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#### **VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT.**

#### COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1922.

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

### WHOLE NUMBER, 2452.

COUNTIES GAS AND ELECTRIC EDISON EMPLOYEES OUTING. PRESIDENT HARDING ORDERS GOVERNORS CALLED ON FOR **ABOUT TOWN NOTES** AMERICAN LEGION NOTES. **NEWS FROM TRAPPE COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS COMPANY WILL EXTEND** [The following reached the Inde-MINES OPENED. AID IN STARTING MINES. Only 2,500 of the 5,000 world war Collegeville Firemen's Festival PIPE LINE TO COLpendent office too late for publication Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher and A daily vacation school opened in veterans believed to be eligible for Washington, D. C., July 18 .- Gov-Washington, D. C., July 17 .- Presidaughter Evelyn, of Graterford, spent St. Paul's Reformed church, Fort last week.-Ed. Independent.] aid have applied for it under the re-Main street and Fifth avenue, LEGEVILLE dent Harding to-day invited bitumin- ernors of 28 coal-producing States Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Washington, for the instruction of The annual outing of the employcently passed New York state law ous mine operators, who notified him (including Pennsylvania) were called Next Saturday evening, July 22. Negotiations for the transfer of the ees of the Thomas Edison Portland which sets aside \$1,000,000 for dis- Mignogna. children from the ages of 6 to 12 There will be a jolly big crowd stock of the Collegeville Gas Com- Cement Company was held Saturday, at the White House of their accep- upon in telegrams sent them late toyears. abled and unemployed veterans. The Mr. Charles P. Devlin is seriously tance of his offer of arbitration in the day by President Harding to "second" pany to parties representing the July 8, at Twin-Meadows Farm, Colstate authorities have asked the ill. there, and you'll be there, too. coal strike, to "return to your mine his invitation to miners and operators A trollty car on the Reading Tran-Counties' Gas and Electric Company legeville. Owing to the rain during properties and resume operations." to resume coal production, and give the attention of its members in order American Legion to bring the act to sit Company line jumped from the Of course you will! Miss Helen Shuler, of the Lankeof Norristown, were concluded dur- the afternoon the sporting events The President was represented as them "assurance of maintained order rails near Ringing Rocks Park and \* \* \* \* \* nau Hospital, Philadelphia, is enjoying the past week. This means that were somewhat curtailed. The basethat as many needy men as possible six persons were injured, two of them Mrs. G. H. Backmire spent several the latter Company will extend its ball game between the single and being of the opinion that inasmuch and the protection of lawful endeaing a three weeks' vacation at the may benefit. as the miners' representatives had re- vor." home of her father, Mr. Daniel W. seriously. days of last week in Philadelphia. gas pipe line, now placed as far as married men was won by the former Former service men in Pennsyl- Shuler. fused Government arbitration and the | The President said he wished to Falling on a porch, Edna, a little Jeffersonville, to the upper borough by a score of 12-2. J. Hansell French The Trinity Reformed Sunday bituminous operators were undecired convey to the Governors the assur- vania have received \$40,000 in claims line of Collegeville. This will be very and Philip L. Warner were the batdaughter of Francis Cook, of Potts-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrack and school will picnic at Sanatoga Park, on acceptance of such a proposal, that ance of the "prompt and full support from the Government during the last gratifying news to manyhomekeepers, teries for the single men and Walter town, dislocated a hip and tore sev-July twenty-ninth. Mrs. Benderwald, of Royersford, were the interest of the public demanded of the Federal Government, whenever month thru the efforts of the Pesnsylbecause of the advantages and con- Fehling and Joe Crowley for the eral ligaments in her legs. the geusts of Mr. Milton Schrack and immediate reopening of the mines. | and wherever you find your agencies | vania American Legion. Mrs. George Rimby spent the week veniences attending the use of coal married men. The running events While A. S. Enissey, of Pottstown, daughter, Saturday. With this feeling it was said the of law and order inadequate to meet end in Philadelphia. A special board of inquiry has progas for culinary and other purposes, had a few good contestants for all was at work, a sneak thief entered Mr. Lewis Bernheisell, of Collings-President was prepared to direct the the situation." Mr. Herbert Ganser, who has for a prizes. The 100 yard dash for senclaimed Julian N. Stahischmidt a Prof. and Mrs. W. K. Yerger, of mine operators to reopen their mines He added: "Our present duty is to hero. He was killed when he tried his room and stole jewelry valued at wood, N. J., spent some time with Wilmington, Del., were the Sunday number of years most efficiently serv- iors was won by J. Hansell French at once under protection of Federal guarantee security in all lawful oper- to stop a runaway tank during the fifty dollars. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sturgis. