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VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922.

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

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Valentine Day

Next Tuesday, February 14. * * * *

Mrs. William Miller and Miss Betty last week Mrs. Schrack underwent a Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Francis, Sr., of Oaks and Prof. and Mrs. Yerger, of Francis, Sunday.

Miss Mary Hyland and Mr. Addison 1.30. Interment in Riverside ceme-Gottshalk, of Philadelphia, spent the tery, Norristown; undertaker, F. W. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shalkop. Gottshalk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rimby visited in Philadelphia on Saturday.

spent Sunday at Ambler.

The annual meeting of the River Crest Auxiliary No. 3 was held at Abram R. Smith, of Ironbridge, and the home of the President, Mrs. F. J. Clamer, last Wednesday.

in Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean, of Fairview, Trappe; undertaker, C. M. Pool. visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schatz over the week end.

Mrs. C. Bauer spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Prof R. B. Munson entertained the brother and one sister. Funeral on meeting of Council included the pas-Men's Faculty Club on Friday even- Thursday. All services in Green Tree

ing. Miss Margaret McAllister, of Eliza-Bechtel. beth, N. J., was the week end guest

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, Sr.

nixville, on Friday evening. Funeral Mrs. John Harley, of Trappe, spent Saturday with Miss Kratz.

ment in St. Luke's cemetery, Trappe; Charles and Eleanor Pugh visited undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

in Philadelphia on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis and Ella K. Reiff, wife of Henry D. Gil-

daughter motored to Fort Washington pin, died at her home 2139 N. 12th on Sunday street, Philadelphia, on Saturday. Fu-Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and neral was held on Wednesday. All

family, of Spring City, spent Sun- services in Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, at 11.30 a. m. Interment day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conin the adjoining cemetery; undertaker, way. J. L. Bechtel.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake entertained the faculty and wives of Ur-Catharine F. Derr, widow of Frank

sinus College on Wednesday evening. B. Derr, died on Monday at the home Mrs. Milton Wagner, of Roxboro- of Mrs. Hannah Ziegler, Limerick, spent the week end with Miss Grubb. aged 85 ears. One brother, Samuel Grater, of Boyertown, survives. Fu-Mrs. Herman Mittelsdorfer, of Egg Harbor, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Bortz on Monday. terment in Fernwood cemetery; under-Miss Ella Freed spent Saturday in taker, F. W. Shalkop. Philadelphia.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING THE DEATH ROLL WATER SUPPLY ASSURED. Eva W. Schrack, wife of M. B. Schrack, Trappe, died on Monday at More than usual importance was the Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, attached to the regular meeting of the in her 45th year. On Wednesday of Town Council of Collegeville, last Fri-

Miller spent Saturday in Swarthmore. surgical operation for an internal af- day evening, because of the passing fection and for several days hope for of an ordinance granting to the her recovery was entertained. The Schwenksville Water Company, F. W. husband and one brother-John Wag-Wack, president, the right to lay pipes guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ner of Norristown-survive. Funeral ices at Augustus Luheran church at

Elizabeth T., wife of Webster G. Smith, died on Friday at her home, Ironbridge, aged 74 years. Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and son had been a sufferer for sixteen years from cancer and an affection of the heart. The husband and two sons-

B. F. R. Smith, of Jeffersonville-survive. The funeral was held on Tuesday. Service at the house at 12.30. Miss Alice Dewane spent Tuesday Further service and interment in the Lutheran church and cemetery, solved the Collegeville water problem,

a problem that has been a long existing and perplexing one. The mem-Katharine, daughter of the late bers of Council deserve hearty com-Isaac and Mary Famous, of Oaks, died mendation for their prompt and defi-

at the Phoenixville Hospital on Monnite action. day morning. She is survived by one Other business tranacted at the air of a new morn of promise."

sing of an ordinance fixing the tax church at 1.30 p.m. Interment in adupon a communication received from ence, but their red wax seals had been period. joining cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Mr. Earl Baldwin, which contained a plea for an extension of First avenue M. Jennie Colehower died at her from Perkiomen bridge as far as a home, 525 Washington avenue, Phoe-

proposed street intersecting with Second avenue. was held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Inter-

> **MEETING OF SUPERVISORS'** ASSOCIATION.

Julius Adler, deputy chief of the Bureau of Highways of Philadelphia, is one of the galaxy of good speakers listed for the 16th annual meeting of the Montgomery County Supervisors' Association on Monday, February 13. The sessions will be held at City Hall, Norristown, instead of

residences and business places with utter futility.

expects to complete the same by the peace in the Pacific.

pure water, and from the same plant

(to be enlarged in due time) will come

the supply for Collegeville and for

Schwenksville and Collegeville. Mr.

Wack is making preparations to

first of August. Thus promises to be

court will be in session during that week. neral on Thursday at 2 p. m. Services will deliver addresses previous to in-

in Fernwood chapel, Royersford. In-troduction of Mr. Adler. Mr. Alder to be put in final form by direct ex-

sion.'

ARMS CONFERENCE ENDED JUDGE BONNIWELL SCORES SPROUL AND OTHER Its covenants finally signed and sealed, the Washington Conference STATE OFFICIALS.

was ended on Monday by President A full share of the responsibility for Harding as "an example to imbue with the deplorable condition of the State's new hope all that dwell in apprehen- finances was placed on the shoulders of Governor Sproul by Municipal Court Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of

Speaking before a plenary session Philadelphia, who was the principal which brought to a close the negotia- speaker at a meeting of the Citizens' ply the homes of the town with water. tation, the President declared the re- Pottsville, Saturday afternoon. In addition to Governor Sproul, of their race, supposed to be hiding ily. The ordinance passed final reading cord of achievement voiced in courag-

pany is now supplying, in a very satis-fective expression of great Powers" Superintendent Finegan, of the Defactory manner, many Schwenksville in the consciousness of peace, of war's partment of Public Instruction, and Five million questionnaires will be

Before him as he pronounced his ap-Judge Bonniwell asserted the big undertaken by states. Each man who praisement lay, newly signed, the corporations are in the saddle in Penn- served during the world war will be homekeepers along the line between treaties by which the predominant na- sylvania, and he charged Governor advised of government benefits, urged tions of the world engage to put a Sproul with catering to the desires of to carry government insurance, and limit on their navies, to guarantee a General Atterbury, vice president of asked to designate the nature of adpromptly begin in the near future the new deal for China and to set up the Pennsylvania Railroad. He also justed compensation he wishes. extension of the water main, and an international concord to keep the reviewed the extravagances of the last

"It matter little," said Mr. Harding, appropriated without the lawmakers "what we appraise as the outstanding making any provision for income. accomplishment. Any one of them He pointed to the deficiency of more alone would have justified the con- than \$300,000 that greeted the Legference. But the whole achievement islature, and predicted that the next has so cleared the atmosphere that it session will find a deficiency item far will seem like breathing a refreshing in excess of that total. The last Leg-

Four treaties and a supplement to of Auditor General Lewis, appropri- same American Legion post in Washa fifth were given final approval at ated \$26,000,000 in excess of the ington, D. C.-W. N. Williams who rate at 8 mills, and negative action the close of the work of the Confer- State's revenues for the two-year saw active duty at 80, and S. F. Till-

Excerpts:

"I reiterate that there is a deficit in \$40,000,000—and this is a business adlands from the scope of the pact; the system of political government that the American Legion. But it does not gregation and Sunday school will five-Power naval limitation treaty, had retarded its progress and place it favor a sales tax as a means of raising unite in the service as heretofore. The the five-Power submarine and poison in the forefront of America's Com- the money. gas treaty, the nine-Power general monwealths.

Far Eastern treaty, and the nine-Pow-"This Governor has never omitted er Chinese tariff treaty. Of the three an opportunity to prate of himself as that but 35 per cent of the state's ex- cluding a brief sermon by the pastor. 2,000 MICHIGAN FARMERS WILL the court house, because criminal other treaties resulting from the a business executive, and within a few Washington negotiattions, that rela- months, in the face of this condition of ting to Shantung was signed Satur- chaos, sought to blind the public conday and those dealing with cable science by a new commission for the C. T. Larzelere and Adolph Mueller rights in Yap, and allocation of the reorganization of the State governformer German Pacific cables are yet ment, composed of his creatures. "Recognizing the desperate condi-

will discuss the "maintenance of city changes between the interested Gov- tion of the treasury, he sought to have and county highways, surface treatvania new and outrageous taxes, and of the adjusted treaty was signed December 13. The signing took place at the desk when the Legislature refused to obey lowing a speech by Hanford MacNider, tive of the State Highway Department to make an address of the secretary-general in the centre his orders, particularly in relation to commander of the American Legion. vill be present to make an address. In the afternoon, J. Borton Weeks, by the II shared green haize table and his associates after loading into in Louisiana, the American Legion Sunday, February 12, at 7.30 p. m.; secretary of the Michigan Farm Buby the U-shaped green baize table and his associates, after loading into in Louisiana, the American Legion Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Christian about which all the plenary sessions Harrisburg the State constabulary and employment bureau in that state re- Endeavor Week is being observed and point of the men that drive Automo- of the conference were held. Only one motor lorries on the last Monday ports. delegate sat at the desk at a time. But morning of the legislative session by

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES.

writers in San Francisco. The jour-

Exception to the W. C. T. U.'s plag-Mrs. William Detwiler and daughiarizing of the world war service star ter Lillian, of Chester county, Mr. and flag to designate places were liquor is Mrs. Harry Graeff, of Graterford, and "prohibited" is taken by an American Messrs. William and Wesley Zollers, Legion post composed of newspaper

nalists term such usage as "an insult to those for whom the star stood." Miss Emma Heffelfinger, of Philadelphia, and Miss Hazel Heffelfinger, Chinese ex-soldiers of the American in the streets of the borough and supemployed in rounding up 50 slackers and Mrs. Albert Heffelfinger and fam- Greenwich street, Reading, when his

NEWS FROM TRAPPE.

