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WHOLE NUMBER, 2397.

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

IN ADVANCE.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES.

Next Monday: July 4; 1921.

On Monday about twenty-five em-

Mrs. F. J. Clamer spent the week end with friends at Ocean Gate, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals, of Philadelphia, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gristock
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gristock
Mr. Pool. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gristock.

Miss Laura Dougherty, of Atlantic FUNERAL OF MRS. GRISTOCK. City, and Mrs. Alice Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Katherine Dewane during the past week.

Annie Metka and Mabel Renninger spent Sunday in Limerick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kratz and family, of Lansdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Van ter some time ago she was in failing Osten and family, of Philadelhpia, health, tho her condition did not premoved into their bungalows along the Perkiomen for the summer months. Mrs. Harvey Wagner, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with M. C.

ing Circle on Monday afternoon. Miss Ruth Miller, of Philadelphia,

Mrs. J. L. B. Miller. Warren Bean and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wismer, of Skippack, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pennepacker, of Trappe, were the Sunday guests of

Mrs. L. Detwiler. Mrs. Fry and daughters, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with

Mrs. Emily Lachman.

way over the week end. Dr. G. L. Omwake attended the inauguration of Dr. Angel at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., on Wed-

Miss Grubb.

er in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swinehart spent Sunday in Philadelhpia.

Dr and Mrs. J. S. Miller entertain-

ed relatives over the week end.

and Mrs. P. A. Mertz. staying in Philadelphia for some time | hearty good wishes of all their numerreturned to her home on Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Umstead, of Schwenksville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead.

Mrs. Emma Prizer spent Sunday in Fairview Village.

the week end in Pottstown. Mrs. C. Kratz and Miss Mae Kratz,

of Norristown, were the Sunday guests of Miss Kratz. Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinn, of Phila-

tives and friends in honor of Mr. the conditions and needs in the north

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Mrs. Harvey Wagner of Philadel ship. phia, spent Thursday with Miss M.

Mrs. Geo. Stoess and Master Geo. B. Stoess, of Atlantic City, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

HEAT AND DROUGHT.

the unprecedented June drought has December 18, 1886. stunted vegetation to an extent hitherto unknown in June months in Pennsylvania. Fields, truck patches, gardens-all manifest the blighting, destroying effects of the drought.

Alumni Reunion. A reunion and dance will be held alert. Radical reductions on their ernment supervision for non-beverage shown in every census, due primarily pal and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel di-A reunion and dance will be held by the members of the Collegeville by the members of the Collegeville by the members of the Collegeville and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. Counsel distribute the announcement said to the considerable by law will pander for gain and \$19,410.97 income. High School Alumni Association in arations for this sale, renowned for the number of liquor prescriptions to erable number of foreign born resithe auditorium of the school building years, make their appeal to-day to be issued by physicians to 90 in three dents, among whom the males greatly on Friday evening, July 1. A fine every man's intelligence and sense of months and apply the provisions of outnumbered the opposite sex. Thirsocial time is anticipated.

Office Hours Changed.

found it necessary to change his of their store. fice hours to conform to the following: Sundays and Thursday 9 to 10

Fine Wheat Crop.

Ellen M., wife of Daniel Vorhees, died on Thursday, June 23, at her home, Valley Forge. The husband and one daughter survive. The fuployees of the Freed Heatere Co. were neral was held on Monday; all serthe Independent. on a fishing trip to Fortesque, along vices at the house. Interment in Lower Providence Presbyterian cemetery; undertaker, F. W. Shalkop.

Mabel H., wife of Charles H. Davis, Miss Dechant, of Philadelphia, vis- of Yerkes, died on Friday, June 24, ited Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake over aged 40 years. The funeral was held on Tuesday at 2 p. m.; all services and interment at the Reformed church castle, Pa.

Mention wasm ade in last week's Independent of the death of Harriet, wife of the late William H. Gristock, of Collegeville, at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Grace Heinley, York, Pa., on Tuesday, June 21. When Mrs. Gristock went to visit her daughvent her from making the journey without much discomfort. The remains were brought to Collegeville late residence of the deceased on Saturday at 10.30 a. m. All services at the cemetery of the Lower Providence spent the week end with her mother Baptist church; undertaker, J. L.

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING

LATE IN JUNE. On Wednesday afternoon, June 29, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bech-All of the animals are tube daughter Miss Alma C. Bechtel was Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of united in marriage to Mr. William Spring City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Con- C. McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, also of Collègeville. The ceremony was performed 603914, at 3 o'clock by Rev. Norman Stockett and Rev. Wm. Clapp. Miss Nellie No. 646170. Miller of York, Pa., was maid of honor and Dr. Russell Cornish, of Mrs. J. Platte and children, of Gwy- Philadelphia, was best man. The wednedd, spent Saturday and Sunday with ding march was rendered by Miss 554537 Orvie Kaiser, pianist, of Pottsville, Dr. G. L. Omwake visited his broth- with violin accompaniment by Mr. 613776 ferns, and roses added attractiveness No. 610431 to the hanny nuntial event Fol lowing the reception, attended by sixty Co., Collegeville. In embarking upon Mrs. R. E. Miller, who had been the sea of matrimony they have the

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

The fourteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association Mrs. W. Graham and Miss Alice De- of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies wane visited in Philadelphia for sev- will be held in the roomy quarters at Ursinus College on July 27, 28, and Mrs. Essig and son Joseph spent 29, 1921. An elaborate program has been arranged for the three days. Members of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies from all sections of the State will participate. Particulars

NORTH END IMPROVEMENT

EX-SHERIFF BUCKLEY SUED FOR DIVORCE.

At this writing, Tuesday, the hot Sarah P. The grounds alleged for weather of the past week continues its the proceeding are cruel and barbarous HOUSE SAYS SICK SHALL NOT grip. The temperature of last Thurs- treatment, as late as last Sunday and day and Friday was intensely hot, the on various dates prior thereto and inthermometer indicating as high as dignities such as to render her con-104. On Sunday and Monday light dition intolerable and life burdensome, vote of 250 to 93, the House to-night rains fell in eastern sections of the thereby forcing her to withdraw from passed the Willis-Campbell bill to pre-State. In this as in other quarters his home. The couple were married vent the sale of beer to the sick, and

SEMI-ANNUAL "66" SALE.

many surprises as there are garments Virgin Islands.

FOUNDATION HERD FOR THE DEATH ROLL.

URSINUS COLLEGE FARM.

The Echo Pilot of Greencastle, Pa.,

Holstein breeders.

pretty home wedding when their stein-Friesian Herd Book as follows. Artis De Kol Tobe-No. 611853

-No. 611909.

In view of the prevalence of tuber- hood. If agriculture were included he said, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schatz and family guests, a sumptuous dinner was serv- cular taint among many herds in in the rural curriculum, the vocational motored to Piquea, Lancaster county, ed. The bride and groom left Wed- Pennsylvania, it is rather remarkable scheme might have a better arugment.

