportions it will The menu is restricted to cold be necessary to bond the township dishes, cold drinks of the less-thanin which the consent of the taxpayers on-half-of-one per cent. variety and must be obtained. -The next genera- coffee, but there is plenty of air, a fine tion will undoubtedly get more real swep of scenery and complete privacy benefit from the contemplated out- to help them thru hot summer seslay than the present taxpayers. A sions. And there are no stairs to bond issue will distribute the debt run up nor elevators to try the tem-

> LAKE OF FIRE NEVER OUIET Spectacle Furnished by Hawaiian Volcano May Well Be Said to Be Everlasting.

local records or traditions testify. That is, not quiet for any length of acid.

It covers itself with a black sheet of lava which looks like wet rubber at intervals as regular as the breathing of a sleeper. This black covering A number of the Oaks people were no sooner completely hides the livsurely on the move during the past | ing, angry red lava than it cracks and | week; may have been premeditated— | splits with startling noises, breaks inprobably was to a certain extent. to cakes which sink into the burning mistake." Kopenhavers started the ball rolling | pit, and the molten lava of the lake | by moving in part of the Clare Bow- is again in commotion. The whole den house; Mr. Marcella from the strange performance, as I recall, the mer, but you charge me for them freezing over, the breaking up, the every time I come to Pottsville.' renewed billowing of fire, takes less than ten minutes.

The lake so called, is an opening a hundred yards or so wide in the floor of the crater, which is eight miles in circumference. It can be compared to a hole in ice; the crater floor, although of black, hardened lava, is in physical character like rough shore ice, the surface of the lake like water kept in commotion by wind, except Commencement exercises of the for the periodic freezing over. The live lava of the lake rolls in waves up spindrift, which, blown from the top of the waves, hardens into hairlike glass. The natives call this glass "Pele's hair," that lady being the God-

dess of Fire. Little wonder that the excellent deacon who had sat on the edge of the Oaks, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. lake in wonder and terror plously answered one who asked him what the Abner Cornig, well kown in Nor- lake was like: "Brother, it's a h-1

> Origin of Old Saying. The original quotation, "I fear the gil's Eneid. The reference is to the siege of Troy. The Greeks besieged

never occurs to us that there are other worlds which have multiple suns. | cipe for perfect health.-London Ex-As a matter of fact, there are many press. star systems having two or more suns. The two suns, due to the tremendous mutual gravitation attraction, are pulled into elliptical shape. Tremendous tidal effects will be created on the planet, providing, of course, this The two suns also give rise to pe-

Delectable Prerogative. During the reign of Louis XII kiss- are ing was very popular at court. Every American. dance movement ended with every man kissing his partner, and no gallant thought of greeting a lady friend without kissing her on the lips. The king, drink." himself, enjoyed this to the full, and always kissed every pretty girl at any dance or entertainment he attended. At social affairs it was a custom for courtiers to watch Louis, and when he was in high good humor ask such

favors as they wished. Laws That Must Be Obeyed. Conditions are largely what people

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brook trout. The act of 1919 allowed twenty-five acres, with or without a person to catch any size. The new stock, crops and tools, convenient to property with traveling directions to-

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SALVAGERS DID GOOD WORK

Recovering Disabled Ships During the World War Was Matter of Highest Heroism.

Landlubbers link salvaging ships and cargoes to easy deals in treasure trove, but the skippers of the salvaging ships would tell them that salvage is sweaty and poorly paid exertion. They do not regard themselves as adventurers of romance. They are divers of seagoing ambulances. They are marine surgeons, who operate on sick or disabled craft, says the Spokane PUBLIC SALE OF Spokesman Review.

Salvaging before the war was a matter-of-fact trade, but during the war it became a business fraught with extraordinary dangers. The maritime belilgerents had to save every damaged or sunken ship that they could, pensable to winning the war as was the man-o'-war.

At the Dardanelles five vessels were sunk near shore, and yet all were salvaged expeditiously by the Liverpool

In June of 1917 the salvagers recovered four good-sized steamers in ten selected by myself and will be sold. days that had been sunk in the English | Sale at 1.30 o'clock, channel. They salvaged Beattle's flagship and the Britannia and the Asturias; the submarine K-13 after its crew had been submerged two and a half FOR HUNGRY SENATORS. days; the wrecks off Ostend and Zee-

The salvaging boats had at one and the same time to act as machine shop, power house, pumping station and tug. They worked in a single spot, where they were target for every German submarine anywhere around. They showed a heroism beyond praise.