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fran- ed as superintendent of the Coun- and Walter Fehling, 2nd. The 100 troops and with an American flag ations for that production and distri- American Legion's Memorial Day pa-The ordinance restricting the parkties Gas and Electric Company in the yard dash for juniors was won by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moyer have replanted at the entrance of every mine bution demanded by the necessities of rade in New York. A medal in re- turned home after spending ten days away from all fireplugs is to be Norristown and Bridgeport district, Newton T. Beck. The mile race Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wanner enis completing arrangements to rush brought forth four entries, J. Hansell cognition of his valor has ben pre- at Wildwood, N. J. be expected to comply immediately The step has become necessary, the sented to his mother. strictly enforced at Phoenixville. tertained relatives on Sunday. the work of extending the pipe line French, Philip Warner, Joe Crow-Mr. and Mrs. S. Harvey Kulp and More than 83 years old and just rewith such an edict. President added, in the name of com-Dr. E. G. Lechner, of Pennsburg, and hopes to complete the same, with ley and Walter Morris. J. Hansell A hero of the world war, five times family, of Chester county, spent Sun- covered from a severe attack of The President has in mind, it was mon welfare, and the Federal Governgas ready for consumers, about De- French won the race and Pilip Warspent Sunday in town. wounded at Chateau Thierry, but day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. rheumatism, Harrison Yoder, a civil further reported, to pay, if necessary ment pledges every assistance at its cember 1, 1922. The pipe line that ner was a close second. The 100 yard without work and with no prospect of A. Buckwalter, of near thisb orough. war veteran of Spies Church, Berks Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and for a short time a royalty on such command. served the Collegeville Gas Company, for girls was won by Miss Mary A. family spent Sunday in Collingswood, coal as would be mined to meet the It was made plain at the War De-Government compensation to which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap en- county, is busy daily in the harvest will be replaced by a six-inch main, Loughery and Miss Helen M. Clegg emergency. If there are insufficient partment that the National Guard he was entitled, Daniel Webster of New Jersey. The gas pipes now located in Col- was second. After the races a pic tertained Mrs. Dunlap's brother of field. Philadelphia, Pa., committed suicide numbers of non-union miners to oper- would be employed by the Federal Harry Umstead visited in Cream-The Chester County Commissioners legeville residences will serve, as nic lunch was served on the lawn and Philadelphia over the week end. and would have been buried in a potate the mines when reopened under Government to maintain order if the heretofore to supply gas to con- the following musical program was ery over the week end. recently ordered pensions paid to 40 government protection, it was intima- available regulars were of insufficient ter's field had not the American Le-Mrs. John Fry and daughters, of sumers. The negotiations, above re- carried out in the evening: Piano widows. Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, ted that a call for volunteer miners numbers, or if Governors refused to gion given him a decent burial. Akron, Ohio, are spending some time ferred to, are largely the result of duet by the Loughery sisters; solo, While James J. McMonigle, a Potts-Jr., are spending the week in Atlantic with Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. and would go out from the Government, call out the guard themselves and An orphans' home for children of the superintendent's determined ef-"You Will Never Need the Doctor No town undertaker, was swimming in Mrs. A. Heiser Detwiler. City. officials believing that there are thouforts to make a worth while addition More," by Philip Warner; buck and violence resulted. world war veterans will be built by the Schuylkill canal a thief stole sands of miners who now are engaged National Guard troops could be the Pennsylvania American Legion. Mr. John Ganz, of Philadelphia, vis- money from his clothes. Miss Hattie Fetterolf entertained to his company's extensive business, wing dance by Joe Crowley; imperin other pursuits, but who would re- used, it was added, in other than their A survey is now being made to ascer- ited Mr. Harry Mathieu on Saturday. the five hundred club, Friday even- and all who have in times past used sonations of famous men by Thomas Some miscreant poisoned a \$25 spond to such a call. either acetylene gas or Pintsch gas, Comstock, and Walter Fehling. Newown States, and in effect the Gov- tain the number of children for whom ing. Mrs. H. A. Mathieu was the week hunting dog owned by Harvey M. The same method of dealing with ernment has at its disposal not only accommodations must be made. Mrs. John Marrow and son, of Phil- and many other housekeepers who ton Beck, Walter Morris and W. W. end guest of her son and daughter- Moyer, of Pottstown. the railroad situation must be used, the regular army, but the full adelphia, is spending the week with will in due time greatly convenience Hardwick each entertained their fel-Forty Nebraska world war veterans in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mathit was said, if conditions should not strength of the National Guard. Henry Schmidt, of Mauch Chunk, themselves by using coal gas, appre- low workers with solos. The party decorated by the American and allied ieu, at Wilmington, Delaware. Mrs. Graham. a New Jersey Central Railroad enchange for the better. The Adminis-The telegram sent to the Governbroke up at a late hour and a good ciate Mr. Ganser's achievement. tration, it was added, is determined ors embodied the following: governments for extraordinary hero-Mrs. John G. McHarg and son, Miss Annie Metka and Elizabeth gineer, fell off a box car while reism, will be the guests of honor at Merrill, spent Saturday in Harristime was had by all. and Mabel Renninger visited friends no longer to be balked in its efforts Your State government and the leasing a brake and fractured a leg the convention of the state American burg. to see that the consuming public and Federal Government are jointly re-FACULTY PICNIC. and several ribs. in Limerick on Sunday. BASEBALL. Joseph Sang, of Mauch Chunk, a New Jersey Central Railroad emthe ndustries of the country get suf-A number of the Ursinus Faculty