JUNE WEDDING AT OAKS.

by the rector, Rev. Caleb Cresson, as-school systems within this township 5 and 6. sisted by Rev. James M. Niblo, a cou- should first have the majority ap sin of the bride and rector of St. proval of the people in the township Michael's church, Philadelphia, While the guests were assembling the to pay the bill. Those who have to pay the bill should see to it that bride's sister Miss Edna Gottwals no action shall be taken without that rendered several appropriate selec- majority approval. Any neglect of tions and Allan Hallowell, of Phoe- the application of this principle by nixville, rendered several appropriate either the public servant or the public selections including "O Promise Me" is reprehensible and will result in conand Thoughts Have Wings." The fusion if not worse. A reasonable given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. public discussion on consolidated tulle hat. She carried a bouquet of with equal favor.

end and the south end of the town-ship.

berger, of Norristown. The ushers payers, the citizens, whether owners or renters. The approved method James McCrea, late of Lower Merof the bride's parents, after which lie discussion. With this in view the awarded back to the accountants as Methodist Protestant church, Broad thru New York and New England. has arranged to hold a public meet- of decedent. Former Sheriff Chauncey J. Buck-ley, of Norristown, has been made a defendant in divorce action begun and de

HAVE BEER. Washington, D. C., June 27.—By a end of the week.

enkorn's, Pottstown, start their semi- prescription; would prohibit manu- of 1900-10, the Census Bureau announ- heirs. annual "66" sale that usually brings facture and importation of liquor unced last night. saving opportunities to men that are til the present stock held under Gov. A preponderance of males has been Merion. Balance, \$383,683.62 princi-

A. M. Pearlstine reports a fine crop meeting, 9.00. Sunday, July 3, morn- Upon the eve of her retirement 100 females, the highest ratio of any High School. of wheat now being harvested on his ing, Sunday school, 9.30; communion as teacher in the public schools of Al-

Correspondence.

A LOOK-OUT

A look-out upon the situation facin its issue of June 23, contains the ing the taxpayers and people of Up following article, which no doubt will per Providence township is well calbe of much interest to the readers of culated to interest, if it does not excite, the most apathetic. While the Probably the classiest bunch of industrious citizen of the upper end ters of the Legion at Indianapolis. shipped from Franklin County was der adverse natural conditions of seaforwarded this morning from Green- sons of rain or drought, political ac

castle to Ursinus College, College- tivities are often unnoticed. It is ville, by Omwake & Speck, Green- the hour to awake to the situation and for all men and women to take modern methods farm and is erecting political facts with their relation es- the grave of Col. Theodoree Roose- Kunkel, c. 3 1 2 9 0 0 an up-to-date dairy barn and will pecially to TAXATION and velt at Oyster Bay July 4, to deposit P. ace, p. 4 0 1 1 1 0 produce its own milk and vegetables SCHOOLS. It appears from report a memorial wreath and conduct a for the institution. The active man- that the Board of School Directors brief service. agement of the farm and dairy is un- of the township voted recently in der the direction of Mr. C. E. Mc- favor of consolidated schools, the \$125,000 will be erected this summer Cormick, a graduate of Pennsylvania president only casting a negative at The Dalles, Ore, State College. Mr. McCormick has vote. He represents the interests and had about five years practical ex- understands the needs of the upper perience in the mangement of a large end. It is a question whether the lation for service men of Oregon was Holstein herd and an 800 acre farm in vote of the school board represents sustained by a three to one vote in a Lackawanna county. Mr. McCormick the sentiment of its constituents or recent referendum. It provides for in company with Dr. Geo. L. Omwake, is merely the opinion of the individual the payment of \$15 for each month of president of the College, recently vis- members. Does it represent the mind service, ited the Holstein-Friesian herd of of the majority? If it does not. Omwake & Speck where they selected then the ballot should be against and number of posts of the American Lewhere the funeral was held from the ten head of heifers and young cows not in favor of consolidated schools. which will form the foundation herd If it does represent the majority opinat Ursinus. These are all typy ani- ion, how can the purpose be accom Mrs. C. Bauer entertained the Sew- the house, Dr. Theo. Heysham, of mals, bred from great milk developing plished? The only course seems to Norristown, officiating. Interment in lines and will doubtless bring Ursinus be by bonding the township. This College into prominence among the action will increase both the tax as- George Washington post has appoint- Molvie. Double plays-R. Fisher un sessment and possibly the tax rate. ed a committee to formulate and have assisted, Wolford to Carl, Ziegler to The three milking cows in the herd | Certainly the debt will be increased have made A. R. O. records in heifer and the people must pay. The burchanging the place of burial. form. They have all been bred to Om- den will be further increased by the wake & Speck's great senior herd sire, necessity of transporting the schol-Colantha Pieterje Korndyke 108016, ars over very poor country roads. The planted along the new victory memor-line drives at Minneapolis Mi who is one of the few proven sons of scholars of tender age will be compelled to be exposed to the dangers of All of the animals are tuberculin bad weather waiting unsheltered for tel, Collegeville, was the scene of a tested and are registered in the Hol- such conveyances, or an additional memory of F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late tested and are registered in the Hol- such conveyances, or an additional memory of F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late tested and are registered in the Hol- such conveyances, or an additional memory of F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late tested and are registered in the Hol- such conveyances, or an additional memory of F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late tested and are registered in the Hol- such conveyances, or an additional memory of F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late tested and are registered in the Hol- such conveyances, or an additional memory of the American Legion. expense for shelters will have to be commander of the American Legion, McFarland, the fielding of Dutch ley Poley and family. met. In some localities the question whose accidental death prevented him

Ethel Calamity Netherland Pontiac of better school facilities is important, from attending the tree-planting cerebut in the upper end they are ade- monies. The other trees are for the -No. 611909.

Bonnie De Kol Genesta Lass—No. but in the upper end they are adeguarde. The purpose to establish a

gold star heroes of Hennepin
cision by the umpire at home gave vocational school with a State Col- county. Korndyke De Kol Maud Pontiac- lege graduate as teacher has merit An inheritance of \$40,000 made rors on Nyce, its other tally. Next Sunday. to the extent only of the considera- scarcely a ripple in the life of Joe Saturday Oaks will play Freed Heater On Wednesday evening Mr. and years will be harvested. Ethel Calamity Veeman—No. 611910 tion of a vocation. It seems, however, Bokau, member of the Kern post of at Oaks. Each team has won 4 Mrs. Harold Poley, of Limerick, de-Maud Pontiac Hendrick—No. 610432 that more stress should be laid upon the American Legion at Aoledo. games and lost none. The victor will lightfully entertained the members of \$2 bills to \$20 is still at work in Ches S. J. P. K. Molly Colantha—No. the teaching of scentific facts bearing Bokau is a policeman. When notified go into the lead in the Perkiomen Augustus Lutheran choir. The even- ter, it developed, when Harry Bookupon agriculture. Why should we of his good fortune he was asked if Valley League. Hendrick Korndyke - No. spend our time and money in this ag- he intended quitting the police forie. ricultural community to teach our "I can do a greater service as a police-Walter Slough of Norristown. Palms, Maud Veeman Hendrick Pontiac— children only such vocations as will man than in any other way, and, af-

Members of the American Legion in nesday evening on a wedding tour. to note that these cattle, selected with The financial condition of the citizens Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida After August 15 they will be at home out reference to appearance, from a out reference to appearance, from a herd of sixty animals, all passed the McAllister is an accomplished pianist, and state and the state of the upper end of the township does not warrant any further burden of two exclude a colony of Mennonites from those states have been successfrom those states have been successfrom the state of the upper end of the upper Mr. and Mrs. Hambelton, of Ger- and Mr. McAllister is superintendent healthy condition, a test which few increased the result may be ahandoned ful. The Mennonites are going to mantown, spent Saturday with Mr. of the Collegeville Flag and Mfg. herds could pass as successfully. farms and an exodus of the best of Mexico, Members of the Legion opour people to more favored town ships counties or possibly states. ships, counties or possibly states.

