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VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1921.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2399.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES.

Mrs. Herbert Woolf and son are spending the week in Blackwood, N. J. Skippack, died on Friday, aged 76 Mr. Jerome M. Bordner spent Saturday and Sunday in Palmyra.

Mr. Guilliam Clamer, of Atlantic City, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer, on Mon-

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Miller.

Mrs. S. B. Horning called on friends in town one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rein Kuhnt and fam-

ily, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhnt. Miss Lareta Scheuren, of Netcong,

N. J., is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scheuren. Mrs. Pauline Shepard spent Tuesday

in Philadelphia. Elias Gotwals and family, of Nor-

Master Charles Pugh and Eleanor

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Essig spent Saturday in Pottstown. Mrs. Mary Renninger, of Sassa-

mansville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. ter, of Bryn Athyn, were the week end sweet peas. Miss Helen Vosburg, sisquick, with their remonstrances. One ple who pay the bill. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Fisher. ter of the groom, wearing georgette

Pennsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. spent Saturday with his son Charles who is staying with M. C. Baals.

Mrs. James Jacoby, of Sumneytown, was the week end guest of Mr. and ture home in West Pittston. Mrs. Mrs. Horace Rimby.

Kratz, of Norristown, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Morvin Godshall and family and Mrs. Lydia Detwiler and Miss Verna Detwiler spent Sunday in

Mrs. Fry and daughters, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Emily Lachman on Sunday.

delphia, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Godshall. Master Ralph Graber, Jr., is spend-

ing some time with his grandparents in Limerick. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and

town, spent Saturday with Mrs. Paul- ter. St. Patrick's Boys Band render- feet from the dam. The Collegeville tions, may cost near \$15,000. May ine Shepard.

Mrs. Sterling Light and son Frank, of Boston, Mass., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hettie Markley has returned home after spending some time in

Mrs. Katherine Dewane entertain- room No. 2, Norristown. ed on Sunday: Mrs. Alice Dougherty and daughter, Mr. John McMullen, M Thomas Hackett, Mrs. Kuss, and Agnes Ziegler, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Ledger and son. Mr. and Mrs. William Hartnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Supers, of Norristown.

Messrs. Guilliam and Frank Clamer and Louis Cornish are spending several days in Pike county.

Easton, were the week end guests while. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheuren. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller left for Wernersville on Saturday morning

where Mrs. Miller will spend several weeks.

Mrs. M. D. Jones, of Philadelphia,

Mr. George Barrett and Miss Cal- elbow. houn, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graber are

Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobson and present. family motored from New York and

spent the week end with Mrs. Ella Mr. Paul A. Mertz spent Monday

in Philadelphia. in Bridgeport.

his room, having been prostrated by the excessive heat of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Backmire a hot dinner. A business meeting and and Gerysville pike, Springhouse and

Charles Ward, who for a number

Evansburg M. E. Church.

Thursday evening, junior and senior choir practice at 7.30 and 8.15. Sunday-9.30 a. m., Sunday school; 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching services; 7.00 p. m., C. .E meeting. Camp-

THE DEATH ROLL.

Mary, wife of Abram C. Cassel, of years, 8 months and 7 days. The Washington has received plans and formed, by the previous article unhusband and the following rhildren specifications for the erection of a der the above title, or may have been specifications for the erection of a survive: Jenas Cassel, of Hampden, Conn.; Mrs. Elwood Tyson, Mingo; Garrett Cassel, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. ness of the Collegeville post-office. We should promote truth and cor-John Hunsicker, of Schwenksville; The location of the building is a mat- rect error. The method should be George Cassel, of Ironbridge, and ter of much concern to many of the genteel and explanatory. Nothing Mrs. Alexander Umstead, at home. patrons of the post-office. An effort grass by parsonal windistiveness par Miss Ruth Miller, of Philadelphia, The funeral was held on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. All services and interment at is being made to have the building sacrifice of principals for personal the Lower Skippack Mennonite church | located on the Collegeville hotel prop- ends. About the year 1899 there was

J. L. Bechtel.

A HOME WEDDING.

On Saturday afternoon, July 9, at four thirty o'clock at the home of ristown, spent Friday with Mrs. Cole- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren Flagg, Collegeville, the marriage of their daughter Vera Edith and Mr. Elmer Elias Vosburg, Jr., son of Mr. and ence of the immediate families and a few friends. Rev. William Y. Yenser read the Episcopal marriage ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas and daugh- shower bouquet of white roses and Mrs. Horace Smith and daughter, of and carrying Aphelia roses attended the bride and Mr. Curt Evans of Scranton, attended the groom. Miss Marion Carson, of Norristown, played Mr. H. H. Pugh, of Rutledge, Pa., the wedding march. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Vosburg left for Delaware Water Gap to spend their honeymoon. They will make their fu-Vosburg is a graduate of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and Mrs. C. T. Kratz and Miss Mae Mr. Vosburg is well known in Ursinus College circles.

CHURCH CORNERSTONE LAID. centre of the town.

The ceremonies in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the new St. Eleanor's church, Collegeville, Rev. Wm. Busser, pastor, took place on Sunday afternoon. Despite the inclement weather, a large num-Mr. and Mrs. R. Umstead, of Phila-ber of people were in attendance.

the exercises.

JURY OF VIEW.

A jury of view has been appointed Joseph Gotwals, of Norristown, was by the court to take testimony for and will look over the location of the pro-

Anonymous Contributors.

Those who desire to waste energy, COMING SUMMER ASSEMBLY. paper and ink may do so by writing communications to the Independent

Arm Fractured. Horace Walt, of Collegeville, while

NORTH END IMPROVEMENT

Special meeting of the North End school question will be discussed. All August 1. interested are cordially invited to be

SPARE FAMILY REUNION. church. Members of the family are 12 'oclock noon the Women's Mission- Ambler, Blue Bell pike. ary Society of the church will serve

entertained a number of relatives and short literary program will be held Sumneytown, Gwynedd Valley, West in the Sunday school room of the Point, Lansdale road, Hatfield pike, or Saturday, but the limitation of five church at 1 o'clock, after which the Hatfield and Lewisville Telford, Butof years conducted an eating house in usual business meeting will be held. ler pike, from Conshohocken to Ridge does not augur an early vote on any town, has relinquished business and A special entertainment committee pike, Germantown and Willow Grove is now residing with his daughter at will arrange for an outdoors program and High street, Pottstown. for the young folks, while the usual

Contract for oiling roads was dividbaseball game between the married ed between Just and Atlantic Refining flood-gates of oratory will be allowand single men will be played at three Company and Barrett Company. o'clock in the afternoon. Dog Protected Store.

in the store safe.

CHANGE IN NEWSPAPER PROPIETORSHIP.

ers and tourists especially invited to Spring City and Royersford was is- as he went into the yard at the rear crats will not let the roll call be tak-C, H, W. sued by William H. Brown the new of his store. He was rendered semi- en without making use of the time to owner and editor of the Press. Mr. unconscious by blows from a black- assail the Republican attitude. Caller-"I am glad your niece is Brown is a graduate of Ursinus Col- jack, and is under a doctor's care. His The rule will automatically end getting along so well with her studies. lege. He has been a successful public assailants were driven away from the general debate Thursday night and Mrs. Blunderby-"Oh, un- pen and has had considerable business was tiede inside the door. The men o'clock Thursday, July 21. doubtedly. Her teacher says her experience. May the Press live long went thru Freed's pockets, but he had

ATTENTION, CITIZENS OF

Correspondence.

A LOOK-OHT

Some may not have been fully in-

gress by personal vindictiveness nor

of a novel with two fine womanly char-

acters portraved in it. Solomon's

"harem" was no book, no novel, and

Some thoughtful persons are of the

Mingo in the north end might be fav-

all persons who are actuated by self-

proposition from the following angles.

Education-educational facilities and

by sale of old schools—bad roads and

prices of building materials are re-

TARIFF ORATORY AT

BURD P. EVANS.