Judge Bonniwell turned his guns on in Chinatown. The men qualified on Miss Susie Custer, of Norristown, under a suspension of rules, and met eous tones "the first deliberate and ef- several other State officials, including their knowledge of the quarter's many visited Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Brad- ets the ground hog did not see his ford on Sunday.

Mr. Willard Poley, of Norristown, Chief Justice Von Moschsziker, of the Supreme Court. used by the American Legion in its service and compensation drive, to be Sallie Poley. 30 men and boys saved five-year-old John Kromer, son of David Kromer, of

Misses Anna and Alice Schatz enertained Misses Josephine and Mar- The assets of the Reading Fair the week end. Miss Helen M. Shuler, who is in the

On a hill in Eden Park in Cincinnati, overlooking a bend in the Ohio pital, Philadelphia, spent seevral days died at Norristown. with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shuler and River, a bronze memorial will be erecfamily. ted to the memory of F. W. Galbraith,

late commander of the American Le-Mr. Warren Grater is having elecgion, who was killed in an automo- tric lights installed in his home. bile accident last June. Mrs. Harold Poley, of Limerick,

The oldest and the youngest veteran parents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller. Mr. Ernest Schlegel, of Boyertown, and Miss Ethel Linderman, of Limerman who enlisted at 14.

An organization to co-operate ruary 4, by Rev. W. O. Fegely. Mr. with the U. S. Veterans Bureau in and Mrs. Schlegel will reside at the all parts of the country in obtaining home of the bride's parents for the adequate care for disabled ex-soldiers present. will be formed by the American Le-The annual foreign mission day ser-

The American Federation of Labor ed church next Sunday morning with for ex-soldiers, Daniel J. Tobin, treas- "Send the Light," prepared by the service is a very good one, consisting

Questionnaires sent out by Kansas of appropriate songs and hymns, posts of the American Legion show prayers, readings and recitations, inservice men would elect the cash About the middle of the service a payment provision of the five-option quartette from the choir will sing adjusted compensation (bonus) bill. a beautiful hymn, selected for this More than 43 per cent declared for service, entitled "Send the Light." The paid up insurance, with farm and offerings will be used to pay the cost food problem is anticipated between of the New Middle School Dormitory home aid a second best bet. 'at Sendai, Japan. The Board of For-

Four hundred business men of South eign Missions will receive with grate- Board of Commerce. Bend, Ind., voted unanimous support ful appreciation all gifts for this much needed building. Preaching service will be held in everyone is most cordially invited to The Dominion government will pay attend these services. half and municipal governments half in the relief of unemployed Canadian POPE CHOSEN BY CARDINALS. ex-soldiers, the American Legion has Cardinal Achille Ratti, Archbishop learned. The Ironbridge junior and senior who had crowded into Continental this: The State must meet its obliga-Christian Endeavor Societies will meet Hall to see the wind-up of the conference without monory. The terrespondence of the Roman Catholic preme pontiff of the Roman Catholic preme pontifies and the set of the R Christian Endeavor Societies will meet Hall to see the wind-up of the confer- tions without money. The taxpayers ber 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 as the dates Church to succeed the late Pope Benetogether on Sunday evening at 6.30. Topic, "Better Purpose." Leader, around the U-shaped table and into After the announcement of his the session began. One after an- Governorship of Pennsylvania, or to Shipbuilding will be stimulated in election the Pope appeared on the out-The week of prayer which is being other, Secretary Hughes, Senator the Legislature, must bend their backs an effort to relieve the 200,000 unem- side balcony of St. Peter's and beheld by the Ironbridge C. E. Society Lodge, Senator Underwood and Elihu and set their limbs to bear the burden ployed in New York City. An Amer- stowed the benediction on the thouhas thus far been very successful. Root wrote their names to the five of a taxation that will crush down the ican Legion census reports that 75,000 sands who had waited patiently in the rain in St. Peter's Square-the first time this has occurred since the

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COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Rosenberger, of Milford Square, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

John R. K. Scott, the Philadelphia of Collegeville, were the guests of attorney, has purchased the Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Casey on Sunday. | Walker farm in the Port Kennedy section.

> Charles A. Bucher, 14 years old, sled struck a trolley car.

According to Berks weather prophshadow and the winter is over.

A human chain, made up of over Northampton, from drowning.

tha Hoffmaster, of Philadelphia, over amount to \$267,750, including \$20,000 in Liberty bonds.

Pierce Murphy, 86, who served on nurses school at the Lankenau Hos- the Ticonderoga during the civil war,

> A number of worthless checks have been passed on Reading business men aggregating several hundred dollars.

A poplar tree three feet in diameter and 60 feet to the first limb was cut spent several days this week with her down by William Babb at Shanesville,

Shortly after Marguerite Pitman was married in Calvary Episcopal church rectory, Conshohocken, to Warick, were married at the Lutheran ren Fisher, her grandfather, George parsonage on Saturday evening, Feb- Pitman, died.

> Eugene W. Fegely, 58, former Berks county detective, who captured Abe Buzzard, noted Welsh Mountain bandit. died.

Ice measuring 24 inches in thickness vice will be held in St. Luke's Reforms being harvested from the dam at Parryville, and from Poho Poco Creek, near Weissport.

> The twenty-fifth annual banquet of the Press League of Bucks and Montgomery counties will be held at the Bellevue - Stratford, Philadelphia, on March 18.

ESTABLISH FOOD EXCHANGE

Detroit, Feb. 7.-Organization of a food exchange to help solve Detroit's representatives of 2,000 Michigan farmers and members of the Detroit

The farm delegates represented six counties adjacent to Detroit and discussed with board members the feasibility of putting into effect the recomthe United Evangelical church on mendation of C. A. Bingham, farmer reau, now director of the Agricultural Section of the Board of Commerce. Complete facilities for the preservation and distribution of farm products is a part of the plan proposed. Capitalization of \$300,000 would be necessary to carry out the project experts say. They are confident, however, that the sum can be raised and that Detroit will have a food ex-

Legislature and told how money was

islature, said he, quoting from figures of the world war are members of the

attached in advance and the entire ceremony occupied less than an hour. No other business remained and the the treasury of Pennsylvania bettween seventh and final plenary session came moneys illegally expended and moneys to an end at 11.13 a.m., one hour 11 legally due in the neighborhood of minutes after it was called to order. In the order of their signature, the ministration. This is the fruit of the gion. instruments to which the plenipoten- election of a business man's candidacy, titaries affixed their names were the a shipbuilder, an owner of electric favors the adjusted compensation bill the use of a printed service entitled four-Power Pacific treaty supplement, railways, a financier, who was to resexcluding the principal Japanese Is- cue Pennsylvania from the antiquated urer of the Federation, has informed Board of Foreign Missions. The con-

Jacob Y. Garges died on Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipe enterhis home in Schwenksville, aged 80 tained relatives on Sunday. years. Funeral on Friday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. John Dolan, of Limerick, vis- at the Reformed church. Interment ited Miss Annie Metka on Thursday. in Schwenksville cemetery; under- will talk on "The Help and View-Mr. George Berron, of Philadelphia, taker, F. W. Shalkop.

was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graber, of Norristown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graber on Saturday.

Miss Hattie Fetterolf spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

family spent Saturday in Pottstown. will participate in the presentation of Mrs. Brant and daughter visited in the program are Miss Crawford, read-Philadelphia over the week end. Mrs. Edward Hocker, of Germantown, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moser, last week.

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Saturday afternoon and evening by acting postmaster Wm. Y. Yenser and his assistants, constitute a very atequipments are substantial and up to date in every particular. There is

ample room, with every needed facil-

ers to well perform their duties, and | Warmer weather and heavy rain there is space in plentitude for the followed the big fall of snow. The patrons of the office. In all respects sixteen-inch ice on the Perkiomen was the new Collegeville post office is a fine broken into chunks, all sizes, and in improvement and is to be regarded | large part carried seaward during the with much satisfaction by the people flood. Large quantities were strewn of Collegeville. Very favorable com- on the banks of the stream. No damments have been expressed by all who age was done.

centre, thus giving evidence of ap- IMPORTANT GRANGE MEETING. service. preciation of the very excellent work of the newly appointed postmaster Keystone Grange No. 2, P. of H., Horace L. Saylor, in planning and will hold its next regular meeting in causing to be constructed one of the Grange Hall, Trappe, Wednesday most inviting post-office rooms in the evening, February 15, 1922, 7.30 p. m. State.

FIRE COMPANY'S FINANCES.