> Memorial church, Oaks, Pa, when end, the limit has been reached. The restrictions against the use of fire Francis, 2b. 3 0 8 3 0 W. Rambo. Jennie Walker, daughter of John U. and Laura Walker Gottwals, was marand Laura Walker Gottwals, was marand Laura Walker Gottwals, was marand to Repeat Storley Davis and Laura Walker Gottwals, was marand to Repeat Storley Davis and Laura Walker Gottwals, was marand to Repeat Storley Davis and Laura Walker Gottwals, was marandal to Repeat Storley Davis and Laura Walker Gottwals, was marandal to the response and t ried to Robert Stanley Davis, son of employed at the public expense, paid technic display in honor of the dele-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis, of Valley out of the taxpayers' money to ad- gates to the American Legion state

American Legion at Harrisonville, Mo., has installed an emergency call system by which members of the Worcester .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 to unite in an effort to repeal the Volume 27.—Boccors of the Worcester .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 to unite in an effort to repeal the Volume 27.—Boccors of the country were called upon to-day to unite in an effort to repeal the Volume 27.—Boccors of the workers of the post can be called to service in case of Oaks 3 3 0 4 1 0 0 0 x—11 stead act by Dr. W. Wallace Fritz, fire or police emergency.

and Thoughts Have Wings. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was dresed in white crepe her father, was dresed in white crepe her father adjudications:

Judge Wm. F. Solly, in the Orphans' Saturday afternoon, the Fairview ball the prohibition law was a curse and dividing of the township into two lowing among other adjudications:

Judge Wm. F. Solly, in the Orphans' Court, recently handed down the following among other adjudications: Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

The North End Improvement AssoCiation held its annual meeting Frithe guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish on Saturday

The North End Improvement AssoCiation held its annual meeting Friday evening last and elected the following officers: President C. C. Wis

The North End Improvement AssoCourt, recently handed down the following among other adjudications:
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E lowing officers: President, C. C. Wismer; vice-president, Elmer W. Penny-prayer book from which the service more urban ideals. Upon analysis Hospital, Phila., to have her tonsils

Tempoved.

In a Schatz is in the Germantown packer; treasurer, Albert Bowers; was read. Her only attendant was secretary, D. W. Schrack. At the her sister Miss Anna Gottwals, who crease the tax burden for the north sharp and purposes of the several trusts under the will. There is also sharp as the large for distribution. next meeting to be held July 15, 8 p. was gowned in apricot georgette end. It is worth considering and may shown a balance for distribution near Valley Forge, late Saturday af-On Saturday evening a party was m., standard time, there will be a with gold trimmings and a brown appeal to the north and south end amounting to \$797,478.09 which is These matters should be solved by tess of Santa Eulalia, \$301,741.67; Philadelphia, stepped into a hole and

by Attorneys Larzeleree, Wright and Larzelere, in behalf of the wife, 15, 1921, to discuss schools, taxation and the relations existing between the north and south end of the town-the north and south end of the town-the north and south end of the town-the north and south end of the town-the north and south end of the north and south opportunity to decide if they prefer and \$5651.74 awarded to Samuel bank watching him. Suddenly Walker

ing or money later for increased taxes.
BURD P. EVANS. MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN IN

sent it to the Senate with expectations of its final enactment before the tions of its final enactment before the to the Senate with expectations of its final enactment before the to the Senate with expectations of its final enactment before the to the free use of light wines and been the free use of light wines are the fre bavernport dove into the river. He can be standard of the week.

Briefly the bill would prevent use

2,090,132 more males than females in David Bartlett, late of Marlborough.

Bavernport dove into the river. He managed to grasp Walker's hand but the United States in 1920, making the Balance, \$1645.92 which is awarded to Florence B. Scott.

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population in 1920 were foreign born. ville, has been dragged from the presented. The announcement of this The vote, which was 21 more than Every state except Massachusetts, Schuylkill river six times within the semi-annual event should be an insemi-annual event should be an inthe necessary two-thirds, was taken
Rhode Island, New York, North Caropast week, Monday, the last time, by
shall be three score years and ten,
had followed in the wake of prohi-Dr. J. S. Miller, Collegeville, has ound it necessary to change his of the hours to conform to the following: Sundays and Thursday 9 to 10

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Schwenksville defeated Gratersford-Rahns in a close and exciting Perkiomen Valley B. B. League game last has been started by Homewood Post Saturday, 6 to 5, Mathieu scoring the winning run in the 9th inning on his

young aristocrats of the Holstein of the township is busily engaged in The Legion's committee of memor-Friesian family, that has ever been trying to make an honest living unials of which T. Semmes Walmsley, Benner, If. of New Orleans, is chairman, has not Wismer, 3b. 5 0 0 2 yet announced a plan for a memor- Long, 2b. 2 1 Members of the Kings County New C. Fisher, cf. 4 1 1 1 Ursinus College is developing a a personal interest in the social and York American Legion posts will visit K. Nace, 1b. 1 2 0 6 0

An American Legion home to cost

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES.

A national fund for the erection of a

memorial to F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late

commander of the American Legion,

of Philadelphia. A check covering the

The American Legion's bonus legis-

gion to have the body of the unknown American soldier, to be brought back from France, buried under the dome Gratersford .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2-5 of the National capitol instead of in Schwenksville 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 1-6 Arlington National Cemetery. The introduced in Congress a resolution Meyers. Struck out by P. Nace, 9;

ial drive at Minneapolis, Minn., by American Legion posts of that city. One of the trees is dedicated to the

influence and induce them to abandon ter all, what pleasure is greater than Hengerveld Poniac Tobe-No. 615283 their homes and leave the neighbor- that of doing something worth while,

There is a limit at which even the service on religious grounds,

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis, of Valley out of the targets.

Forge. The ceremony was performed vocate and establish burdensome convention to be held there July 4, Famous, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 VOLSTEAD LAW MENACE TO

ESTATE ADJUDICATIONS.

to spend time now to attend the meet- Schultz.

schedule for distribution.

Swim or Drown?

BASEBALL.

first contribution to the fund has been hit and an error. The score: GRATERSFORD-RAHNS

	Totals,	32	5	8	24	6	
t	SCHWENE	S	VIL	LE			
r	(American	I	egi	on)			
	AB.	.]	R.]	H.	0.	A.	E
	Wolford, ss	5	0	0	3	5	
	Mathieu, cf	3	2	1	3	0	1
S	Meyers, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	
a	Carl, 2b	3	1	2	2	0	
f	Ziegler, 3b	4	1	1	3	2	
f	B. Hastings, p	4	1	1	1	0	
	Molvie, lf	1	0	1	0	0	
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> Oaks defeated Worcester in a Perk-Francis and the batting of Stoll and Lauer, McFarland deserved a shut- in Pottstown, Worcester its first run and three er-

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SCHUYLKILL. While wading in the Schuylkill river,

Walker was attending the annual the bride and groom left for a trip North End Improvement Association testamentary trustees under the will street and Erie avenue. The day had thru New York and New England. has arranged to hold a public meetthru New York and New England. has arranged to hold a public meeting in Pennypacker's school, near
The bride's going away dress was of
Walker with several companions who stepped into a hole and disappeared death of the innocent public. It is and purses of the buyers," he charges. Schultz.