LEAF FROM LANDLADY'S BOOK

Drummer Devised Shrewd Scheme for Putting End to Series of Petty Extortions.

"Like cures like," said Speaker Gil- F. H. Peterman, Auct. M. B. Linderman, Clerk. lett, apropos of certain extortions. "Abuse may cure abuse, too.

"I once knew a drummer for a chemical firm. This drummer would visit Pottsville four or five times a year. He would arrive late in the evening at the Pottsville hotel and depart after lunch the next day. He didn't stop a full day, you see; he got no dinner; nevertheless he was hotel, Trappe, Pa., 25 head of extra always charged a full day's board. "The extortion got on his nerves

flag factory thru the eastern states has never been quiet so far as Hilo pad and drew up an account against liady for a carboy of sulphuric "'Take this to Mrs. Tompkins,' he

> would mind settling up at once.' "In a few minutes Mrs. Tompkins herself appeared. " 'Why,' she said to the drummer. 'I never bought any sulphuric acid

from you in my life. This bill is a "'Neither have I ever eaten any of your dinners, ma'am,' said the drum-

enamored of a neighboring tarmer, but the affection was not returned. One m. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN.

ing out, crying: "Yoo-hoo, Mr. Simpkins, do you SHERIFF'S SALE OF mind taking me with you?" The farmer considered warily and finally allowed her to climb in. In vain the lady tried every topic of

conversation without eliciting response and finally in desperation fell back on the passing bits of scenery. Going by the minister's house, she cried: "Oh. Mr. Simpkins, what a beautiful hitching post Pastor Watson has."

"Gol durn," cried the other cracking his whip. "I knowed there was a hitch in it somewhere. Dobbin, giddap. Ma'am, that's fer hosses only."-American Legion Weekly.

One Thing After Another.

It is many years since man was to the city of Troy without success. be cured of all his ills by the removal Finally they resorted to strategy, of of a largely superfluous appendix. fering a huge wooden horse to the When the magic of that operation be-Trojans as a gift. The horse was gan to pall pyorrhea became the chief taken into the city and while the Tro- criminal and the substitution of "denjans slept, the warriors, with which tures" for the unruly teeth of nature the horse was filled, came forth and the elixir of life. But man's health opened the gates for their Greek com- was still indifferent, and the discovery rades. The conclusion is that one of the "dead tooth" in all its peril should fear an enemy when he seems promised a pathway to centenarian vigor. Passing by monkey glands, we now come to the nerve centers of the Other Worlds With Double Shadows. spine as the seat of all trouble and We are so used to our sun that it to a delicate combination of osteopathy and massage as the infallible re-

Another Victory for Machinery. From Lyons, France, comes the report that a machine has been developed for making raised embroidery in gold and silver. It is stated that the planet has water as our earth has. stitch is a copy of an ancient form of embroidery and gives an impression cullar shadow effects whereby every of handwork, and is also the first maobject throws two shadows instead of chine that has been successful in using the metallic thread. It is stated that the machine is the result of seven years of study, and that the results very satisfactory.—Scientific

> Permanent Color Improvement. "Your face is no longer flushed with

"No," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "When they proclaimed prohibition I turned pale and never got over it."

Another Reason for Smiling. "It requires," says a scientist, "sixty-five muscles of the face to make a frown and only thirty-three to make a smile." Conserve your energy.-Boston Transcript.

hands of two of the members get unintentionally crossed, old belief has She may be right, but comparatively service. Charges reasonable. cause a small percentage remaining violated no man-made laws will change it that they will be sure to be marfew people are interested in shotguns. ried within the year.—Brooklyn Eagle. Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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Will be sold at public sale on TUES. and the salvager was almost as indis- DAY, MAY 31, 1921 at Black Rock stables, Ellis Butt, prop., one carload of selected dairy cows from Frederick county, Maryland. Among the lot will be Guernseys, Holsteins and Durhams. Special mention is made of a large grown cow weighing 1400 lbs. and giving 24 quarts of milk. These cattle were personally

> I. E. Miller, clerk. Wayne Pearson, Auct.

> > TWO CARLOADS FRESH COWS!