COLLEGEVILLE. The Post Office Department at building in which to conduct the busiand cemetery; undertaker, C. M. Pool. erty, a considerable distance from the published a novel, by E, N. West-

railroad and from the site of the cott, entitled "David Harum." William G. Markley died on Tuesday at his home, 661 Stanbridge present post-office quarters. All the described as an old New York state street, Norristown, in his 88th year. business places of the town, with three "hoss" trader who did a banking Funeral on Saturday, July 16, at 2 exceptions, are located between First business and others. He is made by o'clock p. m., (new time). Interment and Fourth Avenue and many, if not his maker (the author) to say many in Riverside Mausoleum; undertaker, one-half of the private residences of droll things. If you read it, avoid the borough are within the same ter- practicing some of the things this ritory. The efforts being made to hero preaches. His policy would not materially increase the distance of the be considered sound to-day. This depost-office from the Perkiomen rail- scribes David Harum of the novel. road should be vigorously resisted by As to David "Harem" such person those who will be very greatly inconvenienced, without sufficient cause, by the proposed change of location which son did, but that was Solomon's would make it necessary for the postal Pugh visited relatives in Rutledge over Mrs. Elmer Elias Vosburg of West or other vehicle of conveyance to Pittston, was solemnized in the pres- carry the mail bags to and from the railroad station. A wheelbarrow or probably no picnic. There were a lot hand truck would no longer serve that purpose. All citizens of Collegeville nor Solomon's "harem" have aything who are unalterably opposed to the to do with this case. Quotations from removal of the Collegeville post-office novels or stories of "harems" may enof white georgette and carried a to the top of the hill or grade of Main street had better get busy, right this case should be studied by the peo-

of the leading spirits advocating the change is a good private citizen of opinion that the interests of our good Collegeville, but he is engaged in busi- people of the north and south ends ness out of town. If he lived in the business quarter of Collegeville he is almost equal to that existing bewould be quite well satisfied with the tween city and country. If this opinpresent locaton of the post-office. He ion is correct, and the majority so is within his rights to help convenience himself and others and inflict much inconvenience upon the great majority of the larger patrons of the post-office. They are also quite within orably considered by our friends both their rights to prevent, if possible, the success of the proposition to remove the post-office away from the business | if information is correct, would place

FIRE ENGINES TESTED AT

SKIPPACK.

The Transcript of Thursday of last On Tuesday evening eight members of old schools, added expense for Monsignor Peter F. Masson, of Alof the Collegeville Fire Company teachers, and loss of 50 per cent. or nence as news of the highest importmunication, was given preat promined to obligation which it does not intend to nence as news of the highest importmeet. No government fiat will pay at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. lentown, conducted the service, and came here with their fire engine and 60 per cent. in the erection of new the sermon was delivered by Rev. joined the Skippack Fire Company in schools at the present high rate of Chas. Braushl, Ph. D., of St. Charles making a test of the combined efforts building materials. Building every-questionably be received in all quartheory. We may rely on the sacrifices Seminary, Overbrook. Rev. Dennis of the two engines. The Skippack en- where is awaiting a reduction of ma-Corbett, was Master of Ceremonies.

Among the priests present were, Rev.

F. L. Carr., Wm. P. Twohig, Edw. T.

Varie of Newsictown and Page Clum.

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Varie of Newsictown and Page Clum. York, of Norristown, and Revs. Cluny, engine which was placed near the school which was estimated to cost Miss Katherine Barnes, of Norris- Kuss, Borneman, Hillenbrand, Watch- residence of Norman H. Moyer, 1100 about \$10,000, under present condied a program of sacred music, during firemen used 750 feet of hose, making kind Upper Providence deliver us a total of 1850 feet, or 790 feet less from being caught in like manner. than half a mile. Both engines work- There is no purpose to here suggest ed without a hitch and a steady stream | details, but subjects for discussion of water was thrown between 75 and may with propriety be suggested. 80 feet from the nozzle. After the relay test both the Collegeville and think for all. Autocratic dictation the guest of Mrs. Colehower on Mon- against the extension of First avenue, Skippack engines pumped thru the en-Collegeville, to Baldwin avenue, a tire line of hose with good results. democracy or it will destroy democdistance of about 625 feet. The jury The result of this test was a surprise racy. With a hope to help, it is here to many who did not realize the im- suggested that the taxpayers take hear testimony on July 27 in court portance of fire companies being time, plenty of time, to discuss this equipped with the couplings necessary subject in the proper spirit. That to make relay pumping possible in they eliminate from such discussions case of an emergency.

The Collegeville Summer Assembly, and omitting to affix their signatures thru its Director, Dr. George L. Omto the same. Perhaps, after all their wake, has issued a letter to ministers energies may not be altogether wast- of all denominations inviting their transportation, salary of teachers. How to raise the monye and the ed. Exercise of the kind indicated active participation and emphasizing amount. How is the bill to be secured al days in Pike county.

Misses Katie and Anna Kane, of writers and that is something worth the helief that denominational loyalty the helief that denominational loyalty and real establishment. How is the first and paid. How much will taxes be writered and paid. How much will taxes be writered and paid. How much will taxes be writered and paid. How much will taxes be and paid. How much will taxes be and paid. How much will taxes be and paid. The question of increased the helief that denominational loyalty and references to oid Alsace and the is important for practical purposes but that common understanding and co-operation among the churches the whole matter, at least until the is no less important. The program cranking a Ford automobile, prepara- will include six lectures by Dr. tory to returning from the firemen's Wm. E. Doughty of New York, five it will not cost the taxpayers onefestival at Trappe, Saturday night, lectures by Mr. Frank M. Sheldon of half more to build than it should. spent the Fourth with Robert Jones had the misfortune to fracture his Boston, five sermons to children by five sermons and addresses each by ASSOCIATION MEETING ville, and two sermons by Dr. John larger school can be built for the same Watchorn of Philadelhpia. Seven leading denominations are represented spending the week in Buffalo and Improvement Association in Penny- in the staff of officers and speakers. packer's schoolhouse, Upper Provi- Doctor J. R. Fleming will deliver the Mr. Charles Miller is visiting in dence, Friday evening, July 15. The opening sermon on Monday evening,

CONTRACTS AWARDED. to-day on its second week of consid- ured in his downfall. The County Commissioners have eration of the Fordney Tariff bill. The seventeenth annual reunion of awarded the contracts for mainten- More than forty members are slated The seventeenth annual reunion of the descendants of Leonard Spare will ance of county roads—at so much per to expound the doctrines of their reto expound the doctrines of the expound the ex Miss Alice Dewane spent Friday be held on Saturday, August 6, at Lower Providence Presbyterian bound follows:

| Miss Alice Dewane spent Friday | be held on Saturday, August 6, at Lower Providence Presbyterian follows:

amount of expense

To Edward Johnson, Ambler— the monotony of the first four days. Hunsicker, 2b. 3 3 1 1 2 0 Only one vote is certain to break register in the "family album." At ler pike from Germantown pike to register in the "family album." At ler pike from Germantown pike to and Means Committee to control pro-To William G. Just-Sumneytown

minutes on speeches beginning Friday amendments. There is much more talk stored up than can be crowded into the four days during which the

ed to remain open. Adoption of the special rule which permits amendments to and separate Chester R. Freed, jeweler, of Potts- votes on fine paragraphs in the billtown, was severeely beaten late Mon- dyes, cotton, hides, oils and asphalt-Last week's Inter-Borough Press of Last week's Inter-Borough Press of enter his store. Freed was attacked majority in the House. The Demo-

HARDING REQUESTS CONFER- PRESIDENT HARDING ADVISES ENCE OF GREAT POWERS ON DISARMAMENT.

Washington, D. C., July 10.-President Harding has approached Great Senate on Tuesday and took a posimisled by those whose view-point Britain, France, Italy and Japan with tive position in advising against the a view to holding of a conference to present adoption of the bill providdiscuss limitation of armaments in ing for the compensation of the sol-Washington.

The President, furthermore, has Excerpts from the adddress: suggested to the Powers interested in problems of the Pacific and Far fective at the present time without of armaments be discussed.

cannot be found in fact or fiction. David of old had no "harem" tho his "harem." David Harum is the name of women in it. Neither David Harum

tertain and amuse, but the facts in ters bearing upon their solution, with ness revival and the resumption of differ. Some aver that the difference standing with respect to principles and maintaining the excessive taxes of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Mrs. Sallie concludes, a straight line dividing the township into two, extending east and west so as to include Yerkes and lating to Far Eastern problems."