The financial report of the Collegeville Fire Company for the year end-\$783.74 and receipts during 1921 of \$735.99-total \$1,419.73. The disbursements during 1921, including permanent eqpiment at a cost of \$675.55, amounted to \$1,153.98; cash on hand, amount has since been increased by Every member on the roll is requested the proceeds (about \$530) of the re- to be present. cent supper. It is a matter of real satisfaction to note that the Collegeville Fire Company was never in bet-

ter financial condition.

G. H. DIDN'T SEE HIS SHADOW.

What's all this talk about the g. h. February 2, 1922. Of course the the cutting box. animal failed to see his shadow, date

aforesaid, because the sky was o'ercast with clouds until noontime. Don't

you believe for a minute that the g. h. tarried in his hole in the ground Mrs. Webster G. Smith, of Ironbridge, There will be a motion picture show until dinner time. Not so. It is the hereby extend their sincere apprecia- in the parish house next Tuesday habit of groundhogs, when they are tion of the kindness and assistance of night, February 14, St. Valentine's awake, to move about quite early neighbors and friends prior to and at day. every morning. Therefore, let it be the funeral of the departed wife and

understood by all who care to under- mother. stand groundhogs that there were no groundhog shadows in this quarter Thursday morning of last week.

Resumed Business at the Old Stand that I. C. & M. C. Landes, of Yerkes, pital.

COMING MUSICAL lustrations. ENTERTAINMENT

A musical entertainment of a high order will be given under the di-

rection of the Ursinus Woman's Club in Bombergr hall on Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. George Ullman and ing, February 16. Among those who er; Mr. Sykes, accompanist; both artists very favorably known in Col-

legeville. The program will also include vocal solos by Mr. Herbert Howells, and violin solos by a friend of the Club. The Ursinus Woman's Club is doing a large work-first, by main-

taining the physical culture departters which were taken possession of ment for women in the college and, second, by raising a "scholarship fund." Tickets can be had from Mrs. Small, Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, Miss Hattie Fetterolf, Mrs. W. C. Miller, tractive addition to the town. The Mrs. F. W. Gristock and Mrs. Ralph Graber.

ity for the postmaster and his help- THE PERKIOMEN FREE OF ICE.

have visited the new mail distributing

lecturer has prepared an interesting

discussions on such timely topics as ginning at eight o'clock. "Nursery tock," "Dormant Spraying," ing December 31, 1921, shows balance "Pruning for Shrubbery," etc. "Large, in the treasury December 31, 1920, of fat, juicy grapes" will be one of the features of the evening. gestions to offer of interest to every member, and the secretary has a proposition that will benefit all male mem-December 31, 1921, \$265.75. This bers engaged in heavy out-door work. o'clock.

SECRETARY.

Fingers Cut Off. Linneas Detwiler, of near Providence Square, while operating a fodder

cutter, Saturday afternoon, had the

A Card. The husband and sons of the late sale.

TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS. All owners and operators of automobiles will be interested in knowing

cessories at the old stand, Main and ance to regrind worn cylinders and on-half-time, owing to the greatly con- bile while intoxicated and was sen- her the remainder of my property, Fred Fox, aged 55, of Pennside, was

ment, etc." In addition, a representawill be present to make an address. president of the Keystone Auto Club,

JOINT MEETING C. E. SOCIETIES.

day for Christian Endeavor.

ings are:

of Trinity Reformed church, Skippack. signature. Schwenksville. Saturday-Rev. Replogle, pastor of Brethren church, Green Tree. Sunday-Rev. Herbert Howells, pastor of M. E. church, Valley Forge.

J. U. L. meetings with us. EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH.

Services on next Sabbath-Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; preaching service, 10.45 a. m. Reading of the general prisonment in the Eastern Penitenrules. Election of three new trustees. | tiary, the heaviest ever inflicted in a The following are nominees: Messrs. | Chester County Court, were imposed Scatchard, W. Burns, D. Anderson Friday morning by Judge William and Jury. All members who are of Butler, Jr., upon four of the Spring age are urged to be present at this City bank robbers, who were found

Epworth League devotional meetcourt. ing at 7 p.m. Evening preaching service at 7.45. Special Lincoln Day program. Sec-All members are urged to attend. The ond of series of chalk talks, subject:

"Lighthouses" Board meetings in church room on and instructive program including vocal, piano and cornet music, and Saturday evening, February 11, be-

C. H. WELLER, Pastor. ST. JAMES CHURCH NOTES.

Church services next Sunday, Septwenty-seven years. The trustees have a number of sug- tuagesima, morning prayer with sermon, 10.30 o'clock. Church school, 3 p. m. Evening service with old, familiar hymns, and lantern talk, 7.30 The Dramatic Club will present the

convicted men, to incriminate him. play, "The Amateurs," at the parish house on Saturday night of this week. This abounds in amusing situations where everyone makes blunders and the great delight of the spectators. The Community Club had a most

misfortune to have three fingers cut intresting meeting last Monday night. seeing his shadow on the morning of off at the first joints by the knives of Three new members were admitted and plans were made for a Valentine party after the movies next Tuesday night. The men will serve "hot doggies" and coffee and have cakes for

CHARLES F. SCOFIELD, Rector.

She died later at the Pottsville Hos-

cuss maintenance problems, with ilranged that each should sign in im- thorities and set up a rump Legislamediate succession all documents to ture and passed these acts. which his Government was a party. "The situation that now confronts

Amid applause from the hundreds the people of Pennsylvania is simply

Daniel Ludwig. This will be decision the hollow square a few minutes after affiliated with it to be elected to the raise \$150,000 for entertainment. The speakers for the remaining even- agreements, each touching lightly, as standard of living of the toiler into of these are ex-soldiers. a token of approval, the seals already the dregs of 30 years ago. Every dol-

Thursday-Rev. C. G. Petri, pastor set opposite thes paces left for his lar squandered, stolen or given away PENN STATE GETS START ON as a gratuity to a political heeler in

Friday-Rev. Freeland Swartz, pas- A hum of conversation kept up a dollar earned by the sweat of the tor of Eden Mennonite church, thruout the hall, interrupted by ap- brow of the producer, whether he be plause as each of the American dele- granger or laborer.

gates rose and gave way for the next "The corporations are riding in the to sign. All of the foreign delegates saddle in Pennsylvania to-day. This were applauded, too, as they came up Governor, who would be a United sible cost, can be expected eventually of Boston, arriving at the moment the in turn to give the consummating States Senator, but dare not be, who in the development of the Pennsyl- new Pope was blessing the multitude. stroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. There will be special music each approval of their Governments to the one day would take up the mantle of evening. Come out and enjoy these achievements of the conference. ened to touch it, made his appoint-

> ment of Senator Pepper in the pres-SPRING CITY BANK ROBBERS ence of his master, the vice president SENTENCED. of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His

A sentence of twenty-nine years im-His appointments to the Courts have program under way. been, almost without exception, servants of corporations. * * *

guilty in a sealed verdict returned to stitutes to a free government. Not lowing this start with plans for rais-The four men sentenced are: only has it usurped the functions of ing a \$2,000,000 emergency building Marcianna Palermo, Easton. the Legislature by force, but the ap- fund for the erection of such student Charles Gianno, Detroit, Mich. palling spectacle was presented last recereation and comfort facilities that Francesco Bartali, Philadelphia. Friday of the three Judges of Dauphin the state cannot supply. There is now Guiseppe Saleno, Philadelphia. George Stewart, fifth member of the gang, who turned State's evidence at

the trial and was likewise included in the jury's verdict of guilty, received a sentence only two years shorter than his companions in crime. He was sent in its outragous anthracite coal tax away at the rate of a thousand a year, ratified, it was said to-day at the in their honor. In this more adto the penitentiary for not less than

John Mason, of Phoenixville, who gave information to the authorities spectacle." which led to the apprehension of the

of the efforts of Stewart, one of the SEE CHILD BURIED.

George Seasholtz, of Pottstown, who NORRISTOWN HIKERS REACH fixing the status quota for those Pa- in the World War in itself ought to The convicted men were taken at once from the court house to the jail has been in the county jail at Norris-

under heavy guard. Relatives of all, town for the past three weeks under who had filled the court room to hear \$1000 bail awaiting trial on a charge Word was received in Norristown of the belief that some reductions in the worth of aniaml life to human every stage property goes wrong to the verdict, attempted to leave when of complicity in the looting of sev- Tuesday morning by relatives of Perry the personnel of the army and navy beings. Thousands of dogs especially the prisoners were removed, but were eral bungalows along the Perkiomen Rambo and Ronald Dinsmore, to the would result from the Arms Con- trained to the sound of cannons and restrained by court attaches.

> BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE. Pottstown accompanied by a jail at-Flames caused by backfire from a gasoline engine shelling corn on the Saturday afternoon of his daughter, they left Norristown on the night of Orders for the sending of new guns food to the troops and in many ways second floor Friday evening destroyed Mildred M. Seasholtz, aged three January 2 in zero weather to hoof it to to release those in the Philippine Is- served a useful purpose. Even the fathe barn on the Thomas B. Evans years.

farm, a mile east of Linfield, tenanted by John Schaffer. The fire was dis-FOR SON.

covered about 5 and in a short time had made considerable headway. The Linfield Fire Company saved sur- Wales, gives to his son "John H. received that their destination was of the treaty which grew out of the from one post to another, and many rounding buildings. The live stock Brooks, on account of his actions to- reached safely, and the first thing Armament Conference respecting ar- were shot down or so seriously crip-Mrs. Vincent Greace, aged 54, re- and farming implements were gotten ward me, his father," the sum of \$1; they did was to take a plunge in the mament of Pacific islands. ceived fatal burns while burning up out, but the crops were consumed. to a daughter, Glena E. Brooks, \$50; ocean. old papers at her home at Pala Alto. The loss is about \$10,000, not insured. "to my wife, Elizabeth A. Brooks, who The lads expect to get a job and fications in the Philippines, or con- on the battlefields. We ought not to

William Dries, 55, a farmer near ways willing to do all in her power they again will take to the road and fenses will be suspended at once, it could. And when we kick a dog to John B. Keyser has resumed the are now using a Heald cylinder grind- Over three score of school children Fleetwood, pleaded guilty in Berks for my benefit and comfort, being de- continue their travels. business of dealing in automobile ac- ing machine-a mechanical contriv- in Conshohocken have just been placed County Court to driving an automo- voted and a close companion, I give to

Barbadoes streets, Norristown. He make them as good as new. See ad- gested conditions prevailing in the tenced to nine months in jail and \$10 both real and personal, and to do with died. as she feels inclined."

breach between the State and the church in 1870. **10,000 STUDENT CAPACITY**

A state institution of higher learn- bestowed from within the Basilica.

ing where ten thousand Pennsylvania The election was completed without boys and girls will be able to receive American participation in the cona college education at the lowest pos- clave, Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop vania State College if the Trustees are "Universal pacification," is the key- Harry Fillman, at Bealer's Creamery, Penrose and the next day was fright- enabled to carry out the building pro- note of the new Pope's policy, as in- North Coventry township, Chester gram they approved at a recent meet- dicated in a statement issued by county, on the road leading from Hofing. While it may take ten or even Prince Chigi, the Marshal of the Con- fecker's Corner at the State road to twenty years for the college to attain clave, which made reference to the Porter's Mills. The household effects this end, there is so great a demand first blessing bestowed by Pius XI. appointments to the Supreme Court now being made upon existing cramp- Continual conciliation, inaugurated stroyed and all the clothing they have have each and every one of them been ed facilities that alumni and friends by his predecessor, probable recon- is on their backs. Mrs. Fillman and a servant of the great corporations. are pushing every effort to get the ciliation of the state and church, which her children ranging in age from 5

has been estranged for so many years, months to 18 years escaped from the The trustees have already decided to and an appeal to all the nations of burning house in safety but were unerect a unit of a dormitory for men the world to restore peace are said able to save any articles. "I beg the people of Pennsylvania and a greatly needed beef cattle barn to constitute the most essential aims to rouse themselves to the men- with the \$250,000 granted by the last of the Vatican policy as it will be conace that this State administration con- State Legislature. The alumni ar fol- ducted under the present Pontiff.

SUSPENSION OF WORK ON VESSELS.

President Harding will order sus- more for animals than some of the County Courts, each one of them an room for only 3000 students, but the pended all work on vessels now buildappointee of Governor Sproul, solemn-building extension plans when carried ing, which are destined for the scrap used to like dogs and horses and anisetting themselves up in defiance out will enable the college to admit heap under the naval treaty, but will mals in general so much that they of the recorded decision of the Su-all qualified Pennsylvania students issue no final order for discontinuance built temples in their behalf and when preme Court and reversing that Court who apply instead of turning them of the work until the treaty is actually the animals died erected monumnts case. You cannot teach good govern- as is the case under present equip- White House. ment nor check anarchy when the ment. It is expected that ground will The President, it was stated, al- have grown accustomed to think of Courts themselves present such a be broken in the very near future for ready has ordered suspension of work animals as all being classed under the the dormitory and the barn for the on additional fortifications on the Is- head of "dumb brutes" unconscious of agricultural school. The dormitory land of Guam and likewise further de- pain and unable to appreciate the dif-

gang, was found not guilty, in spite PERMITTED TO LEAVE JAIL TO will be a part of a group planned to velopments under way in the Philip- ference between gentleness and kindlipine Islands, taking this action in ness. house 100 men students. view of the clause of the naval treaty A survey of the part animals played

cific islands of the United States. be sufficient to enable the average MIAMA.

creek, Collegeville, was released from effect that the two lads have suc- ference agreements, but of "reason- the barking of guns carried messages jail at ten o'clock Saturday morning ceeded in reaching their destination, able relativity." by Warden Fellman and came to Miami, Florida.

With \$10 in their pockets, several said, should not go below 80,000 success. Horses by the thousands tendant to be present at the funeral changes of raiment and a blanket, men, the lowest minimum for safety. pulled up heavy artillery conveyed the Southland.

lands fortifications were canceled to- miliar house cat was put to work During the stages of their trip, day by Secretary Weeks. This action cleaning the trenches of rats. Camels WILL PROVIDES ONE DOLLAR relatives at various times received was taken, he said, as an evidence of died by the score in carrying guns news of the progress they were mak- the good faith of this country to carry and serving as the bearers of burdens. William H. Brooks, late of North ing and Tuesday morning word was out in spirit and letter the provisions Pigeons carried important telegrams Work on new construction on forti-

for years has been ever ready and al- work for some time in Miami. Then templated additions to the islands' de- forget that they did their bit as they was said at the War Department.

change. The fact that there is to-day a loss of about 40 per cent in handling foodstuffs from Michigan farms affords basis for the belief that such an organization as the food exchange can be formed, with profit, speakers at the conference declared.

There is, too, the further purpose of saving from destruction the vast quantities of fruit and vegetables which have rotted on the farms in other For 52 years the blessing has been years because current prices would not

justify marketing them.

FIRE DESTROYED HOME.

Fire Monday morning totally de-

of the Fillman family were all de-

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Cruelty to animals, besides being

inhuman, is certainly not to be classed

prehistoric. Prehistoric races cared

people of this latter-day period. They

vanced period of our civilization we

sought out injured and played a con-

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Animals were great friends of men

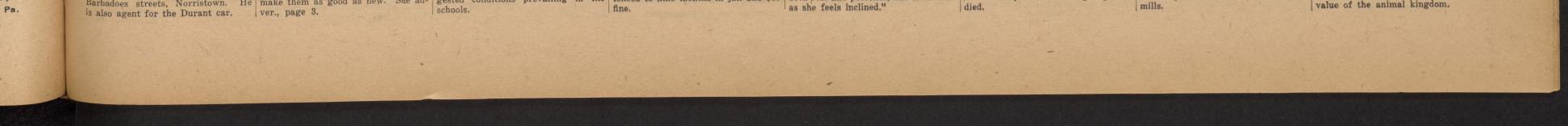
one side or throw something at a cat

or unmercifully beat a horse, there

From the Dayton News

The President was represented as person to form a new conception of

The navy, in his opinion, it was spicuous part in achieving the final



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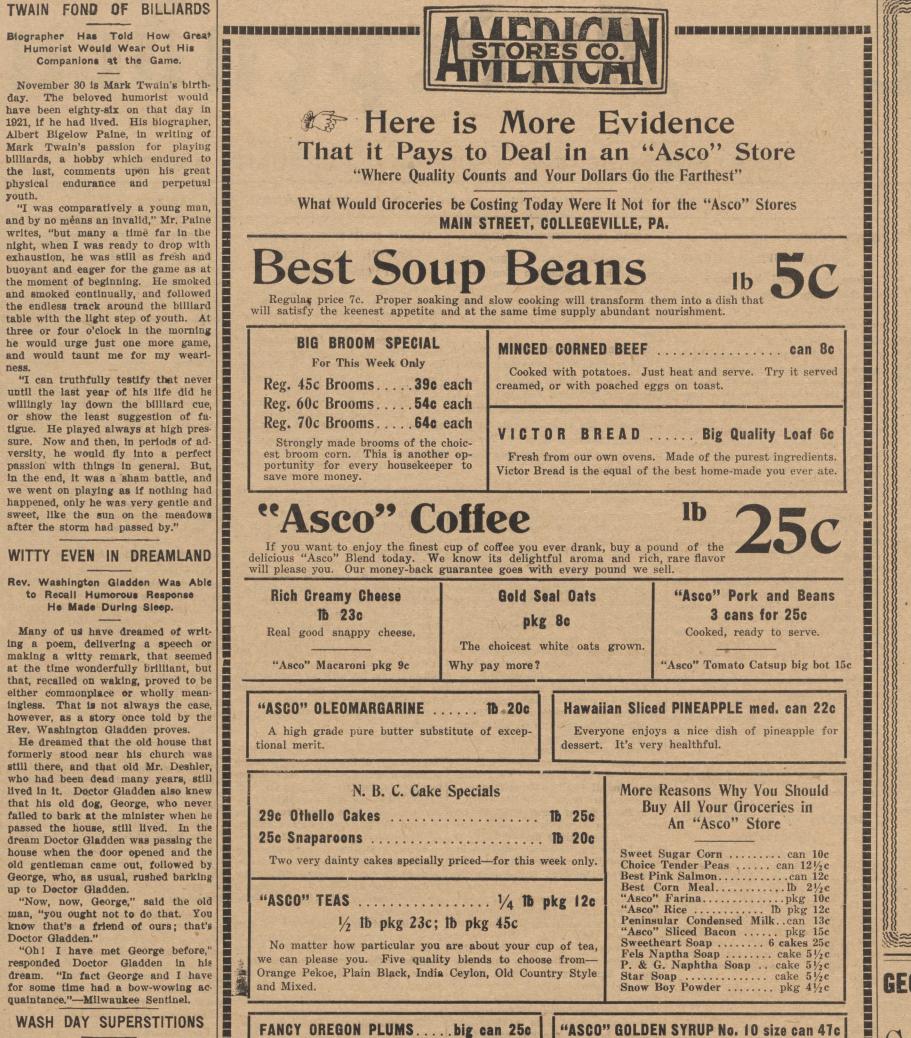
ACHIEVEMENTS OF INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.