William W. Davidheiser, late of from sight. He failed to rise again causing blindness by the score.

"Are we physicians coing the last two weeks, since Pottstown. Balance, real estate, \$137.50; personal, \$2463.46, rents, \$1349.80. Counsel directed to prepare

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United Street, to the scene and without waiting the greater evil from a medical standing to divest himself of his clothing opint: Prohibition or home browners.

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Thomas Seymour Scott, late of Lower Merion. Balance, \$10,333.50 Balance, \$1645.92 which is awarded no varying small amounts to twelve neirs.

Was unable to save him. Walker, who was unable to save him. Walker, who was well known as an athlete, was employed as a clerk by the Real Estate and Trust Company, Fifth tate Title and Trust Company, Fifth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

Government standard."

"The medical restriction of the Volstead law constitutes an indictment of the integrity of the whole professions literary fusillades each containing of the integrity of the whole professions."

and not medicine is the secret of Volstead act denies the physician the "The operators have always claimlongevity, according to Dr. A. H. Warner of New York. He addressed what dose of the remedy each big profits. They have contended that thrift. This offering comprises as the prohibition act to Hawaii and the teen per cent of the country's total the prohibition act to Hawaii and the person requires." sociations of America here.

a. m. only; other days, 8.30 to 10 a.

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Astheimer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hatfield and family spent the week end with ed a broken jaw. Mr. Hatfield's father at Emaus.

The scarlet fever quarantine has been lifted from the home of Mr. Guy Murray. His daughter Ruth has fully recovered from her illness. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Casey enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Zollers and family, of Limerick, and Miss Emma Zollers, of Eagleville, on uSnday. Leesport, Earl Weisner, of Allentown, Mrs. Philip Getty, of Eagleville, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Susan Wanner. Master Ronald Bloomer, of Phoenix-

ville, has returned home after spending a week's vacation with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heffel-

Mrs. H. A. Mathieu spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heffelfinger entertained the following guests on homa, Mrs. Maud Woodward Yoder er and son Ronald, of Phoenixville: Misses Elizabeth Hoffman, Emma Heffelfinger and Ruth Miller, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Raymond Froelich, of A grandfather's clock made by

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond and family, of Philadelhpia, have taken over a part of Miss Cora Rambo's house on

Main street for the summer months. Miss Florence Fegely spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace ville, was badly injured. Eisenberg, at Bristol, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Williams and

Miss Louise Murray spent Friday Mr. Daniel Shuler and Miss Helen

ing was most enjoyably spent playing man, a leading merchant, presented games on the spacious lawn, after one of such bills at the Delaware

served. Regular quarterly communion in aged 65, was overcome by the heat Augustus Lutheran church on Sunday, while ironing and died.

the United Evangelical church on Sun- which were around the office for years. day, July 3 at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; C. E. on Saturday at 8 points broke the drought of Berks p. m. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Eliza Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph | much concern regarding their crops.

Atlantic City, June 27.—Doctors of of Philadelphia, president of the Al-

"The precedent established by the they have not been telling the truth Volstead act," said Dr. Fritz, "re- about their profits. stricts medical practice and, if the "With these men," he declared, "the profession values its therupeutic lib- sub-committee of the Interstate Comerty, it must meet it with a protest merce Committee which investigatede that will command attention. The the coal industry was patient and conmedical profession should not permit ciliatory. They asserted that they

were Isaac Price and Paul Francis. or renters. The approved method A reception followed at the home seems to be a public meeting for public. Balance, \$1,134,483.41, which is prohibition law? From general characteristics and Paul Francis. The approved method derived from the enactment of the ference and the price of coal still risprohibition law? From general observation it has been a curse to them ators, organized and unorganized, are street and Erie avenue. The day had been passed in athletic games. Afquors and beer. It is teaching the public to secretely drink behind closed "These various bodies representing"

"Are we physicians going to make the recent conferences with Secretar-

sion. The law assumes that many an atom of fact and a ton of misrep-Atlantic City, June 28.—Psychology to the people's desire for drink. The to the people's desire for drink. The the eyes of the Senate and the public.

"Because the Bible says that a life tion of the evils which he declared

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS.

Mr. Milton Yerger, of Pottstown, for mothers' pensions, double the amount last year.

Hit in the mouth by a baseball bat at Ambler, William McCann sustain-

Five Reading parents were fined \$2 and costs each for failing to send their children to school.

An exhibition of articles made by boys and girls in the State Institution for Feeble-minded and Epileptics, near Spring City, is being held. While visiting his uncle at West

fell from the haymow in the barn and broke his right arm. Charles Arment, West Chester, lost one finger and had two others badly lacerated in a machine at the wheel

works, where he is employed. Falling while preparing to leave for a trip to the seashore, Mrs. Ella M. Shinton, of Pottstown, suffered severe

Deysher, a school teacher, obtained a \$7.50 a week support order against him at Reading.

county from 1794 to 1799, has recently come into the possession of Grim Brothers, of Hamburg. Struck on the head by an overhead timber in his barn, while unloading

Thomas Wildbahm, coroner of Berks

hay, Anthony Brown, of Schwenks-Following a quarrel with his wife Miss Myrtle Williams, of Arcola, Checko, 38, a Lansford miner, went over a trifling domestic affair, John to a tree a short distance from his home and hanged himself.

The continued dry weather has wrought havoc with the huckleberry crop thruout the Lehigh Valley and Shuler motored to Philadelphia on Pocono regions, and it is not expected that one-half of the crop in former The slick individual who is raising

which abundant refreshments were County Trust Company. Mrs. Annie Rhoades of Reading,

July 3, at 10.15 a. m.; confessional The office of Magistrate O. F. Lenhardt, of Norristown, was robbed of Preaching service will be held in \$140 by a man who used burglar tools

Wise and Miss Evelyn Wise, Mrs. | Seven milk dealers were fined \$2.10 Herbert Reighner and Mr. Aaron Emeach by Mayor Horn of Easton for body, all of Pottstown, spent Sun-selling milk with a smaller percentage A pretty June wedding took place last Wednesday, June 22, in St. Paul's ship, so far as refers to the north lumbus, Ga., is endeavoring to have lumbus lumbus, Ga., is endeavoring to have lumbus lum While one man held Charles J. Cole,

Heavy rains at Birdsboro and other

county which was giving the farmers

robbed him of about \$10. Run over by a truck heavily loaded with crushed stone near Pughtown,

of Pottstown, suffered fatal injuries. COAL BARONS LYING SAYS

Michael, 9-year-old son of John Felak,

Washington, D. C., June 26.—Sena-In a game between the Freed Heat- lied Medical Association of America, Administration Republicans of the tor Frelinghuysen, one of the leading er nine and the Fairview team, both in an address at the annual conven- Senate, charged to-day that Washing-Judge Wm. F. Solly, in the Orphans'

Saturday afternoon, the Fairview ball

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Saturday afternoon, the Fairview ball

The line-up defeated. The line-up defeated the prohibition law was a curse and coal bill to "aid in stabilizing the

> itslef to be placed in a position before welcomed proper legislation. I think the whole world as liquor salesmen that many of them were sincere. "The question is frequently asked: cession that we felt justified in mak-Nevertheless, tho we made every con-What benefit if any has the public ing, we find, after two years of con-

their own profits were normal and reasonable. My own inclination has resort to deceit in one particular, they

will do likewise in another." "If these high-salaried lobbyists," still looks good to me at that age, Diggs-"The foodpad said 'Money he added, "defeat this bill, or even

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d my day's Henry-"I to-morrow."