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Mertz had for their guests over the week end Mr. members, with their wives and famand Mrs. J. M. Dory and daughter, of liles, had a most enjoyable day on Trenton, N. J. Saturday, July 15. Everyone met at the railroad station at Collegeville

Mr. Sterner, of Philadelphia, visited his grandfather, Mr. Jacob and took the 12.09 train to Arcola, Sterner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Umstead, of where all partook of a bountiful pic-Philadelphia, were the week end nic luncheon, and whiled away a deguests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Godshall.

Mrs. Pauline Shepard and Mr. Frank Steiner spent Monday in Pottstown.

Sautter.

day.

Gristock.

last week.

urday, July 22.

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WOMAN SCALDED.

Anna Bell Brooks, Dr. Clawson, Mrs. men were out in the ninth inning. Clawson, John Clawson, Alex Claw-Jean Clawson, Mr. Gawthron

Standing of the Clubs. ficient fuel. W. L. P.C Collegeville .72 .72 8 3

Graterford Worcester 636 said: .600 Oaks 6 4 thence to the beautiful grounds of Schwenksville .300 Mr. E. S. Moser along the Perkiomen, Fairview ..... 0.11 .000

out avail." GRATERFORD

R. H. O. A.

ators

sponsible for maintained conditions

under which free men, willing to work The President, in a statement is- may work in safety. We are responsued after the delegation of bitum- sible for the protection and the trans- have taken up homesteads on a 3,500 inous operators left the White House, portation of a fuel supply ample for acre tract of land in Minensota have

ing to the refusal of mine workers serve them, particularly the railways named for the great battles of the At Oaks-Oaks lost the toughest accept the proposed arbitration, must have ample coal to maintain in- ments are sufficient to remind us of famiy. Perkiomen Valley League game of where the good offices of the Govern- dustrial activity; we must have the our experiences," they say. lightful afternoon. Those present the season to Graterford, 1 to 0. ment in seeking a voluntary adjust- coal necessary to the health, security were: Dr. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Prof. The lone run was scored on a dropped ment of the dispute between mine and the activity of the people.

> cause it is important to have it un- pitals are eligible to \$15 a month The statement said the coal oper- derstood how far the Federal Govern-"extended verbal and written ment has gone in seeking a voluntary tained in the hospital by the Govern- Sanatoga Park. reports to the President," all of them adjustment. Thus far there has been ment. ascribing broadly to the proposal for no challenge of the right of workers

> > BALANCE.

Mrs. Dora Poley spent Sunday with relatives who are camping near Perkiomen Junction.

Zieglersville and Mr. and Mrs. John the necessities of the American peo- refused to accept the Government's "We have now reached a point, ow- ple and the public utilities which suggestion that the various plots be Geppert and sons Earl and Paul, of Pennsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and a minority of your operators, to engaged in interstate commerce. We world war. "Our wounds and ail- and Mrs. Wellington Hatfied and

Under a modification of the New Brooks, Mrs. Brooks, Freddie Brooks, third strike and an error after two operators and mine workers are with- I recite to you these details be- of disabled ex-service men in hos- Dora Pennapacker. York Veterans' Relief Act, dependents week end with Mrs. Sara and Miss Pennsylvania State College cannot be

Last Thursday Mrs. Jacob Walt en-

Many problems that come to the Mrs. Martha Eckert and Mr. Joseph attention of specialists in the Agri-Sykes, of Philadelphia, spent the cultural Extension Department at the completely solved because of the lack of necessary experiments under Pennsylvania conditions. The Scl

REMAIN UNSOLVED.

ployee, killed a rattlesnake having

21 rattles, at Penn Haven, the largest

MANY FARM PROBLEMS

Legion posts to be held in York, Neb., September 18-20.