LOT OF HOGS AND SHOATS

Hars Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921, at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, two carloads of fresh cows—one carload of big cows from Ohio and one carload made up of 10 choice Cumberland county cows and 150 shoats, weighing from 30 to 100 lbs., and selected by Fred Fisher. All first-class stock. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JONAS P. FISHER.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

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fine West Virginia cows. 20 head of burn in the ADELPHIA, with the flame fresh cows, with good calves by their at a cooking heat for 20 to 24 hours, Hawaii's lake of everlasting fire bill was brought him, he took out his pad and drew up an account against has never been quiet so far as Hilo farmers and dairymen, don't miss this ADELPHIA is OUICK, too b sale as cows will be higher after harvest. Sale at 1.30 p. m. Conditions by JOHN P. FISHER.

said to the waiter, and ask her if she Wayne Pearson, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

LOT OF HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS

Will be sold at public sale on FRI-"After that the Pottsville hotel never hotel, Limerick, Pa., 32 head of ex- vide for the incorporation and regulation

visits to town, the maiden came rush- M. B. Linderman, Clerk.

REAL ESTATE! By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county,

Penna., to me directed, will be sold WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1921 at 2 o'clock p. m., in Court Room No.

, at the Court House in the Borough f Norristown, said county, the fol-owing described real estate: All that certain tract or lot of land situate in the township of Lower Providence aforesaid, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone a corner of other land belonging to the estate of late Michael Allabaugh, deceased, thence by the same north 42% degrees east 40.17 perches to a stone in a public road leading from Evansburg to Craters Mill; thence along the same north 47% degrees west 27.83 perches to a stone a corner; thence grees west 1 perch to a stone a corner; thence along the margin of said public road north 61 degrees west 1.54 across said public road south 42 deperches to a stone a corner of lands shortly intended to be conveyed to Isaac S. Christman; thence by the same south 42% degrees west 39.17 perches to a stone in a line of William Buckwalter's land; thence by the

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Nathaniel H. Gerhard and Martha J. Gerhard, mortgagors and Laura Estella Ruth and William H. Ruth, real owners and to JACOB HAMILTON, Sheriff.

Down money \$125.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., May 5, 1921.

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BREEDERS. - Pedigreed Percheron
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DEPARTMENT OF THE AUDITOR BUREAU OF ESCHEATS

HARRISBURG

Notice is hereby given that the several Banks, frust Companies, Private Bankers and County Diffecers of Moutgomery County, listed below, lave reported to this office in compliance with he provisions of the Act of June 7, 1915, P. L., 78, and the amendment thereto of July 5, 1917, P. L., 725, unclaimed funds in their possession to he following amounts belonging to, or held for he benefit of, owners or beneficiaries.

The persons below named, or their legal repesentatives, are hereby notified that unless and amounts from the said anks, Trust Companies, Private Bankers or ounty Officers within the time limited by law, us same will be liable to be escheated to the ommonwealth in an action instituted by it in onformity with the said Acts of 1915 and 1917, taken over by the Commonwealth without cheat under the provisions of the Act of May, 1919, P. L., 177.

Ames of Owners

Names of Owners of Beneficiaries Last known address Amount FIRST NATIONAL BANK, LANSDALE, PA. No address,

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Machine Co.,
. Rosenberger,
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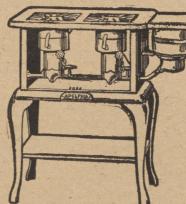
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The Catch transport for things he lected right off the farms of the Cumberland Valley. Also 160 hogs, shoats and pigs bought right off the charter of an intended corporation to be called Collegeville Flag & Mfg. Co. The character and object is A New England spinster was much enamored of a neighboring farmer, but the effection was not returned on a neighboring farmer, but and well-bred stock. Sale at 1.30 p.

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THOMAS HALLMAN,

EXEMPTION NOTICE.—In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county,
Pa. Estate of David G. Tyson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Fannie
Tyson, widow of said decedent, has filed in the said Court her petition wherein the sum of \$500.00, in cash, has been elected to be retained by her as her exemption under the Act of June 7, 191 and the same will be approved by the Court on the 15th day of June, 1921, unless exceptions thereto be filed before RALPH F. WISMER,

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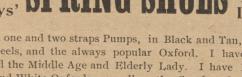
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