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 30, 1921.

EXCERPTS FROM GENERAL GRANT'S DES MOINES SPEECH.

Our nation is nearing another anniversary of American Independence. It is of first importance that the sober attention of every American citizen should frequently be directed to the outstanding achievements of our forefathers and how those achievements have promoted the cause of just human liberty and the welfare of mankind ever since the days of 1776. Therefore, nothing more suggestive and pertinent can be presented to the readers of this department of the Independent, this week, than excerpts from a speech delivered by General Ulysses Simpson Grant to his comrades of "The Army of the Tennessee" at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1875. It was a great speech by a great man who did much solid thinking and little talking. Every sentence that follows should be read, thrice read, and not be forgotten:

"Comrades: It always affords me much gratification to meet my old comrades in arms of ten or fourteen years ago and live over again the trials and hardships imposed for the preservation and perpetuation of our free institutions. We believe then, and we believe now, that we had a government worth fighting for, and if needs be dying for.

"How many of our comrades of those days paid the latter price for our preserved union! Let their heroism and sacrifice be ever green in our memory. Let not the results of these sacrifices be destroyed. The Union and free institutions for which they fell should be held more dear for these sacrifices. We will not deny to any of those who fought against us any privilege under the government which we claim for ourselves.

"On the contrary, we welcome all such of them who come forward in good faith, to help build up the waste places, to perpetuate our institutions against all enemies, as brothers in full interest with us in a common heritage. But we are not prepared to apologize for the part we took in the great struggle! It is to be hoped that like trials will never befall our country. In this sentiment no class of people can more heartily join than the soldiers who submitted to the dangers, trials and hardship of the camp and the battle-field, on whichever side they fought.

"No class of people are more interested in guarding against a recurrence of those days. Let us then begin by guarding against every enemy threatening the perpetuity of free republican in-

"I do not bring into this assemblage politics, certainly not partisan politics; but it is a fair subject for the deliberation of soldiers to consider what may be necessary to secure the prize for which they battled. In a republic like ours, where no power is exercised except by the will of the people, it is important that the sovereign—the people-should possess intelligence. The free school is the promoter of that intelligence which is to preserve us a free nation. If we are to have another contest in the near future of our national existence, I predict that the dividing line will not be Mason and Dixon's; but between patriotism and intelligence on one side, and supersition and ambition on the other. Now, in this centennial year of our national existence, I believe it a good time to begin the work of strengthening the foundation of the house commenced by our forefathers one hundred years ago, at Concord and Lexington.

"Let us all labor to add needful guarantees for the more perfect security of free thought, free speech, a free press, pure morals, unfettered religious sentiment, and equal rights and privileges to all men, irrespective of nationality, color, or religion.

"Encourage free schools, and resolve that not one dollar of money appropriated to their support, no matter how raised, shall be appropriated to any sectarian school.

"Resolve that either the state or nation, or both combined, shall support institutions of learning sufficient to afford to every child growing up in the land of opportunity of a good common school education, unmixed with sectarian, pagan, or atheistic sentiments. Leave the matter of religion to the family circle, tho church, and the private school supported entirely by private contribution.

"Keep church and state forever separate! With these safeguards, I believe that battles which created us 'The Army of the Tennessee' will not have been fought in vain!"

NEWSPAPERDOM.

Last week's issue of the Schwenksville Item appeared changed in edge of the animals, birds, minerals make-up from a four to an eight-page newspaper. Once the pressman of the mechanical department "gets the hang" of the duplex tion of the public, press recently installed, the Item will be likely to be about as well printed as it was before the change in form was made. At any rate, Brother Bardman has our hearty felicitations because of his past success and future prospects in newpaperdom. Also, our earnest wish that he may continue for many a year to enjoy health and prosperity.

LOBBYING TO KEEP UP EXORBITANT COAL PRICES.

The coal barons are utilizing the services of lobbyists at the nation's capitol for the purpose of maintaining the strangling tactics they are inflicting upon coal consumers. Very well, the lobbyists may successfully serve their masters in throwing dust into the eyesif not lucre into the pockets-of national lawmakers, but a day of just reckoning will not be forever postponed. When that day comes the barons will hunt their holes.

FROM the Philadelphia Record: The Washington correspondent of The New York Tribune, devotee of the holy cause of protection, says that "in the opinion of practically every political leader of both parties the Congressional election next year and the Presidential election of 1924 will be won or lost by what happens in regard to tariff legislation." How ominous this is may be appreciated from the amount of Republican opposition, by the affected parties, to high duties. The same correspondent predicts that good times have got to come "or the Republicans will have hard sledding in 1924 as well as next year." Becoming more specific, this correspondent of a high tariff organ says: "Chairman Fordney has been shocked at the unanimity of the press of the country in opposing his plan of imposing a 25 per cent, duty on lumber." Twenty or thirty years ago no Republican would have thought of speaking above a whisper about such a thing.

From Watchman Examiner: A negro mammy had a family of And a state forester, who has been well-behaved boys, and one day her mistress asked: "Sally, how connected with the public schools and did you raise your boys so well?" "Ah'll tell you, missus," who understands the American boy answered Sally. "Ah raise' dem boys with a barrel stave, an' Ah vise the whole plan raise em frequent.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

©, Western Newspaper Union. AMERICAN CAMPANILE

THE records of past ages are authority for the fact that campaniles or bell towers became very common in Italy and especially in Rome between the eighth and eleventh centuries. Almost everybody has at some time seen a picture of that famous old one of old St. Mark's

Church in Venice. On the other hand, campaniles are rarely seen in the United States nowa-days and yet California boasts what is perhaps the most splendid example of a bell tower on the western hemis-

It is one of the most-pleasing and graceful architectural structures one can hope to look upon and is located in the grounds of the University of California, at Berkeley. The gift of a Mrs. Sater, it cost about \$200,000, is 302 feet high, approximately 36 feet square and is constructed of California granite, with the exception of the pyramidally-shaped top-piece which is of white

Within the tower is an immense clock and a chime of twelve beautifully-toned bells. These precious bells were safely transported through the submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic, on their journey from the old world, during the earlier days of the world war.

These bells, also the gift of Mrs. Sater, range in weight from 349 to 4,118 pounds. The tenor or largest bell carries the following inscription, written especially for the purpose by Professor Flagg of the university: "We ring, we chime, we toll; Lend ye the silent part, Some answer in the heart, Some echo in the soul."

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©, Western Newspaper Union THE PLYMOUTH ROCK WHEN the Pilgrim Fathers landed from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Massachusetts, they stepped out upon

a boulder which has become famous

as the Plymouth Rock. This rock is said to weigh seven tons, possess a greenish hue, to be very hard and its surface capable of taking a high polish. Oval in shape and having a flat top, it offered a made-to-order landing place for the forefathers. Scientists declare that it was undoubtedly carried by a glacier, from some strange and distant land.