Disabled world war veterans who

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reppert, of seen in that vicinity in many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sautter en- Mrs. Gawthrop, Betty Ann Gawthrop, Wolford, ss. tertained at dinner on Saturday even- Mary Francis, Eveline Omwake, Nace, p..... ing: Mr. John Hunter, Mr. Allen In-Stanley Omwake, Dr. Tower, Mrs. Nace, p..... gran, Mr. Lawrence Fullan, and Mr. Tower, Emma Tower, Mr. Witmer, Hetrick, c. . . . . . . . . . arbitration. Karl Albright, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Witmer, Dorothy Witmer, Char- Ale, lf. YOUNG WOMAN KILLED-TWO Mrs. Ralph Graber spent Monday lotte Witmer, Rev. C. D. Yost, Mrs. Wismer, 3b. . . . . . . . . ..... 0 0 12 0 Yost, Ethelbert Yost, Margaret Yost, Wonder, 1b. and Tuesday in Philadelphia. Long, 2b. ..... 0 0 1 9 0 Reed, rf. ..... 0 0 1 0 0 Calvin Yost. Τ. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Renniger visited in Schwenksville on Sunday. TWO YOUNG LADIES RUN .. 1 6 27 14 3 Totals A child of Mr. and Mrs. Nestler ured in a collision with another truck | American people. OAKS DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE is ill with typhoid fever. R. H. O. A. and overturned on the Skippack hill, Two young ladies narrowly es- Lauer, 2b. Miss Bunnie Fry, of Philadelphia, between Fern avenue and the Skip- MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S CASH ..... is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick caped serious injury on Third avenue Francis, ss. pack creek. At the time of the acci-..... 0 0 12 0 east, Collegeville, Saturday morning, Wanner, 1b. dent it was thought that a spark of when an automobile operated by Miss Stoll, 3b. .... life remained in the woman, who was Mr. Charles Urban, of Philadel-Florence Kulp, of Ironbridge, struck Miss Myrtle Hunsicker and Miss phia, visited his daughter, Mrs. Carl Miss Myrtle Hunsicker and Miss Buzzard, If. ..... 0 0 3 0 rushed in a motorcycle with a side car to the Montgomery Hospital. At Pearl Landis, of Ironbridge. Miss Bouzerd, H. Bowden, c. that institution, however, it was dis-Mrs. Zechman, of Catawissa, was Hunsicker was thrown partially un- J. Keplinger, p. .... 0 0 0 6 covered that her neck was broken, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price der the front wheels of the machine and the physicians were of the opinion Totals ...... 0 4 27 14 6 that she died instantly. She was Miss just as it came to a halt, while Miss one day last week. Landis was trown down by the fen- Graterford ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Mae Brennan, 22 years old and re-Mrs. Florence Insley and Mrs. Earl sided at 5131 Sansom stree. Philadel-Koons, of Norristown, spent Sunday caped serious injury and in a few days At Collegeville—Collegeville pound- phia. The men, who were hurt about with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall. was able to be about as usual. Miss ed the ball hard here, chasing Hed- the head, but not seriously, were Mr. H. H. Pugh, of Rutledge, Pa., Landis escaped with a few bruises. rick to the showers and easily de-Clarence H. McCracken, 1813 Porter visited his son and daughter on Sun- The young ladies were on their way feating Schwenksville, 11 to 3. street, and Herman J. Wenick, 209 to the H. O. Stansburg Flag Com-Nort Ninth street, Philadelphia. COLLEGEVILLE pany's plant, where they hold posi-The operator of the big truck, Jos Miss Cordelia Tyson, of Schwenks-R. H. O. A. E tions, when the car struck them. eph Ciccone, of Philadelphia, said that ville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Hunsicker, 2b. ..... while he was ascending the hill he Mrs. Nevin Renninger. Pascal, c. BUILDING HIGH TENSION LINE. Dannehower, 1b. .... saw the Ford descending at a rapid 2 11 0 Misses Dorothy and Harriet Knipe An electric high tension line be- Clush, lf. Tyson, ss. were in Norristown on Monday. tween Phoenixville and North Wales Hampton, cf. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Cornish is in course of construction by the Burns rf. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berger, of Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Elec- Godshalk, rf. Philadelphia, were the guests of Dr. tric Company, of Phoenixville. The Walt, p. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish, Thursday. poles are about forty feet in length | Poley cf. 0 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals, of Philadeland are being placed in cement at a ..... 11 15 27 10 Totals phia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank depth of about eight feet. The line SCHWENKSVILLE will cross the Perkiomen, near Wolford, cf. ..... 0 0 Miss Pauline Hoerig, of Philadel-Yerkes, and extend thru Lower Provisistance. phia, spent Sunday with Miss Baals. dence, Worcester, and Whitpain town-Eicher, ss. ..... Kastle, 2b. ships. Mevers, 1b ..... 1 1 Dr. Arley Munson, of New York, Ziegler, rf. visited Prof. R. B. Munson and fam-LONG BRIDGE UNSAFE FOR Richards, lf. ily on Friday and Saturday. Anderson, c. ..... 0 0 10 0 TRAVEL. Hedrick, p. Mr. Jerome Bordner, of York, Pa., The Gay street bridge, Phoenixville, Tambly, p. called upon old friends about town the longest bridge in Chester county, Totals from Bridge to Vanderslice street, about 900 feet and spanning the yards Collegeville.. 1 3 6 0 1 0 1 0 x-11 of the Phoenix Iron Company, at a Schwenksville 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0- 3 DR. MILLER WILL TAKE A height of about 40 feet, is in a dang- The League games for Saturday, VACATION. erous condition. A number of resi- July 22 are as follows: Collegeville to the collision. Dr. J. S. Miller, of Collegeville, dents have stopped using this route at Graterford, Oaks at Fairview and will be out of town during August. since the structure was ordered closed Worcester at Schwenksville. Beginning September 1, his morning to all wheel traffic heavier than two Next Tuesday evening, July 25, at tons. This was ordered by the County the Pennsylvania Ball Park, Spring office hours will be from 8 to 9. SPORT. Otherwise office hours will remain as Commissioners, who appointed Wil- City, the Spring City-Royersford at present. During his absence Dr. liam E. Doran and John Gearey as team will play the colored Hilldale dents of the Pennsylvania State Col- touring car. Frank Baum, of Pottstown, will ans- watchmen, one to guard each end of nine, one of the strongest teams in lege voting on the question of their Outten was exonerated from all the bridge. The bridge is closed to the State. A great contest is an- favorite sport to watch, 111 named blame, as the accident was unavoidall wheel traffic from 5 p. m. to 8 a. m. ticipated. The east sidewalk has been closed to PROPERTY SOLD. the public for the last three months. LIGHTNING CAUSED BLAZE The remaining walk is boarded over A. T. Allebach has sold a part of AT PALM. in several places and at other points his new double brick house on Second several large cracks have appeared. avenue, Collegeville, to a Mr. Weand, A severe electrical storm, Monday ing, track, basketball, and soccer 74,000 ACRES FOR PENNA. NEW This bridge is the principal route of evening, was the cause of a fire which came next in the tabulation of favorof Norristown, on private terms. travel to the Pennsyvania Railroad destroyed an ice house at Palm, own- ite sports from the standpoint of bestation. The sturcture was erected in ed by the American Ice Company. The ing a spectator, while tennis, basket-MATINEE RACES NEAR 1882 by the Phoenix Bridge Company. loss is estimated at over \$50,000. ball, wrestling, football, golf, track, The building, it is reported, was swimming, lacrosse, boxing, hackey, JEFFERSONVILLE. SAVED TWO BOYS. struck by lightning, but the fire was hunting, hiking, and soccer were elec-The Norristown Driving Club has not noticed until more than an hour tel in that order as favorite sports to Hamilton H. Gilkyson, of Mont arranged to hold matinee races on the later. The flames were then spreading engage in. All of which might indi-Clare, saved two boys from drowning, track, near Jeffersonville. Saturday rapidly, and the Pennsburg and Green cate that students enjoy watching the when he plunged fully clothed into a afternoon, July 22. The Directors' Lane firemen, who responded in more strenuous sports, but select flooded mine hole, on the George K. \$1.000 stake race for 2.16 trotters quick time to a telephone summons, those not quite so rough when they Deery farm, near Chester Springs, a will be the big feature of the event. were powerless to check them. The wish to take part .-- Penn State Colfew days ago. The boys were memblaze was discovered at 9 o'clock, and lege. bers of a tourist party from Philadelin a comparatively short time the big LAKEVIEW PARK. phia and the hero does not even know wooden structure was doomed. The their names. The Gilkyson children On a recent afternoon and evening had finished their swimming lessons, glare in the skies attracted a great CHURCH. 1,000 people visited Lakeview park, and the father was just about to start throng. It is stated that the insur-Royersford. The Black Rock Sewing home in his automobile, when he ance amounted to \$40,000. Circle will picnic at the park on Sat- heard cries of distress from several 