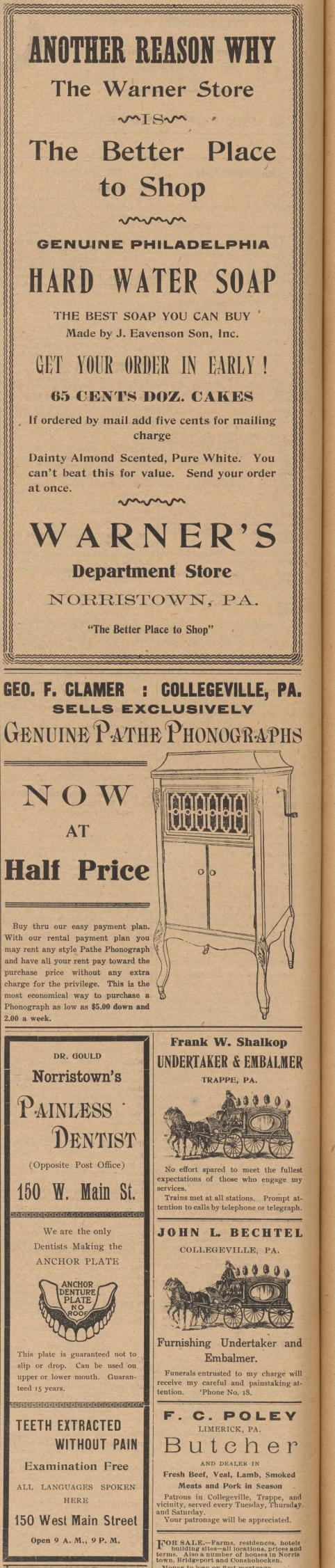
The International Disarmament Conference completed its work at Washington, Monday. The praiseworthy achievements of the Conference include a five-power naval limitation treaty, junking many battleships and establishing a naval holiday for a period of ten the endless track around the billiard years; five-power poison gas and submarine treaties, outlawing gas as a war weapon, and submarines as commerce getters; four-power Pacific treaty aimed at eliminating strife in the Pacific, and two socalled nine-power Chinese treaties, subserving respect for China's open-door and China's integrity, and providing for return of Kiao Chou and the Shantung railway to China. The Conference made no provision for the ENFORCEMENT of the various treaties. Such action would have too much aped the League of Nations. Entangling alliances, at any rate in outward appearance, could not be tolerated Since the United States was prevented from entering the League of Nations, the work of the Conference is to be hailed as the best that could be hoped for from the Conference. The ten-year naval limitation period is at least a very encouraging step toward final disarmament to the point sufficient only to police the world. Let all Americans rejoice that the Conference, inspired by the League of Nations, accomplished as much as it did in the direction of world peace.

SOME FIGURES ANENT THE BIG BRIDGE PROPOSITION.

Exhibiting commendable interest in county affairs, as well as fealty to the public, the Lansdale Reporter makes a comparative exhibit of figures relating to the assessed valuation of property in Norristown and other sections of the county. This exhibit shows that the assessed valuation of Norristown property for county tax purposes is only \$21,004,135 as against a total for Lower Merion alone under the old assessment of \$29,442,676. The total valuation of the county is now in round numbers \$167,000,000, of which only \$21,000,000 is in Norristown. "In the face of this situation," says the Reporter, "the proponents of the bridge pretend to believe that Norristown is justified in demanding that the county expend \$1,500,000 to bridge the Schuylkill when a perfectly serviceable bridge could be built for one-sixth of that amount." The Reporter sustains the position heretofore taken by the INDEPENDENT, viz: A substantial bridge from bank to bank over the Schuylkill at Norristown to be paid for by the county, as a whole. All additional structures, elevated boulevards or what not, hitched to the bridge proper, to be paid for by Norristown, Bridgeport, and the railroad corporations interested. That's plain enough to be clearly understood, and sufficiently reasonable and just to be supported at the bar of public opinion in Montgomery county.

NO THOUGHT FOR COAL CONSUMERS





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The Dauphin county court, made up of appointees of Governor Sproul, has decided that the coal tax law is constitutional. A few years ago the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania decided a similar law to be unconstitutional. Now the Dauphin county court is likely to be sustained by the Supreme Court. Therefore, it would appear that in its last analysis our State Constitution is just what the lower and higher courts read into it from time to time, and that said courts often base their interpretation upon personal bias or partisanpolitical exigencies. Since Governor Sproul's pet coal tax law is being sustained by the courts at the expense of coal consumers, who are continually paying extortionate prices for coal, will somebody stand up and tell the people of Pennsylvania what the Governor has ever done or tried to do in the matter of getting to the bottom of the coal problem in Pennsyluania for the purpose of ascertaining just who are the real extortioners? Is he capable of any genuine consideration for the masses of the people?

SOME MESS.

According to official records at Harrisburg (in so far as they are open to public scrutiny) and Judge Bonniwell, government of, for, and by the people, in Pennsylvania, is in some mess; evidently a

recently asserted :

cent for the man whose earning capacity is unimpaired.'

Friday if Clothespins Are Crossed.

Laundry Work May Be Done on Good

up to Doctor Gladden.

Doctor Gladden.'

the owner.

Universally washerwomen agree that any one who washes a sheet on Friday is washing her winding sheet, and death will come within one year. Some say that to wash on Friday is to wish your husband's death.

The superstitions that are connected with washing on Good Friday have Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville naturally a religious origin, and wash-Rev. William S. Clapp, pastor, Services for ing on that day is well-nigh impossible. next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at But it can be made safe by tying two a.m. Two adult Bible classes, one for men clothes pins together in the form of and one for women. You are cordially invited to join one of these classes. Church a cross and letting them float in the t 10 a.m. Junior and Senior congregations

worshipping together. Junior C. E., 1.80 If a laundress drops her soap on the p. m. Senior, C, E., 6.30 p. m. Church a left side she will be asked to a 7.30 p, m. Services every Sunday evening at 7.30, short sermon and good music by wedding. If one splashes water on her apron she will marry a drunkthe cholr. All most cordially invited. Augustus Lutheran Ohurch, Trappe, Rev ard. If a man's shirt is put in the tub upside down-accidentally, of W. O. Fegley, pastor, Sunday School at 1 o'clock; preaching at 10.15; Evening services course-it means the coming death to at 7.20; Teachers' meeting on Wednesday

vening There is good fortune in store for St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev any one who meets a washerwoman Messinger, D. D., pastor. Sunday carrying a basket of freshly laundered chool at 8.45 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. clothes, but bad luck will overtake the and 7.45 p. m. Meeting of the Junio one who passes a basket filled with the League at 2 p. m. Meeting of the Heidelberg League at 7. p. m. Bible Study

ttend the services

urg, Rev. Charles F. Scofield, Rector. ervices Sunday morning at 10.30, standard ime. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m., followed by Evening Prayer.

Most everyone will enjoy a 'dish of these de-

icious plums for dessert.

CHURCH SERVICES

ame and address for parish paper, St. Paul's Epistle, for free distribution. Mennonite Brethren in Ohrist, Graterord, Rev. E. N. Cassel, Pastor, Sunday

n. every Sunday. Every other Sunday eaching in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. Every other Sunday evening at Harleys