Like most movable things of peculiar historic value, a loving public has been wont to disturb this valued relic and change its location. In 1774, while plans were under way to move discovered that the action of the elements had separated the upper and lower portions. Nevertheless, the top portion was moved. In 1834-60 years later-it was again moved, this time to a location in front of Pilgrim Hall and inclosed with an iron fence. Here it remained for forty-six years. Then It was decided that the rock should he returned to its original location. Accordingly, after a separation of more than one hundred years, the upper portion of the rock was carefully placed over the lower portion, where t now reposes under an ornate can-

Here, this treasured shrine, to which come visitors from every clime, shall undoubtedly remain for all time, looking much the same as when its side was first grazed by the good ship Mayflower.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

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©, Western Newspaper Union, **AMERICAN MUSEUM**

OF NATURAL HISTORY THE cornerstone of the home of I this wonderful collection in Manhattan Square, New York City, which

contains some ten acres of floor space, was laid by President Grant in 1877. The purpose of this great "curiosity shop" is to procure actual specmens upon which accurate knowland other wonders of the world are based and exhibit them for the edifica-

A few of the displays which attract particular attention, the like of which probably does not exist elsewhere, are: the largest known meteorite, brought from Greenland and weighing 36 tons; an Indian dugout 641/2 feet long, made from a single tree; a section of a California tree, 16 feet in diameter and more than 1,800 years old; a life-size model of a 79 foot whale, probably the largest animal that ever lived and which probably weighed 70 tons; mounted specimens of more different kinds of birds than you imagine the world contains; a collection of implements used by prehistoric man, representing a period of approximately 250,000 years; exhibits of fishes, including some so primitive as to be scaleless; an exhibit of snakes that gives you the creeps; an intenselyinteresting exhibit showing how disease is transmitted by insects, and a library of some 70,000 volumes on

BOYS WILL REFOREST STATE

natural history, travel and anthropol-

Louisiana Has Started Movement Which It is to Be Hoped Other States Will Follow.

The state of Louisiana has a plan for reforesting a third of its twelve million acres that have been desuded of trees by the farmer and the lum-It has called on the boys to take part in the good work. The department of conservation is now engaged in estblishing reforestation clubs and by the end of this year expects to have 25,000 boys enrolled for the work. Five thousand copies of a bulletin have been issued describing the trees best adapted to the

A call has been sent out to farmers' tube.

KEROSENE PRICES DOWN

Do you realize that since the first of the year kerosene prices have dropped 8 cents a gallon from 22 cents to 14 cents?

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sons mainly, though all boys between ten and eighteen are invited to take part in the work. One large lumbering concern, interested because of its business, has offered prizes totaling \$500

Since the demand for southern lumber has become large, the old and vigorous forests of Louisiana have suffered severely and the tendency there, as elsewhere, is to sacrifice second growth in an unscientific and wasteful manner. It is hoped to check this tendency and to replant large portions of the denuded territory.-Minneapolis

CHILDREN WILL BUILD NESTS

Members of Junior Audubon Clubs Throughout the Country Are to Provide Bird Homes.

Birds winging their way northward just now will find 175,000 new houses built for them during the last year by boys and girls who are members of the 65,000 Junior Audubon clubs scattered over the United States and Canada, the New York Evening Post states. These youths are among the 1,500,000 members of the organization planted in kindergartens, grammar schools and among groups of young Americans by the National Audubon

Each club member, after paying 10 cents as an initiation fee, starts acquiring knowledge of the appearances and habits of both songsters and the unmusical types of birds. Through picture books and hikes to woodland spots they learn to distinguish one kind of bird from another by the kind of feathery clothes they wear and how also to tell them by their eggs, their nests and sometimes by their

Careless hunters have found the club members uncomfortably observant of those whom they suspect are bagging more than the limit or shooting out of season. Recently the association received a letter from a sportsman saying there were "400 young volunteer game wardens" in his city exerting a restraining influence upon tricky hunters.

Mistaken Identity. Miss Minnie McKee is a Terre Haute librarian, who is not by any means a suffragist. The other morning when she started to her library she decided to leave some notices for delinquent books on the way. She went to one porch, knocked at the door and gave the woman of the house the notice. At the next house,

in which there happened to be a deinquent book, she did the same thing. And then she heard in disapproving tones from two men who were behind her: "Now if there isn't one of those women candidates. Just see for yourself how masculine she looks passing

And one question still remains unanswered in her mind: "Who on earth is to deliver future delinquent book notices?"-Indianapolis News.

Cape Cod Turnips. On Cape Cod a special type of turnip is being developed. Not that there is anything unusual to be said

for the taste of this turnip as compared with similar turnips raised elsewhere. But the interesting thing about the Cape Cod turnip is that it will grow on farms having sandy top soil. It has proved useless to recommend that the regular Cape Codder move elsewhere if he wished to grow crops that did not promise to do well in the Barnstables and the Truros. "Why not adapt the crops to the land?" asks the native. The answer is a turnip with an unusually long tap root which penetrates below the sand stratum to the moist subsoil and flourishes even in spots that weeds find discouraging.

How Rainfall Is Recorded. The government gauge for recording rainfall consists of a cylinder two feet high, eight inches in diameter, away!"-The Christian Advocate upon which a funnel of the same diameter fits. Within that is a brass cylinder of the same height, the diameter a little over two and one-half inches. In it is a measuring tube, the area of which compared with the area of the funnel is as ten to one, so is said to strut. Both words are of that when a one-hundredth of an inch | Scandinavian origin and the Middlefalls in the funnel it becomes one-

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Rev. William S. Clapp, pastor, Services for next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Two adult Bible classes, one for men and one for women. You are cordially invited to join one of these classes. Church at 10 a.m. Junior and Senior congregations worshipping together. Junior C. E., 1.30 p. m. Senior, C, E., 6.30 p. m. Church at 7.30 p, m. Services every Sunday evening at 7.80; short sermon and good music by the cholr. All most cordially invited, Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Rev. W. O. Fegley, pastor, Sunday School at 9 o'clock; preaching at 10.15; Evening services 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. m. and 7.45 p. m. Meeting of the Junior League at 2 p. m. Meeting of the Heidelberg League at 7. p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to

St. James' church, Perkiomen, Norman Stockett, Rector: 10 a. m., Holy Communion, 10.80 a.m., Morning Prayer. 2.30 p. m , Sunday School. St. Clare's Church, Roman Catholic. Mass

at Collegeville every Sunday at 8 a. m.; at Green Lane at 9.30, and at East Greenville at 10 a. m.; William A. Buesser, Rector, Evansburg M. E. Church.-Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening Episcopal Church: St. Paul's Memorial, Oaks, the Rev'd Caleb Cresson, Rector, Sunday Services-9.00 a. m.. 10.45 a. m. 7.45 p. m. Weekdays, 8.30 a, m., 12 and 5 p. m. Everybody welcome. The Rector residing in the rectory at Oaks P. O. Pa., Bell 'phone Phœnixville 5-86-J 1-1 gladly responds when his ministrations are desired. Send your name and address for parish paper, St. Paul's Epistle, for free distribution. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Graterford, Rev. R. W. Dickert, Pastor. Sunday

School at 9.15 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a m. every Sunday. Every other Sunday preaching in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. Every other Sunday evening at Harleys-

River Brethren, Graterford. Preaching at 9.30 a. m. Graterford Chapel. Preaching at 7.80 p. m.