London, July 10.—The American north and south. We will still all be Embassy issued to-night for publicafaithful to one flag-Old Glory. This, relative to a conference between the mediately before us, the bestowal is and to state that the gross proceeds original parishioners attended the anfive schools, now built, in the north end. This it seems would be adequate

for the purpose of educating the children of the north end, with Trappe and Collegeville to provide for further progress at possibly less expense. the President's statement, together so marked that vastly more harm than The result of consolidated schools in with a semiofficial announcement good would attend.

ters of England with intense satisfac- of patriotism in war, but to-day we

London, July 11.—President Hard- of credits in time of peace." * * * * ing's message looking to the calling limitation of armaments has been received with the utmost pleasure by Great Britain, Lloyd George, the tion the Prime Minister said:

that I speak for the empire as a Nomandy Farm, Gwynedd Valley. whole.'

ish motives or personal gain. That in their discussions they consider the desires, north end and south end. Loss dent Harding's message. "I am con- the fascinating pioneer days when the others escaped." transportation, salary of teachers. fident that the House will esteem it as original Pennsylvanians founded one an act of far-seeing statesmanship and of the cornerstones of the State and

BASEBALL.

This may and no doubt such a seer- the Rahns-Graterford nine in the development of the region. Authenright arm between the wrist and Rev. F. W. Bald of Detroit Michigan, ious subject will require more than Perkiomen Valley League by the score william Penn contribute to the unit of the unit of the contribute to the unit of the u one meeting. Go slow. Every month of 6 to 0. It was a great victory for William Penn, contribute to the unland, and Dr. James I. Vance of Nashship money. Later on a one-third lost by Oaks.

> Freed Heater defeated Schwenks-Perkiomen Valley League at Collegeville by the score of 5 to 2. The features of the game were the pitch-WASHINGTON.
>
> Washington, July 11.—Six days of also the pitching of Miller who fanned 10 men, and also the pitching of Salisbury who lake confront the House at its start fanned 12 men, but his 2 errors fig. talk confront the House at its start fanned 12 men, but his 2 errors fig-volume.

Gottshalk, lf. 3 0 0 0 0 cedure in handling the measure thru L. Poley, ss. 2 0 1 1 2 1 the House, will come up for a vote F. Poley, c. 3 0 0 12 3 0

Totals, 26 5 3 27 13 3 and Stout. SCHWENKSVILLE (A. L.) AB, R. H. O. A. E.

Wolford, lf 5	0	0	4	0	
Mathieu, cf 3		0	0	0	
Meyers, 1b 3	0	0	7	0	
Carl, 2b 4	0	1	. 1	1	
Gottshalk, 3b, 3	1	0	0	1	
Knipe, ss 4	1	1	0	1	
Molvie, rf 4	0	0	0	0	
Hastings, c 3		0	11	2	
Salisbury, p 4	0	2	0	3	
Ziegler, rf 1	0	0	0	0	
				7	
Totals 33	9	1	23	8	26

Do you think she will get on the merit school teacher. He wields a facile store by a huge Airdale dog, which will bring the bill to a vote at 3 shalk, 1; L. Poley, 1. Two-base hits—ican Legion Weekly. Hunsicker, Salisbury.

POSTPONEMENT OF BONUS TO SERVICE MEN.

President Harding addressed the

"If this measure could be made ef-

East that subjects relating thereto disaster to the nation's finances and considered at the same conference without hinderance to imperative at which it is propsd that limitation readjustment of our taxes it would These announcements were em- than that which is before you. In a bodied in a statement issued to-night personal as well as a public manner, by the State Department, "by direction which ought to be a plight of good of the President." The statement faith, I have commended the policy of generous treatment of the nation's "The President, in view of the far- defenders, not as a part of any conreaching importance of the question tract, not as the payment of a debt of limitation of armaments, has ap- which is owing, but as a mark of proached with informal, but definite, the nation's gratitude. Every obligathe funeral of a former parishioner. inquiry the group of Powers hereto- tion is to the disabled and dependent. fore known as the principal allied and In such reference as has been made associated Powers-that is, Great to general compensation, there has Britain, France, Italy and Japan-to been a reservation as to-the earliest

ascertain whether it would be agree- consistent time for such action if it able to them to take part in a con- is taken. Even without such reservaference on this subject, to be held in tion, however, a modified view would Washington at a time to be mutually be wholly justifiable at the present agreed upon. If the proposal is found moment, because the enactment of the to be acceptable, formal invitations for compensation bill in the midst of the some time with Mr. Ralph Wismer, such a conference will be issued. nation's struggle for readjustment and Esq. "It is manifest that the question of restoration would hinder every effort On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. B. and weighing nearly five pounds, in limitation of armaments has a close and greatly imperil the financial Schrack and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin the Perkiomen Creek at Palm. It is relation to Pacific and Far Eastern stability of our country. More, this Bruner were the guests of Mr. and the banner catch of the season. problems, and the President has sug- menacing effort to expend billions in Mrs. Wilson Price, of Collegeville. gested that the Powers especially in- gratuities will imepril our capacity to "It is unthinkable to expect a busi-

a view to reaching a common under- the normal ways of peace while policy in the Far East. This has been war. It is quite as unthinkable to Jacoby, of Sumneytown, visited Mr. communicated to the Powers con- reduce our tax burdens while commit- and Mrs. Daniel Shuler on Monday. eran congregations at Springfield and cerned, and China has also been in- ting our treasury to an additional obvited to take part in the discussion re- ligation which ranges from three to five billions of dollars. The precise figures no one can give. If is is conceivably true that only two hundred great Powers for the discussion of the too inconsequential to be of real value are \$250. to the nation's defenders; and, of the comment in the London papers, but sion in finance and industry would be

our bills The exchanges of the world The action of the Preseident will untestify to-day to that erroneous face markets, and the effects of supply

ANNALS OF PENNSYLVANIA. Prime Minister, declared in the House epochal contribution to the historical with the exception of a threshing maof Commons to-day. Speaking on the annals of Pensylvania will shortly chine and a harrow. subject of the American communica- be made in the form of a book on the early settlements of the region and Zieber, of Snowdenville, was struck "I need not say that we welcome having as a basis the story of one of by lightning and entirely destroyed. with the utmost pleasure President the best known family names in the Farm implements, as well as a small Harding's wise and courteous initia- State. The finishing touches are now amount of hay were destroyed. The Paralyzed with horror for an instant, being given to this work which was loss is estimated at about \$1000. The public cheered this statement undertaken more than five years ago During the storm the barn of Rich-

treated as an independent in the conference on Pacific affairs.

colling volume by hir. Established was not fired.

will be unique among books of this nature, for besides adding a wealth of the largest was not fired.

Two cows on the Davidheiser farm, infant was resuscitated.

assessed value on farms and real estate other than farms—and finally if and progressive spirit inspiring it." the present prosperous territory. It is worthy of notice that the book will contain many of the original docu-On Saturday, at Gratersford, the strong Oaks team was defeated by mately related to the settlement and interest that may attach to a volume of this kind because of its intimate connection with early history in the ville on Saturday afternoon in the East, the book will have a local interest peculiarly its own. The early development of Perkiomen Valley, Bucks

As a document of authenticity, this volume will rank with the most accurate historical records in the country as its contents have been drawn from the highest sources available. Not a statement will it contain but documentary proof.

The history of the Strassburger family and its progenitors will treat date—Thursday, August 11, 1921. Miller, p. 3 0 1 0 3 0 names, all lineal descendants, as the Other votes may be reached Friday Walt, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Schwenks, Zieglers, Lederachs, Diel-

will be published for the first time.

faced and angrily. "It has no punch," at the time of his death a member of less quickly than the fully drawn ones

Minnie—"Why did Miss Oldgirl dismiss her butler?" Sadie—"He boast-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE.

Mr. Allen Harley, of Newark, Del., Prof and Mrs. J. K. Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Poley and son Leonard, of Norristown, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie Poley. Miss Elizabeth Simms, of Philadiers who served in the world war, delphia, spent the week end with R. F. Parks and family.

> Mrs. George Violand, of Glenside, was the week end guest of Mrs. Dora

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel enpresent an entirely different question tertained a number of Philadelphia guests on Sunday.

week end in Philadelphia as the guest

of Miss Jane Sneyd. Frederick, Md., for the second time | Chester. in a short period. He officiated at

Hare was hauling grain, the ladder of West Chester. slipped and Mr. Hare was thrown between the horses. He was not seriously injured but is suffering from many

Mrs. Lewis Wismer and Miss Anna shot-put. Wismer, of Reading, are spending

where they will conduct a boarding at Bird-in-Hand, where Washington's Misses Grace and Clara Shuler, of days.