River Brethren, Graterford. Preaching t 9.30 a. m

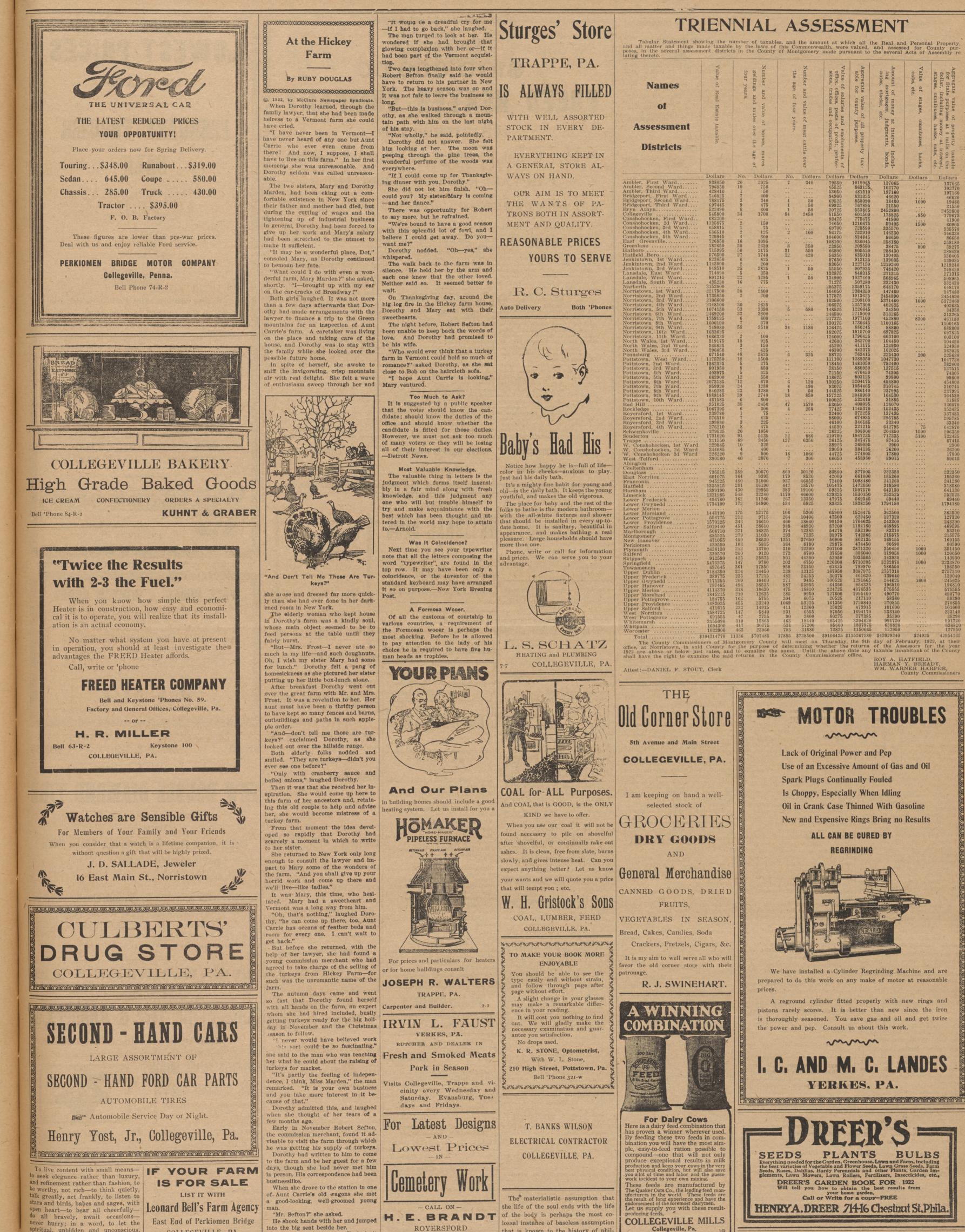
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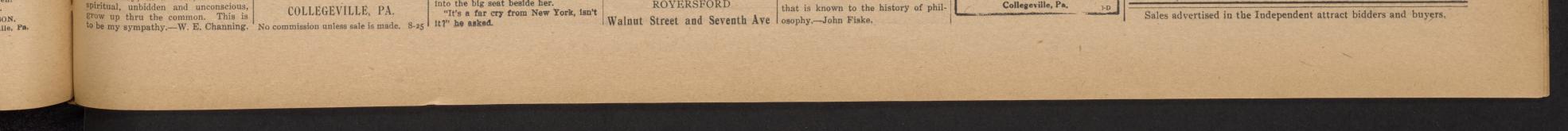
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Collegeville, Pa,

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OAKS.

The Oaks Building and Loan Association held its regular monthly meet- He stands triumphant and aloneing in the Oaks Fire Hall last Monday evening. At this meeting the stockholders elected fifteen directors namely-Charles Mosser, D. H. Bartman, We see him bowed by weight of years ely—Charles Mosser, D. H. Bartman, J. H. Bolton, Horace Boyer, Charles Knowing that cruel war and strife Campbell, Albert W. Crawford, Caleb Campbell, Albert W. Crawford, Cales Cresson, Joseph Famous, Mrs. Han-nah A. Donten, John U. Gottwals, Leo Alvin, Landes, The North and South in unity, Gotwals, D. H. Jones, Alvin Landes, A. Wm. McCord, R. W. Wright and Harry Swearer. The new board re-Out of his honest deep set eyes organized by electing W. R. Wright, president; J. R. Davis, secretary, and Charles Mosser, treasurer. Two hundred and four new shares were issued in the new series at this meeting. The 477 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass. series will be open for two more months. The Association is in a flourishing condition and the Directors invite all who are interested in Building and Loan to buy shares.

The reception given by Rev. and afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Cresson last Wednesday evening Wenger, Sr., of Kimberton. was greatly enjoyed by about sixty friends. Games, music and recitations were the amusements of the evening. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served and everyone present vot- ert, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday ed Rev. and Mrs. Cresson charming and Sunday with the family of Horace Smith. entertainers.

the Ladies Auxiliary to the Phoenix- Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hunsberger ville Hospital will meet in the Eagle spent Monday in Souderton. hall at 8 o'clock. bank directors who attended the trial

Miss Alice Bare is recovering from of the Spring City bank robbers at a severe attack of jaundice.

Mrs. Kate Miller is spending some time with her son Harry Miller in Glen Mills. Mr. Miller is engineer in the Glen Mills School for Boys.

Mr. Charles Campbell returned to father. his home Saturday evening after a lengthy business trip in the West.

stove in the primary room of the ened with pneumonia, is much better Green Tree school the children had a at this writing. forced vacation for a week. It is very evident we are very much in visitor to Norristown, Monday. need of that long talked of new school. It seems we are as far away as ever. The new blood in the Board David Biggam family. made a fair showing at the beginning and from all indications we felt confident and sure we were on the list phia shopper, Monday. for a new building properly built and comfortably heated. If the architect's structrue than we can afford to build, for the money we have at our disposal, lip Schaeffer will be announced. why not cut down the expense by building one less elaborate. If there

is a will a way is provided.

Miss Amy Ashenfelter is spending ville Hospital for several weeks. a week in Glen Riddle, the guest of R. Q Giffith and family.

Mr. Benjamin Gotwals, son of W. around again, after having a severe P. Gotwals, who was operated on in attack of bronchitis. Phoenixville Hospital, is getting along very nicely. He is expected home on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Crosscup spent Monday and Tuesday in Philadelphia visiting her sister Mrs. Daniel Pedrick.

Miss Neta Bortman and Mrs. Elmer

For the Independent. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG,

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

West Chester, last week.

Needing no monument of stone To keep him in the public eye; FT His memory will never die!

Will be sold at public sale on MON-DAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1922, at Ottertetter's hotel, Limerick Square, Pa. 30 fresh and springer cows. These cows were selected right off the farms Saps the heart of a Nation's life. in Cumberland Valley and are firstclass stock. This is a commission load and will be sold for the high dollar. Sale at 1.30 p. m. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN. Banished for aye the chattel slave-And over all one Flag did wave!

LOAD OF

M. B. Linderman, Clerk. Fell tears for war's great sacrifice. Union he knew was our salvation-**PUBLIC SALE OF** And noble Lincoln saved the Nation.

FRESH COWS!

PUBLIC SALE OF COMMISSION

FRESH COWS!

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The second A Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922,

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger and Mrs. at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, one car-Bayard Hedrick spent last Wednesday oad of fresh cows and 125 feeding hogs, weighing from 25 to 145 lbs all selected by Fred Fisher in Cum berland county. These cows, all big milkers, were bought at the right prices and will be sold to the highest Mr. Frank Fell killed his faithful old horse "Bess" last Saturday. bidders. Don't miss this opportunity farmers and dairymen. Sale at 1.30. Conditions by JONAS P. FISHER. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill and son Rob-

F. H. Peterman, Auct.

M. B. Linderman, Clerk. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunsberger and WANTED.—A "coal-burning, canopy brooder," of 500 chicks capacity. Apply at THIS OFFICE. Mr. D. H. Jones was among the

WANTED.-A single man to do farm work on my farm near Collegeville. Ap-ply to JOHN T. KEYSER, Collegeville, Pa. I-19-3t

Arcola, Pa.

Jeffersonville, Pa.

PORT PROVIDENCE FOR SALE.-Cook stove, full nickle Samuel Sheeder, of Altoona, spent several days of last week with his father. Samuel Sheeder, of Altoona, spent trimming, \$37.00; small egg or office stove, \$7.50; oil heater, \$2. I. P. WILLIAMS,

Lawrence, the little son of Mr. and FOR SALE .- White Leghorn day-old Mrs. Harry Detwiler, who was threatchicks from pure "Tom Barron" strain of W. Leghorns. All male birds on our farm are descendants from stock that we Mrs. Lesher Root was a business imported direct from "Tom Barron." Twenty-two years hatching experience assures you strong chicks. Bell tele-Mrs. Thomas Levis and sons, of phone Norristown 1743. GEO. W. MIDDLETON & SONS,

Audubon, spent Monday with the I-19-12t Miss Ella Sheeder was a Philadel-THE OAKS HATCHERY, Oaks, Pa. Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Single and Rose Comb Reds-eggs and chicks Custom hatching. N. U. DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blasband will

BONUS COST IS SET AT

\$2,500,000,000

Means Co

give a graduation party in honor of plans called for a more elaborate their daughter Nettie, Sunday, at Bell 'phone, Phœnixville, 687-r-4 2-9 if which time her engagement to Phil-

FOR SALE.-MILD CLIMATE MARYLAND FARM- 120 acres - 75 Louise Wharton Bickley has returnacres under cultivation. Produced corn, ed to the Fitzwater home after being wheat, clover, cow peas, and potatoes this year. Six-room house; barn and a pneumonia patient at the Phoenixstables; good condition. Price \$1,500. J. A. JONES, Dorothy the little daughter of Mr.