rate of speed. He tried to keep out of the way, but the driver had evidently lost control, as the Ford struck the big truck with such force, that the woman, who was riding on the front seat, was thrown thru the windshield, striking her head when she landed on the road. The Ford car overtruned and the two men were caught under it but managed to crawl out without as-According to Ciccone, the Ford struck the big truck with sufficient returned to the commonwealth. force to bend the radiator and put the vehicle out of commission. The the speed of the Ford and relative delphia. football as their first choice. When able. The front wheel of the Outten it came to their favorite sport in car passed over Lear's head. Lear majority of the students answered Point Pleasant farmer. baseball. Wrestling, baseball, box-CAFETERIA AT BAPTIST

selves labor and take advantage of national forest purposes in Pennsyl. Donora.

Miss Elizabeth Benner, of Jefferson- "You can't always judge persons The Caller-"Are you known as choir.

Our present duty is to guarantee American Legion convention next Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bradford. Security in the exercise of these October in five special trains, ac-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of and the 75 representatives in the var-A young woman was killed and two rights, security in all lawful opera-tions, and afford a safe opportunity in all carding to a representative of the Iowa department, who visited New N. J., are spending some time ious counties, together with some 30 men were injured, Thursday evening for that production and distribution Orleans to make arrangements for with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Gross. of last week when a Ford truck fig- demanded by the necessities of the parking fifty seven Pullman cars in Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and which experimental results are car-

the Southern city.

TRADE OF THE WORLD 100 BIL-

in the county treasury, according to World international trade in 1920 Mr. David Derr, of Conshohocken, the recent monthly statement made by aggregated approxmately \$100,000,- and Miss Emma Heffelfinger of Phila-County Controller Smedley to the 000,000 in value, at par of exchange, delphia spent Sunday with Mr. and of untold value to Pennsylvania farmcounty commissioners. This balance compared with \$63,000,000,000 in the Mrs. Albert Heffelfinger. is topped off with mercantile licenses, closing year of the war and \$40,000,- Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely enter- work now under way. The necessity aggregating \$31,208.24. The Recorder 000,000 at its beginning, states The tained Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Schmidt, for an increased opportunity for reof Deeds account is a close second World Almanac, using data com- of Schwenksville, and Miss Anna search in the School of Agriculture is with \$30,284.99. The liquor license piled by the National City Bank of Schweitzer, of Allentown, on Mon- very apparent in the host of questions

708.04. There was received \$113,- tional commerce ordinarily forms honor of Master Raymond Casey's 440.20, of which \$50,000 was from about two-thirds that of the world eighth birthday on Saturday. About temporary loans and \$35,000 from The \$100,000,000 total is ten times fifty of his little friends enjoyed the mercantile licenses. Fishing licenses the world trade of 1870, the bank afternoon playing games. A delightsays when the United States took off ful lunch was served on the lawn and totalled \$500. The expenditures during June were its coat and entered seriously into each guest received an appropriate \$62,677.50. Included in this are the world trade. In that year, 1870, our favor. The guests were from Philasalaries for the officials and attaches international trase was about 8 per delphia, Royersford, Limerick, Graof the county offices, \$1642.80 for cent of that of the world; in 1913 ap- terford, Collegeville and Trappe. elections; \$1714 for bridges; \$3561 proximately 11 per cent; in 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlotterer University, which is meeting with

prison, \$2256; \$451 dog licenses re- Prior to the war we supplied but turned to the state; \$4128 liquor li- about one-sixth of the manufactures censes returned to towns and town- entering international trade and in gustus Lutheran church lawn was ships for 1921 and \$313 for 1922; 1920 nearly one-third. Our manufac-\$505 was returned to the state in fish- tures, exported, amounted to little cially. The gross receipts amounting licenses; and \$25 in dog law fines more than \$1,000,000,000 per annum ed to \$225.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO.

other truck had to be secured to tow Edward Lear, aged 12 years, of increasing 150 per cent in normal the disabled car to Philadelphia. Point Pleasant, eight miles east of value in that same period. The other man on the truck was here, was instantly killed yesterday Albert Penna, of 362 North 65th when he was struck by an automobile share of the aggregate international

Lear stepped from behind a large

the nucleus of the new Allegheny the order was made, in June of last Three handkerchiefs and a black Forest, and McKean counties, were ville. Dietterich never saw these when he plunged, fully clothed, into a word was received by college officials contracted for at an average price of children and refused to come, at the mine hole on the farm of George K. that Columbia, Dauphin and Franklin

Ashe, Secretary of the Commission, days ago. The doctor told the Court "since authority was given the Fed- he didn't pay because he is earning Housekeepers and others save your- eral Government to acquire land for but \$5 a week in his profession in length, crawling on the floor of the of \$150,000 or \$200,000 for the erec-

tertained her Sunday school class at

Schuylkill river.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rambo.

welcome.

very successful financially and so-

SWEPT OVER NIAGARA.