Evangelical church will meet on Saturday, July 16, at 2 p. m. millions a year will be drawn annually all townspeople and friends who help- that he assumed charge of the two tion, President Harding's statement from the treasury in the few years im- ed to make their festival a success flocks in 1879. Thirty-two of his

Preaching service will be held in trouble. the United Evangelical church on William Tetterman, of Upper S which preceded the Embassy com- "Our government must undertake no Sunday, July 17, at 10 a. m.; Sunday con, captured a nest of four young munication, was given preat promiobligation which it does not intend to school at 9 a. m.; C. E. on Saturday foxes foxes on the Lehigh Mountain,

BARNS DESTROYED—LIVE STOCK KILLED.

During the heavy rain and elecand demand, and the inexorable laws trical storm, Sunday afternoon, the large stone and frame barn on he farm of George MacKissic, of Parkerof an international conference on the CONTRIBUTION TO HISTORICAL ford, was struck and burned to the ground. Loss of \$10,000 partly covered by insurance. The live stock Gwynedd Valley, Pa., July 10.—An was saved and all farm machinery,

The frame barn owned by S. W.

and the Premieer added: "In saying by Mr. Ralph Beaver Strassburger of ard Hall, at Parkerford, was struck its neck and hurled it thru a window. by lightning and two horses were As a geneological study, the forth- killed, but fortunately the barn, which ly alive. A physician was hurriedly The Premier said China would be coming volume by Mr. Strassburger is one of the largest in that section,

"The world has been looking to the historical data to the already exist- near Pottstown, which is occupied by United States for such a lead," Lloyd ing treasure house of Pennsylvania John Nimrichter, were struck by breath have nearly always been class-George declared in referring to Presi- history it will also be a narrative of lightning and instantly killed, but six ed with fairy yarns, but Walters'

THE GOOD SHEPHERD HOME, ALLENTOWN, PA.

seldom more beautifully expressed in bedside. The cat did not belong to loving service than what is found at the household and must have entered, the Good Shepherd Home at Allen- he said, thru an open window on the town, Pa., where the most helpless, first floor. homeless ones are taken regardless of After killing it, he called Dr. Milmoney, creed, color or nationality. ton S. Ireland, who resides near by, Here the crippled and the blind, the and who succeeded in restoring the epileptic and the sick infant orphan, child. together with the helpless, homeless old people, shall find compassion. The FALLING OF AIRPLANE-FIVE Home has helped over 470 of the most needy children and 36 old people in the thirteen years of its existence. The most needy children are consid- persons are known to have been killed, ered first. Age, faithfulness, and a machinist is believed to be burned need, are especially taken into con- to death, at least 50 persons injured, sideration when thee Home has room and a United tSates Army plane and

for old people. held at the Home, 6th and St. John after flying a short distance over the streets, Allentown, Pa., Thursday, Langdon flying field here, suddenly August 11, 1921, A prominent feat- tilted and crashed into a group of ure will be the music by the band of automobiles, pinning the occupants crippled boys, Joseph Smith, director. beneath it. Prominent speakers will give short An explosion occurred as the plane addresses. The children will take part struck the machines, destroying most in the program. The Ladies Auxil- of them. It is believed the death iaries of the Home will serve a spec- list will be increased, as several perthat can be backed up by concrete, ial chicken dinner. All are invited to sons supposed to have been at the attend. Remember the day and the Lang Field are unaccounted for.

TREE LIMB KILLS A RIDER.

resident of Aston township, near this A noteworthy collection of prints city, fell upon his head in the middle and photographs will embellish the of the road, where he lay unconscious sms, and thus may hasten decomposition, but it should be remembered also pages of this history. Many rare until the neighing of his horse, who photographs and even daugherotypes missed his rider, brought members of that the vicera decompose more raphis household to his side. A blood idly than other parts of the body, and clot, caused by the shock, resulted in if left they may taint or infect the "Clothes are merely a habit," says Habbersett's death to-day.

The Birmingham Age-Herald. And Habbersett, who was in his seventythe women are fast breaking them- fifth year, was one of the best-known drawn, partly drawn, and undrawn selves of it.—Nashville Tennesseean. residents of the upper section of poultry, conducted by the United "Why do you call my play, "The Delaware county. He served several States Department of Agriculture, it Good Old Days,' a booster for prohibition?" demanded the author, red- missioner, was Township Auditor and least quickly, and partly drawn ones Stolen bases—Hunsicker, 2; Gottreplied the lowvoiced critic.—Amerthe Township School Board. He is from which, not only the viscera, but survived by his widow and three sons, also the heads and feet, have been re-Robert A., James B. and Harry Hab- moved.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS.

Joseph Fisher, of Summit Hill, aged spent the week end with his parents, 86 years, a prominent civil war veteran, died at his home after a brief

> Jacob B: Reaser, aged 63, for 18 years an engineer on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, died at Coplay, Lehigh county, following a long illness.

> H. Y. Harbold, of Athol, was badly gashed when accidentally struck on the head with a pitchfork while harvesting.

The rebuilt State highway thru Lehigh Gap has been opened to the public, to the joy of all motorists, who for several months were compelled to Miss Florence Fegely spent the make detours covering 15 miles. As the only brother for 11 sisters,

the stork brought a baby boy to the Rev. S. M. Hench was called to home of Samuel Smiley, at West Weasels have taken many fowls from the flocks of Mrs. Warren Cros-

On Saturday while Mr. George son and others in the western section Herman Yost, a well-known Allentown athlete, was struck on the head

with a stone and seriously injured by a companion who was practicing the Jeremiah Swambach, a member of the Unami Fishing Club, of Emaus,

caught a black bass 20 inches long A century-old blacksmith shop of

army encamped during Revolutionary In celebration of his forty-second The Willing Workers of the United | Springtown, Rev. O. H. Melchor made the trip to the churches by horse and buggy, instead of using his automobile, and re-preached the ser-The Fire Company wishes to thank mons that he delivered on the day

niversary exercises. The announcement from the Emercise of the option should call for are spending some time with Mr. resident of Coatesville, died suddenly Mrs. William H. Gibbons, a former bassy was made too late for general cash running into billions, the depres- and Mrs. A. H. Detwiler and family. at her home at Ardmore from heart

> near his home. Thomas McGeever, an Allentown dairyman, was injured and his horse was killed by an automobile at a

street intersection. The body of Harry K. Brush, of Chester, who made the supreme sacrifice in France, has reached the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Brush, No. 117, Market street.

CAT FOUND ON BABY'S BREAST.

Atlantic City, July 11.—Awakened in the dead of night by a whimpering, gasping sound, Harry Walters, of No. 21 South Georgia avenue, discovered a huge black cat perched upon the and filled with rage the next, he summoned, but it was only after a half hour of steady work that the

strange experience is verified by the physician. Walters is the head operator and assistant manager of the Criterian Theatre here. His infant daughter, according to custom, sleeps The romance of sweet charity is at night in a crib drawn close to his

KILLED, 50 INJURED.

Moundsville, W. Va., July 10.—Five 14 automobiles destroyed this after-The thirteenth Anniversary will be noon, when a Martin bombing aircraft,

TO DRAW OR NOT TO DRAW.

Poultrymen still discuss the relative merits of drawn and undrawn poultry. Practice varies in different communities. Opening the body undoubtedly exposes the internal surface to the air which always contains microorgantion; but it should be remembered also rest of the bird.

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Work is so meretricious."—Boston and prosper under its new manage—and placed his diamond rings and watch
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COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, July 14, 1921.

DISARMAMENT.

The action by President Harding in requesting a conference of Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan, on the great question of disarmament, deserves unstinted commendation, because it is to be accepted as one step toward the safeguarding of human life from the murders of war, and the elimination of at least a considerable portion of the present gigantic taxation inflicted upon the people of the United States and other nations in the building of warships and the maintenance of armies. There can be no excuse for the failure of disarmament plans except "man's inhumanity to man," supported by the financial beneficiaries of wars and the slaughtering of human beings. It is hard to believe that mankind will much longer continue to tolerate such an excuse. If reason and justice cannot sufficiently prevail to prevent great wars, and the worse than wasting of billions upon billions of dollars every year, the decay (not the progress) of civilization will be the logical sequence.