Salisbury, Md. and Mrs. Horace Quay is able to be I-19-4t FIRE TAX NOTICE. - The members

of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery county are hereby notified that an assessment was levied January 31, 1922, equal to double the amount of premium per one

Washington, D. C., February 7.- | thousand dollars for which they are in-The soldier bonus would cost the sured, to pay losses sustained. Payments Federal Government approximately will be made to the Secretary at his office in Collegeville. Extract from Charter : "If any member of the Company shall \$2,500,000,000 on the basis of esti-Custer were Philadelphia shoppers, mates prepared for the House Ways refuse or neglect to pay his or her assessmittee by fiscal officers ment within 40 days after the publication Mr. John Kindy, a surgical patient of the army, navy and marine corps. of the same, 20 per cent. shall be added This total is predicted upon the as- thereto, and if payment be delayed for 50 phia, shows a marked improvement in sumption that 50 per cent. of the men days longer, then his, her or their policy will have become suspended until pay ment shall have been made.' cent. of those who saw service with days time for payment of said tax will the navy and marine corps, will take date from February 4, 1922. A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary,

WE OFFER \$100,000.00 FREED HEATER COMPANY **CHARTERED** 1909 8 Per Cent Preferred Capital Stock

PAR VALUE \$100.00 PER SHARE

To be authorized \$100,000 Fully paid and non-assessable

The PREFERRED CAPITAL STOCK will have preference over the Common as to dividends at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, payable out of the net profits or earned surplus of the Company, as declared by the Board of Directors on the last day of January, April, July and October in each year. The Preferred Stock is subject to redemption as a whole or in part at any time at 110 per cent. and accrued dividends to date of redemption. The Preferred Stock of this Company shall not have voting power unless the cumulative 8 per cent. dividends shall not have been earned and paid for four quarterly periods, consecutive or otherwise, in which event it shall have equal voting power with the common stock until such time as the dividends in arrears shall have been paid and further regular payments shall have been made for four consecutive periods, all out of net earnings of the Company. The above stock is offered when, as, and if issued at 100 per cent., to yield 8 per cent. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications and also in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. It is expected that stock certificates will be ready for delivery about January 16, 1922.

The Plant and General Offices of the Freed Heater Company are at Collegeville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. A Sales Office is maintained at 110 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

This Company manufactures FREED Bollers for Steam, Water, or Vapor heating, and sells to Jobbers in that line of business. Bollers are also made for the third largest mail order house in the United States, under their trade name. Tank Heaters are also manufactured for heating water for domestic use, and for heating at the same time, small buildings such as garages.

A portion of the foundry floors is now devoted to the manufacture of Special Grey Iron Castings of the better grade. One of the largest accounts for that class of eastings averages fifty tons per month. This business, as well as the boller business, could be increased if the company's facilities were enlarged to handle additional orders.

From 1910 to 1929, inclusive, over 60,000 heaters have been made and marketed. Profits have been returned to the business in the erection of new buildings, installation of new equipment, and the manufacture of new iron Patterns and Flasks.

In 1910 the Authorized Capital Stock of the Company was \$50,000.00. Its Assets consisted of one small brick building and several frame sheds, with one acre of real estate, and miscellaneous equipment. There was no warehouse, nor raliroad siding. Only twelve men were employed. The Company had no working capital, and a few boilers were made at a time, sold and collected for, in order to supply funds for future operations.

The Company now owns nine acres of ground where the plant is situated, has additional furnace capacity, an 1800 foot railroad siding, with large warehouses of same length which more than care for stored stock. The fixed assets are appraised at approximately \$150,000.00. Sixty moulders, coremakers and machinists are employed. Machinery and equipment is modern, complete, and especially adapted to the work.

With additional capital and larger facilities the company can increase its grey iron castings and boiler business, and would not be obliged each fall, when boliers are required in large numbers, to limit its output of grey iron castings to the present capacity but could operate continuously throughout the year.

Inquirles relative to the stock offered above will receive a prompt reply, with a prospectus and statement of the company's financial condition, and a cordial invitation to visit the plant and offices of the Freed Heater Company.



One of the tallest buildings in the

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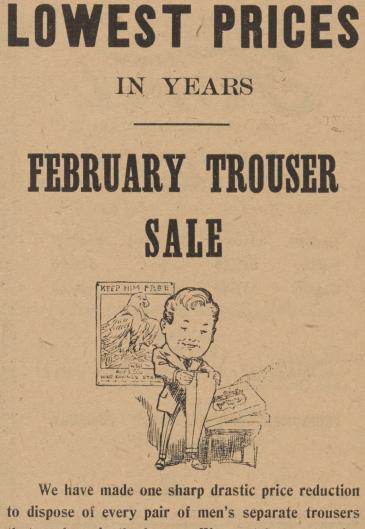
FRIENDS with you.

Soft Drinks, &c.

Oysters, Ice Cream, Con-

fectionery, Soda Fountain,

J. A. KRAUSE



to dispose of every pair of men's separate trousers that we have in the house. We must have room for spring goods. You'll find nothing but the finest qual= ity here; new styles; everything you want to match and spruce up your old suit. The prices are the low= est in years. It is your chance. You'll buy two pair instead of one when you see the great values.

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For Mothers and Fathers, Daughters and Sons

My Shoes are so constructed as to style, fit and comfort and

my expert fitting has won for them a country-wide reputation.

in the Hahnehann Hospital, Philadelhis condition. John appreciates visits who served with the army, and 75 per from all his friends.

Mr. J. R. Davis has resumed his duties in Conshohocken at the John cash. American Legion officers have Wood Mfg. Co.

Mr. David Bigom and family, of provision, and they took issue to-day, Port Providence, and Mrs. Mike Cun- before the committee, with navy and name, of Philadelphia, were Sunday marine corps officers who figured that visitors in the Wm. Levis home.

Friday evening the men in the choir of the Green Tree church treated their money. wives and sweethearts to a real-oyster supper. The menu was carefully planned and prepared by Mr. Harry jor R. B. Putnam, assistant paymaster Kramer, our local contractor and of the marine corps, estimated that builder. Oysters in every style and only 2 per cent. of the navy and mato suit each one's taste were served. rine corps veterans would elect to take The long table loaded with all the vocational training; that 10 per cent. trimmings of the season and with would take insurance certificates; 61/2 seating capacity for thirty-eight did per cent. the farm and home aid, and not weary our local chef. He stuck 614 per cent. the land settlement. to his duties in the kitchen with the skill and vim of a professional and estimated the cost of the bonus for the jolly crowd voted the supper a men who served with the navy at \$2,227,105,000. Major Putnam placed grand success.

The regular monthly meeting of the \$38,877,592. Brigadier General Lord, Oaks Fire Company was held on Tuesbudget officer of the War Department, day evening, January 31. The meeting was called to order by the presiin the case of men serving with the dent, A. H. Casselberry. After the army would be \$1,273,000,000. regular routine business was transacted they had election of officers with Williams, Major Putnam and several the following results. President, A. other witnesses, the committee H. Casselberry; vice president, Robert brought the bonus hearings to a close. Spakeman; recording secretary, J. A. The committee will meet tomorrow to Smith; financial secretary, A. M. Keyconsider the provisions of the bill, and ser; treasurer, Frank Weaver; chief, the majority members soon will be-Peter McBride; assistant chiefs, Paul gin conferences with the Republican Francis, Grant Keyser and George members of the Senate Finance Com-Smith; trustees—A. B. Dettra, Chas. mittee on means of financing the Mosser and Joseph Casselberry.

A. H. Casselberry, Horace Boyer, Word went out from the White John Taylor, Peter J. McBride and House to-day that President Harding Christian Weaver, the recently elected. was strongly opposed to writing into delegates, attended the regular the bonus bill a provision for the use monthly meeting of the Montgomery of the refunded foreign bonds in help-County Firemen's Association at Jef- ing to finance the adjusted compensation program. Confidence was exfersonville, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller, of Roybe included in the measure. ersford, and Mrs. Thomas Lukens and son and daughter, of Spring City, were Sunday guests of Frank Weaver and family.

Mrs. Charles Hamel and Mrs. Cal- be unwise to depend upon the foreign vin Reynolds, of Harrisburg, visited bonds as a source of revenue to meet at the home of Frank Weaver, Thurs- | the payments. In his talks with Conday.

On Saturday evening, February 18, St. Paul's choir will give an entertainment in the Oaks Fire hall for benefit of the choir. Details next week.