Agriculture at the college makes every effort to serve the farming in-Mr. and Mrs. Davidheiser, of Potts- | terests of the state thru residence and to decline employment or the right of Several thousand Iowa Legion- town, and Mr. B. Bradford, of Nor- correspondence courses, research the employers to hire as they elect. naires will come to the national ristown, were the Sunday guests of work, and the agricultural extension service. The 40 extension specialists sion, make up the machinery thru which the Iowans will live while in Norris Johnson spent the week end ried to the farmer and his family. in Willow Grove and Trenton, N. J. The extent to which these workers Miss Grace Heffelfifinger is spend- can be of help to the farming element ing a few days camping along the is dependent entirely upon the nature and the scope of research work done by the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station. The results of experiments made in the past have been ing, as will similar pieces of research that come to the attention of the extension representatives and that A pleasant surprise was given in cannot be completely answered because experimental data applying to Pennsylvania conditions is not avail-

able. Only by increasing the ability of the experiment station to study such problems thoroly, can the service of the college continue to increase in value to the farmer. The proposed plan for the expansion of enlarged facilities for the investiga-The Luther League festival on Aution of practical agricultural prob-

#### BUSY STATE POLICE.

lems.

Harrisburg, July 18 .- State policemen seized 119 stills, 43 barrels and Augustus Lutheran Sunday School about 1700 gallons of whisky and 530 gallons of alcohol in the first six months of 1922, according to figures Preaching service will be held in made public at the department today the United Evangelical church on as approximate, and the totals may Sunday, July 23, at 2.30 p. m.; Sun- run higher. In the same period prop-Imports form an unusually large day scool at 1.30 p. m.; C. E. on Sat- erty worth \$191,188.40 was recovered urday evening at 7.45. Everybody including \$134,000 worth of automobiles. In June alone property worth \$30,000 was recovered, \$6300 being WITH BABE IN ARMS WOMAN represented by motor vehicles. The property recovered the first half of the year included liquor worth \$4155 Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 17- and livestock valued at \$1323.

Mystery today surrounds the identity The record of arrests shows 5926, of of a woman who, carrying a baby in which 1046 were in June, most of thefts coming next. Forty-five were The woman either fell or leaped into made for murder, 101 for violating the river from the mainland shore, game laws and 55 for breaking fish 200 feet above the Goat Island bridge. laws. For violation of liquor laws For contempt of Court for not com- Swept out into the current, the wo- 567 arrests were made, of which 77 which, to participate, however, the lived with N. L. Haney, a well-known plying with an order to pay his wife man turned on her back and floated were in June. The men patrolled \$30 a week for her support and that downstream towards the falls. Hun- 868,571 miles in the six months, 167,

## FUND.

State College, Pa., July 17 ..- With tato Growers' Hospital Fund for the erection of a new building on the Hamilton H. Gilkyson, Jr., of Mont Pennsylvania State College campus counties had pledged their support to the movement.

Members of the potato industry in A copperhead snake, two feet in Pennsylvania set out to raise a fund kitchen at tre home of Ambrose Rudy, tion of the Penn State Hospital, as at Womelsdorf, was killed after the part of the college building fund cam-

street, Philadelphia. He corroborated driven by Lewis J. Outten, of No. trade of the world. As nearly as can the statement made by Ciccone about 255 North Fifty-second street, Phila- now be determined the nominal value of the merchandise imported by all The accident happened in front of countries of the world in 1920 will the residence of Dr. William R. aggregate about \$55,000,000,0000, and FOOTBALL FAVORITE COLLEGE Cooper at Point Pleasant, as Outten the exports about \$46,000,000,000, was driving down a steep hill, when making the share which imports formed of the world trade in 1920 Out of the 125 representative stu-Hedge fence directly in the path of the about 55 per cent., as against an hedge fence directly in the path of the about 55 per cent., as against an her arms, was swept to death over them for violation of automobile laws, average of about 52 per cent in the the American falls. pre-war years.

NATIONAL FOREST.

National Forest in Pennsylvania has year, the doctor made but four pay- straw hat were picked up on the more than half of the counties of the just been authorized by the National ments, so that he is in arrears more shore. On the handkerchiefs was the state yet to be heard from, the Po-Forest Reservation Commission. than \$1400. Since the order was initial "L". Twenty-seven tracts of cut-over and made twins were born to his wife, burned lands, on the headwaters of making four children now living the Allegheny River in Warren, Elk, with her father, Dr. Hill, in College- Clare, saved two boys from drowning reached the \$100,000 mark today when

"It is less than a year," said W. W an operation they underwent a few

request of his wife, to advise about Deery, near Chester Springs.

JAILED FOR CONTEMPT.

of his children Dr. Charles D. Dietter- dreds of tourists watched her as the 203 being in June.

ich, of Donora, Washington county, current carried her along. Spectators was sent to jail Friday by Judge who saw her, claim that a baby's \$100,000 PLEDGED TO HOSPITAL Washington, D. C., June 17-Pur- John F. Miller, there to remain un- form was plainly visible and that she chase of 74,025 acres of land to form til discharged by the Court. After clasped the child tightly with one arm.

truck was loaded with iron, and an- Doylestown, Pa., July 17.-Warren while world international trade was .