It is more than probable that a disarmament conference will facilitate the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, somewhat modified.

THE STRING PULLERS

Those who are rapidly accumulating wealth in furnishing war armaments will be found, upon careful investigation, to be the propagandists of "preparations for war" pulling the strings from unobserved quarters, thus holding the support of those who derive chief of the Colonial army was no revenue from the "preparations" and who must move toward the "firing line" in time of war. Those who most profit, through and by the killing of their fellowmen, always contrive to preserve unharmed their own anatomies. What care they so long as dollars come their way? What an exhibition of human depravity, not of "original sin", but of an outstanding evolutionary phase of advancing (?) civilization!

EXCERPTS AND COMMENTS.

Brother Lutz, editorial writer for Town and Country, observes: A man does not reveal his real nature until you get him angry. It is then that he will label himself.

How so? The good nature of a man is a very "real" part of his nature. As a rule, his ill nature, manifested by anger, is another very real part of the animal. The whole of a man's "real nature" is not revealed either by good or ill humor. The man Brother Lutz has in mind only partly reveals himself in anger. Here is some more from Brother Lutz:

All ministers like weddings, for on such occasions the happy groom usually behaves very generously toward the clergyman after heading down the sides of the canthe ceremony. But, while they do not very much care as to what | you to join the foaming river belo time the couple arrives at the parsonage, yet no minister cares to be chased out of bed at three o'clock in the morning, more than once in a life time. This is not a complaint but only a reminder for future reference. Brethren, govern yourselves accordingly!

Well, well! Who was the man upon matrimony bent who aroused Brother Lutz from slumber so early in the morning? Great is the "spice" in Brother (Rev.) Lutz's life, even though some of it be peppery and slumber disturbing. But what of it, Brother? You can sleep when you have nothing else to do, but you can't get a tendollar bill for officiating at a marriage without a bride and groom. Anyhow, getting up at three o'clock in the morning will give you an appetite for breakfast.

DEALING JUSTICE.

Editor Hotchkiss, of the Doylestown Intelligencer, observes:

Arrest, conviction and sentence within two hours after the commission of a theft gave Philadelphia a court record one day this week. It also gave the crooks a hint of the possibilities of the courts, and aroused in the greatly suffering public a hope that more of this sort of justice might be dispensed.

Of course, any one realizes that this is not always possible, not even in large cities. Courts, however, can prevent some of the disgusting delays which take place, and a bit more intelligence on the part of juries would prevent some of the miscarriages of justice which take place.

One unfortunate handicap to the administration of justice and real protection for the public is the exaggerated notion some Courts and many jurors have of the consideration due the defendants. In other words there is too much mushy sentiment in the trial of criminals, in the deliberations of juries and in the sentencing of lift, counterbalanced bridge that is convicts. It is an unfortunate fact that the defendants get more consideration than the public.

Very true. It is also true that much of the justice administered by the counts, in conformity with criminal law, means the early release from jails of hordes of degenerate criminals—free to commit more crime, more crime !-followed by more light jail sentences and then—more crime! Ultimately, society will permanently restrain criminals of the worst type, or such criminals will constitute a very alarming and widespread menace to human life and property.

GREAT FOREIGN TRADE LOST.

America's foreign trade fell off more than \$3,000,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, a summary of trade issues July 12 by the Department of Commerce shows. The slump was about evenly divided between exports and imports.

Exports for the fiscal year aggregated \$6,519,000,000, as compared with \$8,108,000,000 the year before, while imports amounted to \$3,666,000,000, as against \$5,238,000,000 the previous year. The trade balance in favor of the United States for the year was \$2,852, 000,000. Exports in June totaled \$340,000,000, as against \$329, 000,000 in May, and \$629,000,000 in June, 1920, while imports were \$198,000,000, compared with \$204,000,000 in May and \$552,-000,000 in June, 1920.

While lower than the total for the previous year and the \$7,-000,000,000 total in 1919, exports for the last fiscal year were greater than the total of \$5,919,000,000 in 1918 and \$6,290,000,000 in 1917.

Imports during the past fiscal year were greater than any year since 1917, with the exception of 1920. Gold imports for the fiscal year aggregated \$646,000,000, compared with \$150,000,000 in the previous year, while exports totaled \$133,000,000, as against four hundred and sixty-six million dollars.

For the month of June gold imports aggregated forty-four million dollars, compared with twenty-five million dollars in June a year ago, while exports amounted to seven hundred and seventy-

three thousand dollars, as against five million dollars in June, 1920. Silver exports for the fiscal year aggregated fifty-two million dollars, compared with one hundred and seventy-nine million dollars in the previous year, while imports amounted to fifty-nine million dollars, as against one hundred and two million dollars during the fiscal year of 1920. During June silver exports aggregated one million dollars, compared with four million dollars in June, 1920, while imports totaled three million dollars as against six million dollars.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

©, Western Newspaper Union OLD CARLYLE HOUSE

SURPASSING interest, because of its unmatched historical associa-Carlyle, who came to America as collat 7.20; Teachers' meeting on Wednesday lector of customs for the British evening.

It is located near the Potomac river in Alexandria, Virginia, which settlement was at that time a sort of American headquarters for the British empire. It was built in 1752, on top of an old fort which it is thought was constructed about the year 1600.

Solidly built of cut stone which it is believed was brought from England, the walls of this two-story-and-basement house are wonderfully well preserved and much of the interior furnishings remain but little unchanged from the days when this was the scene of much old-fashioned hospital-

In the hallway stands a slender, grandfather's clock which for more than a century recorded the passing of time. Upstairs is the ancient canopy bed, so high that a step was necessary to enable one to comfortably climb into it, in which slept General Braddock who was sent to this country to take charge of the British forces during the French and Indian

It was in the blue-room of this mansion that the celebrated and historic Council of the Governors of the Colonies was held, which contributed so much to the growing discontent that later expressed itself in the Revolution-

General George Washington frequently visited here and it is said that his commission as commander in handed to him in this house.

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C, Western Newspaper Union THE HIGHEST WATERFALL

N THE great hollows of that mighty I pile of granite known as the Sierra Nevada mountains in California there are many wildly beautiful valleys. In the very heart of this mountain world is a spot of unusual loveliness known as Yosemite valley—a seven-mile-long chasm in an 1,100 square mile masterpiece of scenery.

Flowing gracefully over the rugged sky line of these bold, towering, almost perpendicular walls are a number of cataracts which readily take first place of all their kind on earth. Greeting the sightseer from dizzy

heights these columns of water tumble Of the eight spectacular falls, by far the tallest is the Yosemite. Formerly this monster cataract undoubtedly leaped in a single great plunge. Now, this fall, which normally s 35 feet wide at the top, drops 1,430 feet in one sheer spill, followed by cascades for about 600 feet and then makes a final jump of about 400 feeta total distance of approximately half

The great Staubbach in Switzerland is 1,000 feet high; there is a fall in New Zealard said to be 1904 feet high; the Grand in Labrador is credted with a drop of 2,000 feet. By a considerable margin, therefore, the Yosemite dwarfs all other known

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OUR GREATEST BALANCED DRAWBRIDGE N ONE way it is surprising and in I another it isn't that in the most inexpected of places one often will find the greatest of its kind. To illustrate, across the Chicago river, which is not a nationally-known stream, at 16th street, Chicago, one is a bit astonished to find a singleone of the marvels of engineering and the longest and greatest structure of

the kind in the world. At this point an exceedingly heavy traffic interchange takes place between several large railroad systems and, at the same time, the traffic on this busy little river is such that the continuous flow of the rail traffic is frequently interrupted by the passing of

ships.

This condition necessarily called for a structure which could be opened and closed in the minimum of time and was, at the same time, suitable to accommodate the traffic conditions.

The river is bridged by one enormous span, about 265 feet long, which, standing on end, is as high as a 22story building and weighs approximately 3,500 tons. One end is stationary, the other is raised and lowered by electric power-only 1% minutes being required to open or close the

The bridge is single span, carries a double track, successfully meets the peculiar requirements imposed upon t and cost unward of \$500,000.