Next Sunday morning there will be concern. communion and services at St. Paul's church at 10.45; Sunday school, 9.45; Sunday: Sunday school, 9.30; preachafternoon services, 3.40-Rev. Cresing, 10.30; Christian Helpers' Society, son, pastor. Everybody welcome to all services.

meeting, Wednesday evening, 7.45. Friday evening the Girls' Friendly Aid Society, all day Tuesday. Choir of St. Paul's meet at Oakland hall at practice, Friday evening, 7.45; Rev. 8 o'clock. Replogle, pastor. Everybody welcome

Miss Kate Famous died in the Phoeto all services. nixville Hospital Monday morning at 8.30. Miss Famous was esteemed and admired by all who knew her. Her row not, nither be beholden to any. quiet loving disposition was the envy Ruin not yourself by kindness to of all her friends. She lived in Oaks others; for that exceeds the due all her life and leaves one brother bounds of friendship, neither will a Benjamin and a sister Ella, both at true friend expect it. Let your inhome, to mourn her loss. Funeral no- dustry and your parsimony go no further than for a sufficiency for life, tice, another column.

Don't forget the Valentine social iron by the Girls' Evicendly in the given by the Girls' Friendly in the Fire hall, February 13. The 10 cent admission admits all to the moving admission admits all to the moving Lord have a voluntary share of your pictures.

income, for the sake of the poor, both Last Sunday morning the Green in our society and other; for we are Tree church had a missionary sermon all His creatures; remembering that and the special offering amounted to he that giveth to the poor lendeth to

estimated that not more than half of 2-2-3t the army men would elect the cash PROPOSALS. - Sealed revised pro posals for the general construction, heat-ing and ventilating system, plumbing, drainage, and water supply system, elec-tric wiring, fixtures and bell work sys-75 per cent. of the men who served in those services would elect to take

tem, for a Four Class-Room School House to be erected at Oaks in Upper Captain Philip Williams, of the Providence township, Montgomery Navy Bureau of Navigation, and Ma-Pa., will be received by the School Board until 8:00 p. m. February 21, 1922, at a meeting to be held at the Fire Hall at Mont Clare, Pa., at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals will be received at the same time for rilling an artesian well.

The School Board reserves the right to ject any or all bids received. Drawings and specifications are on file On this division, Captain Williams at the Architects' offices, where they may be seen by prospective bidders. Copies will be furnished to bidders desiring same upon reasonable notice to and at discretion of the Architects, C. E. the cost for marine corps veterans at chermorhorn and Watson K. Phillips, 430 Walnut Street, Philadelphia DAVID RITTENHOUSE, President. previously had estimated that the cost GEORGE J. HALLMAN, Secretary. Feb. 6, 1922.

With the examination of Captain Williams, Major Putnam and several other witnesses, the committee prought the bonus hearings to a close. ANNUAL STATEMENT OF W. D. REN-NINGER, TREASURER OF THE BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1921. GENERAL FUND

Receipts: 9.28 ax of 1920. 182.50

Outstanding tax 93.28 Exonerations ... 33.40-309.18- 3467.55 mount received from collector. alance December 31, 1920.....

Pole taxes: Bell Telephone Co. 17.50 United Tel. & Tel. Co. .. 8.00 Postal Telegraph Co. ... 3.90— 29.40 Loan: Collegeville National Bank 1000.00 Reading Transit & Light Co. —2 yrs. Annuity 200.00 State Treasurer Insurance Fund... 48.36 Interest on bank deposits...... 9.70 Circus License 1.00 Balance from Savings Fund Acct 67.28

pressed that no such provision would The President was represented as **Disbursements:** taking the view that, since the refund-Highways: ing negotiations will be incomplete when the bonus bill is passed, it would

gressional leaders on this subject he is understood to have insisted that the bonus legislation provide definite and certain revenue sources.

o'clock; preaching, 7.45. Prayer-

The problem of financing the bonus is giving Congress leaders no small

> alance in treasury

BOND FUND Receipts: ax of 1920

Less exonerations . x duplicate of 1921 .

Be sure to live within compass: bornount received from collector lance in freasury Dec. 31, 4920 terest on bank deposits....

> Disbursements:

Total valuation of taxable

out of the profits of 5 and 10 cent stores. fed to pigs and chickens will produce more profit. It will not spoil. For sale For sale So be content to start your savings LANDES BROS. account here with \$1.00. Yerkes, Pa. 5-21-tf IT WILL GROW. MONT CLARE LAUNDRY. - Damp

 1922.

 JF, Secretary,

 Collegeville, Pa.

 aled revised pro

JOHN S. SMITH, Administrator,

his attorney, E. F. Slough, Norris-

R. F. D. Norristown, Pa.

Mont Clare, Pa. Bell 'phone 310, Phœnixville. 2-9

town, Pa

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENN-

SYLVANIA. Estate of Christian Detwiler, Deeased.

Notice to Christian Detwiler, and the widow and children of said Christian Detwiler, their heirs or legal representatives, and all other un-

Clearance Sale of the Entire Stock known parties in interest. Notice is hereby given that Joseph Landes and Elizabeth Governor Waldron did on November 24th A. D. 1921, present their Petition to the above Court, setting forth that they are owners in fee of certain real estate in the Borough of Collegeville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, situate at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Main Street, fully described in per pain said petition, which said premises were a portion of a large tract of ground owned by your grandfather, Christian Detwiler, and who died leaving a Will, registered in Will Book weaters at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

No. 9, page 707, in the Register of Wills Office at Norristown, wherein and whereby he bequeathed to you, the sum of Four Thousand (\$4000) Dol-Less exonerations..... 9.28—\$ 362.63 In duplicate of 1921....3776.73 Deduct: Sum of Four Thousand (\$4000) Dol-lars, upon certain conditions in said petition and will set for the said petition and will set forth. That said gift or bequest has never been released, and no release appears of record. That a period of twenty-one years and upwards has elapsed since anything has been paid on account of principal or interest thereof, and the legal presumption of payment has long since arisen. That none of you above mentioned can be found after diligent search, and the names of you. the children, and you, the widow of said Christian Detwiler, grandson of Christian Detwiler, cannot be ascer-

tained and are unknown. Said Peti-\$6476.76 tion praying the Court for a citation directed to you and all other unknown parties in interest, commanding them to appear on November 21st, A. D. 1921 and answer the Petition, and 451.00 show cause why the land charged by said legacy should not be released and discharged therefrom. Whereupon the said Court awarded said Citation as prayed for returnable November 21st, A. D. 1921, on which say the Sheriff returned that he was unable to find you, or any of you, or any unknown parties in interest and there was no

 $\begin{array}{c} 119.57 \\ 14.65 \\ 25.00 \\ 25.00 \\ 25.00 \end{array}$ surety on whom service of the citation could be served, whereupon on January 16th, A. D. 1922, said Petitioners presented their Petition set- $115.00 \\ 2430.34$

68.87 68.87 1.72-... 699.39 67.15 Commission33.80 Outstanding tax 23.44— 57.24— 642.15

> \$1112.28 \$1112.28

2430.34 2523.62

2523.62 Tax Rate: 63 mills for borough purposes. 14 mills for liquidation of bonds. Audited and approved January 17, 1922. W. R. LANDES ROBERT K. MOYER GUILLIAM G. CLAMER

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wear, double front and back, at \$3.00 Men's seamless stockings at 10 c. per pair; in wool, 20 c. per pair. Ladies' and children's stockings, in

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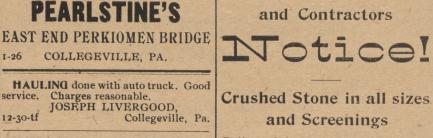
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\$2.50 overalls at 90 c. per pair ; jump-Order your favorite fish in advance. ers at the same price. will get them from the boat and deliver them at your door. None but the best Crochet and sewing cotton at onehandled. Prices right. Give me a call.

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All tobacco, cigarettes and cigars at 20 per cent. discount. As an example, 10 cent Red Man tobacco, \$1.00 per dozen, Boroughs,



HAULING. - Motor express to and ting forth the above facts and prayfrom Philadelphia every Thursday. Ship ng for an Alias Citation on you, and ments collected every Wednesday after \$6476.76 each of you, and for an order for sernoon. Local hauling. Special rates for trips to Philadelphia. All prices reasonvice by publication, whereupon the Court directed that an Alias Citation JOHN A. MADDEN, issued, and ordered and directed Sanitary Fish Market, Main Street, the Petitioners to serve notice on you Next to Drug Store, by publication, as in said decree of January 16th, A. D. 1922 set forth. 11-17 Collegeville, Pa

per suit.

third off

Now therefore, you, Christian Detwiler, grandson of Christian Detwiler, Philadelphia Market Report Deceased, widow and children of said Wheat \$1.24 to \$1.35 grandson, Christian Detwiler, and all Corn 63c to 65c other unknown parties in interest, are Oats 44c to 46c hereby notified to be and appear in your proper person in the Orphans' Bran, per ton \$30.00 to \$34.00 67.28 Court of Montgomery County, Penn-Baled hay \$14.00 to \$23.00

sylvania, on the 20th day of February Steers \$6.75 to \$8.24 A. D. 1922 at ten A. M., and answer Fat cows \$2.00 to \$5.40 559515.00 the petition and show cause, if any 5500.00 you or any of you have, why the 93.28 prayer of said Petition should not be Sheep and lambs \$2.50 to \$15.00 Hogs \$9.50 to \$11.25 Live poultry 17c to 45c granted and the land charged by said

egacy releasd and discharged from Dressed poultry 22c to 54c Butter 18c to 49c the payment thereo JACOB HAMILTON, Sheriff. Eggs 38c to 58c

Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa.,