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What He Wanted. "Jenkins, the oil promoter, has Married the talkin'est woman I eyes on." "Struck a gusher this time, eh?"-Nashville Tennesseean.

Bachelors and Children. According to one eminent literary authority the best descriptions of children and of child life have been written by bachelors.

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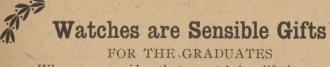
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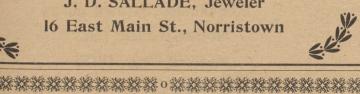
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Tom Holbrook's "Bride"

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) asters, did not hear the steps of the the asters-the bridal pink-on the small boy along the grassy path. year," she thought, "and how nice that view her work. It did look pretty the house would look so pretty just and comfortable and sweet, she when Tom was coming home." She | thought. wondered if he would think she was

and in that new evening dress-black to make her look older. "Telegram, Miss Nancy, sign here." said the freckled urchin who had lately taken the responsibility of being a 'messenger."

Nancy scrawled her name. Then she looked at the oblong of yellow with surprise. Who on earth? She tore it open. The words danced before her eyes for a moment in the sunlight. "Florence and I arrive tonight on

"Tom Holbrook." She read it over again trying to understand. Florence-what could it mean? The knowledge swept over her a white, blinding flash. Tom was

bringing home his wife! Her knees felt like water, but she moved away, away from the sunlight that glared down at her, always from the old garden with its tangle of fallen leaves and autumn flowers.

into the house, and she was glad that she was alone, that Aunt Myra had gone to the village and Lucy was too busy in the kitchen baking to notice. She went through the dining room and looked at the silver that she had polished this morning—for Tom. How lovely everything looked—the waxed nahogany, the pewter on the old cuppoard that had the sheen of silver, the sun streaming in through the bay window and falling on the shelf that held all the gay blossoming things! How they had worked, so that when



non rolls that he liked so much! believed that Tom liked her. That

were without water.

did think it would hurt her. But suddenly she stood up. She would know when she came home.

nis was too deep for tears. She went to her mirror and looked hanged, that she must show all this December 22, 1899.

ttle wider, perhaps, maybe a little larker, but her cheeks were still round and smooth and the golden powderng of freckles that the sun had rought out were still there. It didn't show! At least she could bear her pain in solitude.

Now for it! She must get it over. She ran down the path. Aunt Myra

did not look at her, but grasped the crumpled sheet and read it. will furnish a never failing supply of to say-" She was so startled herpure fresh water under 50 lbs. pressure. self that she did not see the stain of

> "And he never let us know a thing about it. Sprung it on us this

curls that showed about Aunt Myra's temples, but her face with its pleasant wrinkles looked older and grayer and more tired. "I think," said Nancy, stooping to

pick up a pink smartweed that was

ing. It was not going to be so easy to

many things to do. Tom would not want his own shabby, comfortable room up under the eaves now, but they must have the guest room. Nancy put on the best spread and

covered the top of the high-boy with the old lace cover that was laid away in lavender. Still it looked bare somehow, and she was not satisfied until she had brought the madonna from her own room and stood it on the white mantel and laid logs for a fire Nancy, stooping over the purple in the brick fireplace. Then she put table and the low-boy in two jars "How plentiful the asters were this over the mantel, and stood back to

And suddenly the gray walls heard grown up at last with her hair tucked a strange sound, for Nancy had slipped down and was burying her head in her arms while the tears she had held back all day strangled her, choked her as though they were flery drops. "I hate her! Hate her! Hate her!" Nancy cried passionately.

But some one else had heard those strangling sobs besides the cold gray walls. It was Tom Holbrook who kneeled down beside her and touched the red hair softly. "Why, Nancy, girl, what is it?" he

She turned her face to him, tearstained, marked by misery and tried "Just the-just the-cook," Nancy

"Old Lucy? What's she done to my little girl?" He had taken out his handkerchief and given it to her, but she turned

her face obstinately away. "I-want so much to meet your-to meet Flor-Like a wounded animal she crept ence," she stammered. "Perhaps she might not like it-this-"Florence? What's he got to do with it?" he asked.

> "Ned Florence? You've heard me speak of Ned often enough' or I thought you had-Nancy stood up suddenly and looked at him with her chin tilted back. "Tom

> Holbrook, if you are my fourth cousin twice removed, I will never-never forgive you as long as I live!" But Tom Holbrook at the door caught her hand and said before she

Color Which Has Been Worn in the Austrian Capital. Revival of interest in commercial life in Austria has manifested itself

in a contemplated "fair" and in a revival of fashions which include a new shade suggested perhaps by the general discontent, and called "malice" or "poison" green. By means of the "fair" exposition, a

new institution for Austria, business men hope to revive commerce by for eign merchants for which raw materials and semi-manufactures will be im-A certain revival of enterprise also

manifested in the prevailing fashon. In contrast to the rather monotonous shades of the last few years, nodes revel in the extremest color-'giftgrun" ("malice green," "spiteful green," "arsenic green") is the color of the season. In the ballrooms dresses blaze forth in "malice green." In the streets this glaring green is subdued a little by black; but even in the most discreet robes the belt or tie must be lined with green, or from under the straw of coquettish little hats peep out coquettish little bows in "malice green."

Lost Suit Starts a Suit.

This is the tale of a generous tailor and a suit that brought about a suit. Vincent Ciccarelli of South Third street, Camden, N. J., is the tailor. The tale, as told by Joseph Coantune, of Fourth and Clinton streets,

"I went to get my suit and the tailor had given it to another patron. Because of that I could not keep an engagement with my flancee and we almost had a severe disagreement." And so Coantuno brought suit for \$200 to cover the loss of the suit and the "mental anguish suffered."

Both Expensive. She-Your wife is such a dear sweet He-Yes, and so is our new flat, a

fear suite thing. California power plants were the first to use oil fuel under boilers.

Moody's Last Sermon. Dwight L. Moody preached the last sermon of his life in Kansas City in Convention hall on the night of November 16, 1899. He had undertaken to conduct revival meetings in the hal from November 12 to 19, but on the night of November 16 he became so ill that the next afternoon he gave up the meetings and returned home. He thinking that her face must have | died at his home in Northfield, Mass.,

> Powdered Fish Good Food. A great many fish are caught merely for the recovery of the oil contained in their bodies and after this is pressed out, the residue or what is called "cake," is used for fertilizer. A Japanese investigator has succeeded in making this available as a food and it is said to be very nourishing after the treatment which he gives it. I takes the place of "stock" in making

Puritan Custom Also Chinese. The Puritans of old England and New England were unconsciously imitating the Chinese when they called their children Faith, Mercy. Hope, Prudence, Perseverance, Temperance Charity, Love, Glory and Felicity. All these names have been used in China for 3,000 years.

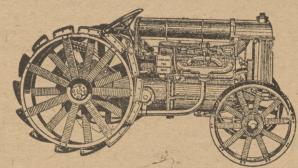
soups and gravies.