Healthy Calling. Of eight English clergymen whose

deaths were recorded in one week a short time ago, the ages aggregated 590 years, the oldest being ninety-two and the youngest fifty-seven, writes a correspondent. This high average of just under seventy-four years is either an uncommon record or attests the longevity of the "cloth."

Dream Lore.

To dream of nets indicates that your lover or partner in life is not so fondly attached to you as you wish. To dream you are entangled in one denotes a wary and powerful enemy who will endeavor to use you for a

Big Army of Gunners. There were 3,895,122 licensed gunners in this country last year, and it is said that there are as many more who hunt game illegally. Of the total, there are about 200,000 women. Pennsylvania leads the list with 401, 130 hunters' licenses granted.

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 tions, is the venerable home of John o'clock; preaching at 10.15; Evening services

> St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, D. D., pastor. Sungar 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 Com nunion, 10.30 a.m., Morning Prayer. 2.30

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Roy's "Ups and Downs"

By BARBARA KERR

Jane Wriggs, "to be in a position to the girls, and went to lunch with one do the good this Roy Harris is doingand to do it the way he is doing it."

"Just who is he and what is he doing?" inquired her mother, dropping the magazine she had been reading to her lap and peering over the top of | circumstances. Certainly the wages her glasses at the daughter. Jane held up the newspaper she had been perusing.

"He's writing a series of articles for

this paper, telling just how the working men in various lines of industry and business are treated or mistreated, whatever the case may be. He ought to know, because he comes in actual contact with them as one of them. For instance, in this issue he tells of the life of a restaurant waiter, ing down. In order to obtain the information he got a job as a waiter without letting anyone know about it, of course, and worked at it for a week. He goes into every little detail, telling about the He knows more than all the men-in wages, tips, insults from both the boss our set put together. He must be a and the patrons, what he was given to eat—and everything. He reveals all his position for a more lucrative job." the good and all the bad, admitting that all the places may not be the same as the one where he was em-

"One of the articles appears every work in a laundry. The week before that he was a grocery clerk. The articles are intensely interesting and keep one wondering what the writer will deal with next. I am surprised to learn that very intelligent men are found in menial positions, being perhaps the victims of circumstances. For instance, here is a college graduate washing dishes in a restaurant. Surely you must have seen the articles,

"I have no time for such things," the mother replied. "Seldom do I look at a newspaper. As for waiters, laun-



He Could Discuss Any Subject. dry workers, etc., I am not interested

in them. No doubt they are treated as they ought to be, and it's none of my affair. I am surprised, Jane, that you should be concerned about such mat-

"But all these people are human," Jane persisted, "and some of them are thinkers. Mother, I'd like to put myself in the same position as this Mr. Harris. I think I'll get a job somewhere and learn something about the

"Rubbish!" her mother exclaimed scornfully, and prepared to resume her "You should pay a little more attention to your own future. Here's half a dozen young fellows of your set falling over themselves to marry you-rich young men with social prestige. Better pick up one of them, get married and stop worrying

about the workers.' With which she dismissed the subject and became absorbed in an article concerning "The Gay Mr. West and

His Six Divorces." "Just the same," Jane murmured, picking up the newspaper again, "I think I'm going to try this thing out." And Jane did try it out in spite of strenuous opposition on the part of her parents. It was no time to stop having her own way, she argued after

she had been doing it so long. One Thursday morning Jane stepped out of her twelve-cylinder automobile at a downtown parking place and walked two blocks to Gordon Bros.' wholesale millinery establishment. In her pocketbook was a newspaper clip-

"Wanted-Several girls to learn millinery trade. Good wages and future

She experienced a queer sensation as she stepped from the sidewalk to the entrance of the building. She felt much like a fish must feel when he flops out of water and lands on a dry plank, Jane was out of her elemen the same as the fish is mider

world of working people was her dry

She found herself in a big vestibule Directly opposite her a man in a blue uniform was shutting the door of an elevator while he called "Going up." He waited while she found a place in the elevator along with a crowd of several women, some old, some young, some with pale faces, some with coun tenances well reddened, some dressed neatly, others dressed shabbily, and a scattering of men, some with their hats off, others with them on.

The elevator man shut the door and pulled back a lever and up they went. Here was as good a time as any to start her investigations. The elevator man looked young and bright and had a cheerful smile.

"How do you like this job?" she questioned affably. Ordinarily she would not have seen him at all, but now she was privileged, because she was a member of the working class. floor-trimming department. The vator men have our ups and downs, sixty times. of course."

He brought his vehicle to a stop and smiled at Jane while most of the girls left the lift. At the next floor she got off and found her way to the general manager's office. She had little trouble in getting a position because the rush season was on, and she was taken to the trimming department and set to work at once.

It was a hard week for Jane because she was not used to such-confining activities, and, furthermore, was not exceptionally dexterous with a needle. She made a few acquaintances among of them, and in a social way enjoyed herself. She realized, however, that it was the novelty of the venture that held her to the task, and she knew she would not be there under other were no inducement.

The main feature of interest to Jane was her association with the elevator man. He was the most intelligent man she had ever met, Jane decided, except her father. He could discuss any subject from politics to pyramids, and had a cheerful philosophy of his own, of which she now and then caught a glimpse during their snatches of conversation while going up or com-

"He's the most fascinating man I ever knew," Jane told herself more than once. "If he wasn't just an elevator man I'd fall in love with him. icollege professor who has abandoned

At the end of four days Jane would have brought her researches to an end if it had not been for this elevator man. He seemed to exercise a powerful influence over her, fight it as she Saturday, and last week he dealt with | would. Jane always had believed in love at first sight, and she was almost obliged to confess that she had lost her heart. Impossible as it was, she was in love with this young man in the blue suit who said he had his ups and downs.

> On Thursday night Jane resigned, principally because she wished to get away from the influence of the elevator man.

> "I'm through today," she told him as they dropped toward the first floor. "So am I," he smiled. The elevator stopped and he opened the door. She stepped out, but he

stopped her. "Some day," he said, "I'd like to call and see you. I want you to think it over first, though, and if you finally think it would be all right, call me on

the phone at 782-Richard." She stopped outside to write the number on a calling card, although she felt certain she never could make

use of it.

Jane was reading the articles by Roy Harris with new interest, now that she had made a voyage into the working world, and on Saturday night she eagerly opened the paper. On the usual page was the article, and this time the heading was: "The Ups and Downs of an Elevator

She read only a few words, then vent to her pocketbook and fished out a card. Making her way to the telephone, she asked for: "782-Richard, please."

QUALITY ALL THAT COUNTS Task Must Be Properly Done if It Is to Have Any Value That Is Lasting.

Hurry is not haste; but economy is, and rightness is. Whatever is rightly done stays with us, to support another right beyond, or higher up: whatever is wrongly done, vanishes; and by the blank, betrays what we would have built above. Wasting no word, no thought, no doing, we shall have speed enough; but then there is that farther question, what shall we do?-what we are fittest (worthlest, that is) to do, and what is best worth doing? Note that word "worthy," both of the man and the thing, for two dignities go together. It is worth the pains? Are we worth the task? The dignity of a man depends wholly upon this harmony. If this task above him, he will be undignified in failure; if he is above it, he will be undignified in success. His own composure and noble ness must be according to the composure of his thought to his toil.-

"The Cestus of Aglaia," Ruskin. What He Goes By. "Do you don your straw hat by the alendar?"

"Thermometer?"

World-Wide Co-operation. One thing we know and that is that when men are able to see their real interests they will see that they can not be secured except by world-wide co-operation .- Samuel McChord Croth

Hadn't Adjusted Chains. Jane was taking her music lessons. She was playing the C scale. She played some notes faster than oth-

ers. The teacher asked her why she hurried, and Jane answered, "Oh, my hand skidded.

Neighbors Will Say So. "Use de bes' gif's you has," said Uncle Eben, "an' don' try to be more artistic dan you honestly is. A good banjo player is a heap more comfort to a community dan a poor performer on de violin."

Jud Tunkins. Jud Tunkins says there's no more use in trying to judge a statesman by the kind of auto he rides in than there used to be in studying his personal style of whiskers.

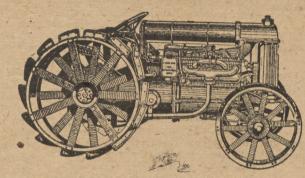
Bear Dream Not Alarming. To dream you see a bear signifies you have a rich enemy, but not cunning. To be attacked by a bear denotes persecution, which you will overthrow when it seems most hopeless.