LIONS A YEAR. There was a balance of \$100.470.74

fund amounts to \$8637.02 and dog license \$426. New York. The figures are based on the published trade reports of twenty The balance a month ago was \$49,- principal countries whose interna-

for court expenses. There was spent about 14 per cent., and in 1920 again of Zieglersville spent Sunday with favor on every hand, will bring with it for the county home, \$7200; for the 14 per cent.

and in 1920 were more than \$4,000,-000,000, having thus increased 30 per will hold its annual picnic at Sanatoga cent. in value in the 1913-1920 period, Park on Saturday, August 12.

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\$2.75 an acre.

## THE INDEPENDENT

#### UBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, July 20, 1922.

#### MORE PURITANISM WANTED.

The editor of a contemporary wants "a little more Puritanism" in the direction and control of human activity. He says:

We hear much derisive talk about invoking the old-time "blue" laws to cause a return to that state of moral normalcy which is needed as much as material normalcy. But worse things than blue laws could happen in this country of ours.

True enough: widespread famine and pestilence, for example. Another world-war started by some lunatic imagining himself to be in partnership with the Jehovah of the Old Testament and quite in harmony with Puritanic theology, just as another illustration. The attempted Puritanization of humanity from the time when witches served as fuel for fires until now, has been characterized by bigoted restrictions of sane human liherty, by that heartless zeal of fanaticism which ruthlessly disregards the natural rights of mankind. "This country of ours" needs the application of high moral standards. No doubt about that. But such standards cannot be applied by Puritanical methods, however much "senseless gabble" may gabble to the contrary. A fairly high state of morality, socially and in a business sense, can only be created and permanently sustained by sufficient rational and moral enlightenment-the particular kind of enlightenment that has never harmonized with Puritanical tyranny, and never will. Puritans are very fond of liberty for their own exclusive use, including the liberty to compel their neighbors to do as the Puritans direct them to do. Puritanism and Puritanic "blue laws" are outstanding failures as efficient and really helpful regulators of human conduct.

#### HOW ABOUT THAT HOSPITAL ?

At the general election last November the voters of Montgomery him. The defendant said he couldn't county authorized the establishment of a tuberculosis hospital. The task of complying with the expressed will of the voters is one that has confronted the County Commissioners for some months. When will they tackle it? This year? Next year? or during some other year between now and the distant hereafter? They at least might make a start by promptly selecting a site for the hospital and get ready to build it next year. Aside from routine business, cogitations anent the proposed river bridge at Norristown, and anticipations as to re-nominations and re-elections, hardly need engage all their attention. Without further delay they should pull themselves together and stay pulled together long enough to make a real start toward the establishment of a tuberculosis hospital in Montgomery county. The fact that such an institution will help save human lives should be a sufficient incentive for prompt action on the part of our County Commissioner

#### There are many legends surrounding the birth of Venizelos. According to one, his mother went to the Monastery of the Virgin near Canea to pray for a son, promising the child should be born in a cattle shed after New Testament tradition. Another tells the same story with this addition: When the abbot christened Venizelos he uttered, following the mother's wish, these prophetic words: "I baptize thee Eleutherios, for thou shalt deliver our long-suffering island from the tyranny of the Turks." In the "Life of Venizelos," by S. B. Chester, still another story is told, based on incidents narrated by the Greek statesman himself at a dinner party in London. His parents, having already lost three children, decided to follow the local custom and adopt him as a foundling. There was a superstition that the child would survive only if treated in this fashion. Eleutherios was duly taken away from his mother and deposited on a heap of dry leaves outside the house. Passing by soon afterward, some friends, who, of course, played their role in the secret, "discovered" the child, brought him to his parents and urged that they adopt him as a foundling. They did, and Eleutherios survived and prospered, LAW HAD BIBLICAL SANCTION West Virginia Mayor Couldn't See Where Autoist Had Any Reason for Complaint. Law founded on the Bible is good

STORIES OF VENIZELOS' BIRTH

wo Legends Told, One of Them Nar-

rated by the Great Greek Statesman Himself.