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clease him, from the new puppy whose tail would grow too long, to the cinna-And Tom was coming with his bride—he had never told them, never let them know that there was a girl in the city. He had always pretended that they were the ones that he loved best, and Nancy knew now that in her heart, her very secret heart, she had

In her room she sat very still with her hands in her lap. On her table lay the asters, purple and white and rose-pink, beginning to droop on their sturdy stems-but Nancy, who loved flowers and could never bear to neg-

lect them, did not even see that they She looked at the clock and saw that it was only half an hour ago, and yet she had sat there, with no knowledge of time, with no feeling only a terrible numbness that dulled her emoions, that made her realize when she

ouldn't go on like this. Aunt Myra She must never know. Nancy's pride could not endure pity. She went over and straightened out with shakng fingers the crumpled ball that had en the telegram. She could not cry.

hat she had gone through. But her eyes looked back at her steadily, a

Standing beside her window, she saw Aunt Myra coming up the path. "A wire from Tom!" she cried. vondering if that was her own voice.

"What!" she cried, "You don't mean Water to keep the lawn and garden | color that crept to Nancy's auburn

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pentier bout on Saturday, Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Buckwalter Clark Gilson, attorney for the Intera dinner on Sunday in honor of their national Reform Bureau, announced 6-16-3t son Jacob who was recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Eagle and family, of Royersford, spent Sunday with the Hudson County Grand Jury, now Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stierly.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson spent ment against Tex Rickard, promoter Sunday in Royersford. manager, Jack Kearns; Georges Car-

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troutman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry against the fight had been refused in Troutman and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Landes, of | Chancellors.

Mrs, Mary Ragan, Miss Lillian Ragan, Miss Margaret Carroll and Mr. Lawrence Fletcher, all of Philadelphia, spent the week end at Walnut that this claim will be supported by

Miss Mabel Jones spent the week tickets printed and distributed and that large numbers of peresons of end with relatives in Philadelphia. Mrs. Harry Yeager is spending criminal propensities will be attracted ery repaired. some time at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger and sons and Mrs. Graber spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones of Yerkes.

ALFALFA WITH WHEAT PROVES TIMELY CROP.

The strongest argument yet disclosed on the advantages received from planting alfalfa and timothy in sections suited to alfalfa instead of clover with wheat each fall is brought out vividly in the very scant crop of clover hay that is being harvested this year. True the present clover crop is small because of the freezing weather of early spring, but at the same time it is shown in all localities that the alfalfa readily withstood the cold snap and is producing

a maximum crop in a lean hay year. Those farmers who have adopted the alfalfa-timothy-wheat planting program from last fall's seeding will reap one fine crop of hay in late summer following the wheat harvest, and are assured of three more cuttings next year. Those who followed this scheme, as recommended highly by the Pennsylvania State College agricultural extension crop specialists, in their planting of the preceding year, have already made their first of three bumper alfalfa harvests. Needless to say, they are on the top of the heap this year when hay will be unexpectedly scarce and bring comparatively good prices. The clover farm er will be hard hit, but it is pointed out that it is best to play safe and work alfalfa into the farm rotation These improvements are for the after the manner instituted and worked successfully for several years in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsyl vania. Alfalfa does best on limestone soils, but it should be proved a successful grower on other soils before planting is attempted on a large Gratersford, Schwenksville, scale, or with wheat.

CANCER DISCUSSED BY PHYSICIANS.

Atlantic City, June 28.—That the 100,000 death toll which cancer collects every year can be greatly reduced was the assertion of Dr. Frederick Dugdale, of Boston, who read a paper to-day on "The Medical Treatment of Cancer" before the annual convention of the Allied Medical Association of America at the Hotel Traymore. Dr. Dugale declared that | the work it will be necessary to cancer is originally a constitutional or blood disease, with local manifestations, and held that the individual has within his own body the predisposing causes, it requiring only certain causes to bring about the malignant

The chief trouble in the treatment of cancer, Dr. Dugale said, had been that surgeons considered it as strictly a surgical disease. He said that while he had no desire to question the value of legitimate surgery under certain conditions the surgical treatment would continue to be rightfully condemned until surgeons learned that their success depended wholly upon selecting the cases on which they are to operate, "and recognize the fact that the cancer sufferer in certain stages is not wholly surgical, but frequently surgical and medical combined or entirely medical." He said the same thing applied to the X-ray of that day.

and radium treatments. Dr. Dugdale continued that, basing his opinion upon the fact that cancer in its inception is a constitutional disease, and that treatment to be effective must act thru the blood stream, he had, for many years, been after the time set. using a treatment composed of creosote, guiacol and essential oils in the form of intramuscular injections and that very satisfactory results had

"Ninety-five per cent. of the cases coming under the care of the writer, he said, "are those in the advanced and incurable stages and even under such conditions it has brought about apparent cures in patients living five eight and twelve years respectively In the hands of others who have used it, they have reported the same satisfactory results as the writer.'

FRUIT OUTLOOK. Information gathered by the Bu-

reau of Statistics Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, on June 1. shows that this state will have, from present indications, approximately 26 The name Israelite is usually emper cent. of a normal crop of apples, or 5,176,000 bushels, compared with ployed with reference to the religion, 20,825,000 last year and 14,500,000 Hebrew with reference to the lanthe average for the last five years. guage, literature and race, while Jew | ure to the one who practices it, what The commercial apple crop is esti- is used indiscriminately to represent a other is there that will yield a richer mated at 517,000 barrels. member of the Semitic race or a fol- return than this? Peaches approximate 18 per cent. lower of the religion of Moses. They

of a normal which is indicative of a would be distinguished as "convert to crop of 369,500 bushels, compared Judaism" and "convert to Christianwith 1,621,000 bnshels last year. ity" or "converted Jew." so there

The prospect for pears is placed would be no doubt that it was the reat 22 per cent. which indicates a crop ligion that was being expressed. of 158,000 bushels as compared with 607,000 bushels last year.

The condition of plums indicates 17 per cent. of a normal yield, and cherries 12 per cent. It appears that to produce less in order that the prodthe sour cherries were not so se- uct may be more choice and beautiful,

disadvantages. A universal compen- and there I seem to have heard a to the back of it. My embarrassment evails in all conditions of beincubus of business and shrill society." American.

TRYING TO PREVENT PRIZE

Gilson declared that he would ask

in session, and apply for an indict-

of the bout; Jack Dempsey and his

alleged statements of the principals;

that a prize ring has been erected and

to New Jersey to the injury of the

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By W. C. IRVIN, Deputy.

TAX ORDINANCE. -- An ordinance ough of Trappe, Pennsylvania, for the

Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Trappe, county of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania, in council assembled, and is hereby ordained and enacted by the uthority of the same, that the rate o taxation upon the adjusted valuation he property in the said borough Trappe to meet the expenses of the cu rent year shall be ten and eight-tenth ills and the same is hereby levied o all property, real and personal, offices professions and persons made taxable b

ounty rates and levies, of which sun eight and six-tenths mills are for general borough purposes and two and two tenths mills are for payment into the Sinking Fund. Enacted into an ordinance at th Council Chamber of said borough this Third day of June, A. D. 1921. M. B. SCHRACK, President.

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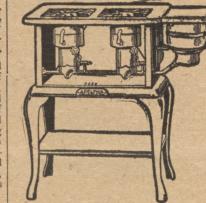
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