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has ever learned anything right y until he knows that every day Doomsday .- R. W. Emerson.

Could Fill a Chair All Right. Dull looking and extremely fat boy approaches office manager-"Excuse me, mister, did you advertise for a quick, bright boy to run errands for

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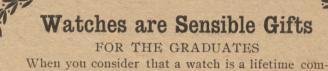
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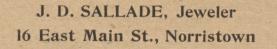
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emphatically to set them in a dry place."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

of Joseph Hunsberegr.

Kimberton, are spending some time with the family of Bayard Hedrick. damage to the roads around County gator, Amerigo Vespucci.

PORT PROVIDENCE

the Elwood Sheeder home. Mrs. J. S. Thomas, superintendent

of the Sunday School in this place, is spending the summer months at the seashore and mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus McCord, Jr. Mr .and Mrs. Augustus McCord, 3rd,

and children Billy and Doris, motored to Philadelphia, Sunday. Miss Catharine Epright is spending the legislature program of the Legion.

two weeks with relatives and friends in Philadelphia. Sunday school in this place have ar-

ranged to hold a festival on the school lawn, Saturday eyening, July 16. the summer with relatives in New

Mrs. John Sutton and children, of Tioga, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Bare.

Harry Umstad and niece Miss Sara Brower were business visitors to New York city, Thursday.

week end with friends in Philadelphia. Miss Ruth Channel, of Phladelphia, spent the week nd with Mrs. John Kplinger.

OAKS.

Road supervisors are using ugite on the Egypt road, a preparation known as being of the coal tar order. It is used as a binder in placing crushed stone and helps to keep the road bed in place thus prolonging the life of the road. The advantage derived from its use appears to pustify

by families residing therein have in- dicinal purposes. stalled electric pumping outfits, having all the conveniences of a city home. Misses May and Annie Weikel are the latest to install this great

The auto tour of Mr. and Mrs. points was abruptly terminated when near the end of the outing.

A. H. Brower, guard at Valley ment of whatever appeared in the Forge Park, stationed at the picnic Constitution. ds. says the Park is the main

At a moving picture entertainment in the Fire hall tickets of admission were all numbered. From these tickets a young girl blindfolded drew out three tickets. The last one had the number that entitled the lucky person

Gratersford team. Score 6 to 0.

The MacDade family have moved from their tenant house back to the farm vacated by Mr. Marcello who purchased the Solomon Henry farm. Mr. Heffliner has rented the prop-

erty vacated by MacDades. Mrs. Landis and children were guests of Mrs. Donten on Friday.

The Norris Dettra family spent the week end at tlantic City.

MILK GOAT INDUSTRY

in the United States. In this country swept all these eextravagances out of sor Meler was in charge, and came the goat has always been an animal existence of more or less ridicule, at the majority of the people do not realize the physician is a potential bootlegger. It two British men of science remempossibilities of certain breeds or types is the unmistakable implication of bered the paper he had written and that have been bred for many years | this bill that they are trying to break | identified the gas, says the English along definite lines, say specialists of the laws. You are enacting legislathe United States Department of Ag- tion which has a tendency to drive

are largely used by families unable forcement of the law by such legisla- in every department of zoology has led to keep a cow, and great benefit is tion. It is not aiding law observance." derived from having fresh milk at hand and at a low cost. In those countries the goat is often spoken of as the "poor man's cow."

During the past several years considerable interest has been manifested in the milk-goat industry in this country. The fact that the goat will supply sufficient milk for the average impossible to keep a cow is beginning to appeal to many people, especially those living in the small towns

and the suburbs of the large cities. its infancy in America, the depart- rainfall, which measured 6.3 inches ment specialists say. This type of in less than 24 hours, establishing a housemaid's advertisement received goat is adapted to our country, and record. the industry should become of great- flooded, roadways were washed out, good name and address, but you write er importance every year.

PATCHED SHIP WITH CEMENT

New York, July 11.—Twenty-eight caused by rain and lightning. days after a large hole had been stove Danish bark Astrid made port yester- failure after a long automobile drive day with a patch of wood and cement, thru the storm. hastily rigged at sea, replacing the

crushed plates. crew, commanded by Captain A. Slov, been working in this restaurant?" as a nautical triumph. Many a larger "Six weeks, sir," replied the waiter. vessel, they said, had gone down "I beg your pardon," apologized the from less serious wound suffered in pevish party. "Then it wasn't you I

the same manner. The Astrid, a 731-ton vessel, had Legion Weekly. heavy fog at midnight. gram.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES.

The 250 members of the American Legion who tour France this summer as guests of the French Government will visit the battle-scarred town of St. Die, well known to Americans Mr. Wm. Hunsberger and Mr. Allen who served on the old Luneville front. Jones spent Sunday with the family Not many of the defenders of St. Die knew at the time that they were de-Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger, Sr., of fending the house in which America got its name. In St. Die lived the Alsation monk, Waldsee-Muller, whose The storm on Sunday did much Continent take the name of the navi-

Marshal Foch, who is coming to Mr. Fortune, who boarded at Wal- the United States this fall to attend nut Farm, returned to Philadelphia. the national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City, will meet the American Legion delegation in France this summer. If possible he Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheeder and will receive the Legionnaires in the children, of Altoona, spent Sunday at old house in which he was born. The house is in the Pyrennes and the Legion men will mark it with a memorial tablet.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, with more than a million members, has joined hands with the American Legion in obtaining legislation for the relief of disabled soldiers of the world war. More than 1800 bureaus of the Federation have endorsel

The F. W. Galbraith Jr., Post of the American Legion of New York City The officers and teachers of the is the first post named for the late commanded of the Legion, to receive its charteer. It is composed chiefly of Legionnaires attached to the Amer-Miss Elizabeth Bloomer is spending ican Legion Weekly headquarteres. Two more Legion posts have organized in honor of the late commander, one at Cincinnati, O., and the other at Rock Island, Ill.

The first railroad to announce reluced rates for delegates to the annual convention of the American Legion at Kansas City this fall is the Frisco. A one-cent a mile rate will Miss Nettie Blasband spent the be extended to all American Legion men, their wives and others who are members of the women's Auxiliary.

ILLEGAL.

Williams. These contended that the plant, that contrivance of storage bat-Eighteenth Amendment gave Con- teries and the like, which has been Constitution, they said, could not be make its appearance. Most of the homes here owned stretched to include liquors for me-

bate, urging that members of the med- diak island, just to the south of Cook ical profession should not be branded | Inlet, Alaska. The apparatus is now criminals. He declared such legislation giving twenty-four hours of real light is "fanaticism." To voted against each day to the hundreds of Aleutfan the Eighteenth Amendment," said O'Conner to Niagara Falls and other | Senator Lodge; "but later I supported | at the home and industrial school of the Volstead act, accepting the situation, and believing there should be Mission society. vigorous, effective and sane enforce-

objective point for automobilists com- ries prohibition far beyond any point sician on shore to listen to the hearting from every point of the compass, that even the proponents of prohibi- beats of his patient in mid-ocean. The as far away as Seattle, Washington. tion ever dreamed of. It is not only special apparatus evolved at the sig-Mrs. Thornton Buzzard, of this bad in itself, but, in my opinion, will nal corps laboratory in Washington place, while ironing with an electric defeat the very purposes it was in- takes up the faint sounds by a "heart iron one evening last week forgot to tended to accomplish. Furthermore, transmitter," amplifies them thouturn off the current. In the morning I think there is grave doubt that this sands of times, and makes them aushe found the electric iron at a white proposal is constitutional. The amend-dible over a long distance. The transheat and the ironing board charred ment very clearly states 'for bever- mitter, resting over the heart by its thru. What might have been is hard age purposes,' and it seems to be to own weight, reproduces in an air-

their privileges and violate the law. telephony and telegraphy, and the At Graterford Saturday the Oaks to take care of that situation. To as- ceiver from a large horn. The diffibaseball club suffered defeat by the sume such a thing seems to be unculty of transmitting sounds so feeble thinkable. To me, it is an unjust at- is overcome by using a high-frequency tack upon a great profession. Fur- carrier wave or line radio. This carthermore, it is my view that such rier wave is an electric current, which drastic legislation as is proposed will is deformed or broken up by the heart not encourage law obedience, but will sounds, and the changes taken along operate the other way.

"It will be impossible to carry on produce accurately the original the business of the United States sounds. Courts, as they are now blocked by liquor cases. Such Courts must be multiplied or liquor cases turned over to some system of Magistrates' tard gas was not known in Europe Courts. It is not a wholesome condi-

ciently tested to require amendment. GROWING IN IMPORTANCE. Clentry tested to require amendment during the war, as has so often been lift there have been violations they can-The production of milk goats has for not be stopped by more drastic regula- erroneously stated. When Lord Haia great many years been an important tions. No sane man would suggest dane was a student at Gottingen, he feature of the live-stock industry in torture or burnings to prevent mur- often walked round the walls of the many European countries, but it has der. This was tried once in the eigh- university town and noted the chemnever secured a very strong foothold teenth century, but public opinion ical laboratory just outside. Profes

men away from observance of the law. In Continental Europe milk goats You are delaying and preventing en-

SIX STORMS LASH BOSTON.

Boston, July 10.-Damage in Greater Boston from a series of six electrical storms that centered over this ture into the inclosures and stroll city and its suburbs yesterday, was among the animals to accustom them estimated to-day at \$500,000. Losses to the sight of human beings. Graduin neighboring towns and cities, re- ally the beasts are herded into small family and can be kept where it is ports said, would approximate as paddocks, where any peculiarities they much more.

found marks in and near this city, damage from this cause was slight. The milk-goat industry is only in The heaviest loss resulted from the and railway and trolley lines sub- on a meesly half-sheet of paper, which merged. Trouble crews of telephone shows me you are no lady, and as and lighting companies were busy to- such and considering the paper you

Three deaths were directly due to ferent."-Miami Herald, in her starboard bow when she struck the storms. One woman was killed an iceberg off the Grand Banks, near by lightning, an elderly woman died Newfoundland, the three masted of shock, and a man died of heart

"Say," remarked the peevish party Mariners regard the feat of the at the table. "How long have you ordered that steak from."-American he should serve most who is best

passed two big bergs, each 150 feet | Some girls can suggest oysters af- serve, crooked paths will not be made out of the water, two hours before ter the show in 17 different ways with- straight, or errors corrected. Today the collision, which occurred in a out mentioning them.-Toronto Tele- service alone exalts the man.-Ex-

SAW FUTURE OF ELECTRICITY

Its Widespread Use for Light and Power Was Confidently Predicted in the Year 1881.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has just been celebrating its fortieth anniversary and its journal has dug from its archives the first presidential address delivered by the late Robert H. Thurston early in 1881. suggestion it was that the Western The year before had been signalized by the invention of the Edison carbon filament lamp and Doctor Thurston PUBLIC SALE OF predicted "that for the occasional mild light of the moon or the yellow sickly flare of the gas flame will soon be substituted the less uncertain and always available; and always beautiful and mellow, radiance of the electric

Within three years there were 40 electric light stations in operation in this country.

Doctor Thurston saw still farther. He knew that the "wizard of Menlo Park" was working with problems of electric power transmission and he F. H. PETERMAN. He knew that the "wizard of Menlo ventured this prophecy:

"The distribution of power by elec-

important application of this wonderful force than is the electric light.' So new are the things we see as the commonplaces of life. Is there anything that is incapable of betterment? Well, a famous maker of musical instruments says that no improvement

WELCOME THE NEW RADIANCE

Eskimos Rejoice Over the Advent of the Electric Light in Land of Midnight Sun.

The midnight sun has outlived its usefulness. Up in the dark cold regions of the northland, where the natives formerly were content to grope around in the darkness, twenty to twenty-two hours daily during the months of November, December and SENATORS BRAND DRY BILL AS January, today the aurora borealis is not a whit more wonderful to the Eskimos and their youngsters than the Washington, D. C., July 12.—The welcome radiance of electric light. It ending measure in the Senate, which will be many a year before the public supplements the Volstead act, was utility companies invade the realm of pronounced unconstitutional this af- the totem pole, the glacier and the ternoon by Senators Knox, Lodge and Igloo; but in the meantime, the farm gress only power to prevent the manu- supplying the farmers of the rural facture and sale of liquors for "bever- West and Canada with power and light age purposes." The change in the during recent years, has begun to

One of the pioneer lighting outfits of the arctic area was installed recently Senator Wadsworth opened the de- at the Kodiak Baptist mission on Kochildren who are taught and cared for

Long-Distance "Consultation." Recent signaling development is be- 6-30-4t nclude something purely medical is chamber the various vibrations set up going rather beyond the limits of the by the blood as it passes through the amendment. I think there is a point different valves of the heart. From here that is very likely to get into this the vibrations are transmitted over the wire to an amplifying appara-"I also oppose this measure because tus of standard signal corps vacuum it assumes that doctors will abuse tubes such as are used in wireless If they do, there is abundant law now sounds are projected by a special re-

Mustard Gas Quickly Identified. According to Lord Haldane, musbefore the war, yet 48 hours after it was first used by the Germans, Brit-"Existing law has not been suffi- ish chemists had run it to earth. It was not discovered by the Germans across the gas many years ago. He "This bill would imply that every recorded the discovery officially, and

the telephone wire to the receiver re-

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A woman writing in answer to a Hundreds of basements were this missive: "Madame-You have a day straightening out the tangle write on the place would not suit me, being accustomed to things being dif-

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According to tests made, the antelope is the speediest animal. One registered 62 miles an hour for two and a half miles. A coyote ran at the rate of 45 miles an hour, an elk 52, a mule deer 47, and a prairie dog 38. An American eagle managed a speed 46 miles an hour for ten miles.

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GEORGE WALT. NOTICE - IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONT GOMERY COUNTY To Enos Benner, Edwin M. Ben

Notice is hereby given that on the first day of July, 1921, John T. Key-ser presented his petition in said Court, setting forth that Jacob Quill-man executed a mortgage to Enos Benner for Two Thousand Dollar dated April 1, 1854 recorded in Mort-gage Book No. 36 page 13, secured upon a certain tract of thirteen acres and twenty perches in Lower Provi dence township in said mortgage de

ner, Administrator of Enos Benner

Hannah Benner and Hannah Hille

scribed, he being owner of a portion thereof. That said mortgage was assigned indefinitely by Edwin M. Benner Administrator of Enos Benner to Hannah Benner by assignment dated April 5, 1860 recorded in Mortgage Book No. 51 page 29 and said gage duly satisfied by Hannah Hille gass late Hannah Benner, praying for the release of said tract of thirteen acres and twenty perches from th lien of said mortgage, there having been no payment on account of prin cipal or interest of said mortgage for ore than twenty one years last pas Whereupon the Court fixed the sixth day of September, 1921 at ten o'clock a. m. for all parties in interest to appear and show cause why said release should not be decreed of

You will therefore appear at the time above specified to show caus why said decree should not be granted and said tract of thirteen acres an twenty perches be released of record from the lien of the above recited

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That cause is strong which has not Dressed poultry 18c to 52c hind it.—Lowell.

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RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in

rtified checks outstanding shier's checks on own bank out-204.00 and 25 \$632.62 adividual deposits subject to check 228,272.43

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I. W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier, Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 5th day of July, A. D. 1921.

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Trappe, Pa. Ralph F. Wismer, Attorney.

PROPOSALS.—Bids will be received the School Board of the Borough of Crappe up until 2 o'clock p. m. July 16 21, for the electric wiring in the school ilding to be erected in the Borough of Trappe, Pa. At the same time bids will be received for the heating, ventilating d plumbing. Plans and specification ay be had at any time by communicat ing with the Secretary of the Schoo Board, H. D. Allebach, or its President Warren H. Grater. The Board reserve the right to reject any or all bids. H. D. ALLEBACH,

PROPOSALS, -Bids will be received by the Controller of Montgomery county Penna., at his office in the Court House Norristown, Pa., up until 11 o'clock a. m. July 7, 1921, for the installation and completion of a Deep Well pump, 25 h p. vertical boiler, and covering. Also furnishing twelve toilets complete at the Montgomery County Home, near Royersford, Pa., in accordance with cer

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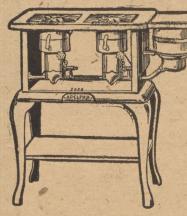
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