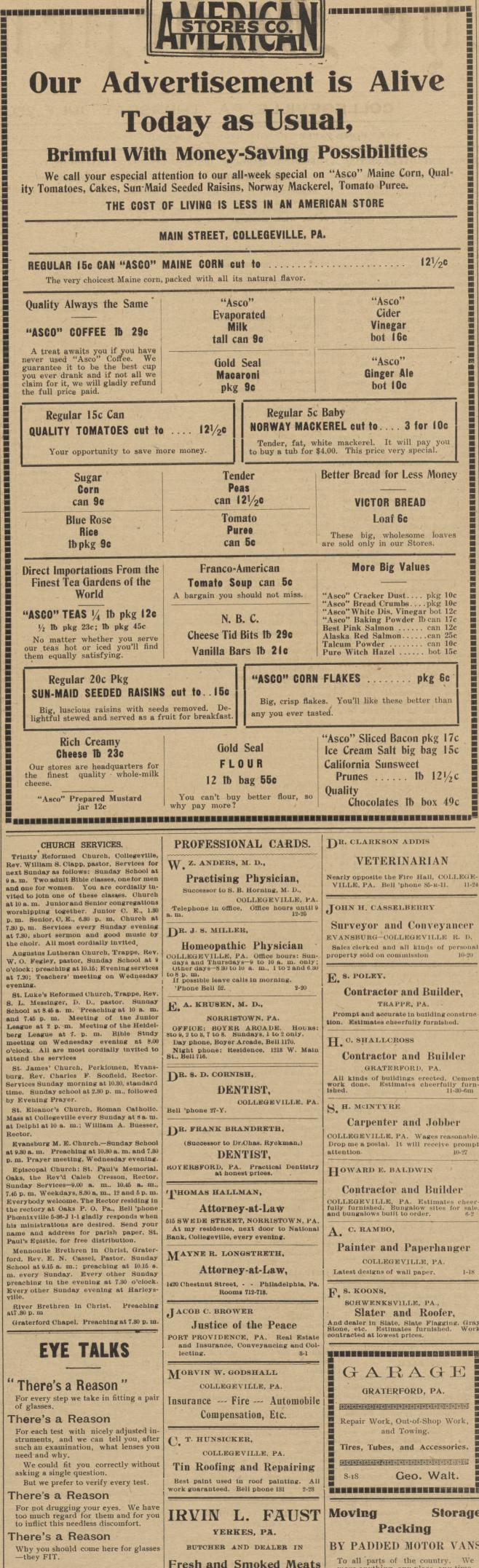
enough for Mayor Gilmore of Morgantown, W. Va. A local man charged with not having the tail light burning on his automobile was arraigned before the mayor, who assessed a fine of \$3.

The accused protested, said that it was a poor law under which he was fined and that he did not think it would hold water in court.

The mayor declared any law founded on the Bible was good enough for see where a tail light had anything to do with the Bible. The mayor looked pityingly at the accused and said

"Do you remember the tale about the ten virgins, five of whom had lights and five of whom didn't? Well, if you do, you will remember that the Lord wouldn't have anything to do with the five without lights, and neither will this court."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Miniature Libraries. A curious idea in book making is offered by a firm of French publishers. Their plan consists of substituting for the large pages of the average books



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#### MAKING FACES.

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The competing editors of Norristown publications are getting into the habit of exchanging. "left-handed compliments." The other day one of the pair of intellectual illuminators attitudinized the other and represented him as "bellowing like a second-rate bull. It may not be altogether safe for an outsider to butt in, but in taking a chance it might be observed that the complimentary (?) "bellowing" allusion involved a mixing up of incongruous and quite incompatible terms. However, the retaliatory effort was warranted by sufficient aggravation. A subsidence of editorial temperature at the capital of the county may follow the advent of cooler weather.

#### From the Philadelphia Record.

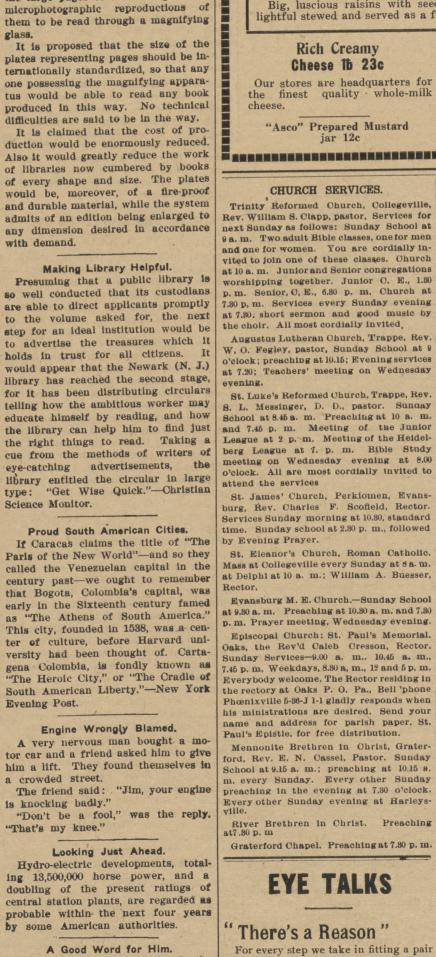
#### A NOT UNEXPECTED OUTBREAK

The news from West Virginia, where a sheriff and a number of workers have been killed and many other persons wounded in a clash growing out of the miners' strike, can hardly be called either surprising or unexpected. Ever since the Herrin massacre, which revealed like a lightning flash the depth of savagery to which men can sink under the stress of passions aroused by labor troubles, it has been recognized that there was a possibility of similar outbreaks in every State where the miners have been on strike, and that the slightest provocation might lead to further bloodshed. It is quite in keeping with the record of West Virginia, where operators and employees have been at odds for many years, that it should be the scene of this new horror.

The coal situation, especially in the bituminous districts, is one of such complexity, with so many interests seriously clashing, that a settlement of the existing strike fairly bristles with difficulties. It is not strange, therefore, that it has dragged along ever since April 1, despite the efforts to bring about industrial peace. While admitting these difficulties, it cannot be said, however, that either the Federal or State Governments (outside of Secretary Hoover's dicker with non-union operators) have shown very great zeal in trying to arrange terms that would be fairly satisfactory to both sides. President Harding was only stirred to action a little over a fortnight ago, and the rejection of the tentative compromise suggested by him has probably given him his first insight into the many difficulties of the problem.

Whatever the final outcome, the law must be upheld in the meantime. America wants no more Herrin butcheries, and this a crowded street. latest outbreak, in which officers of the law appear to have been sufferers, is a call to the State and Federal Governments to exert their authority to the utmost. The United States cannot be allowed to fall into anarchy because of a coal strike.

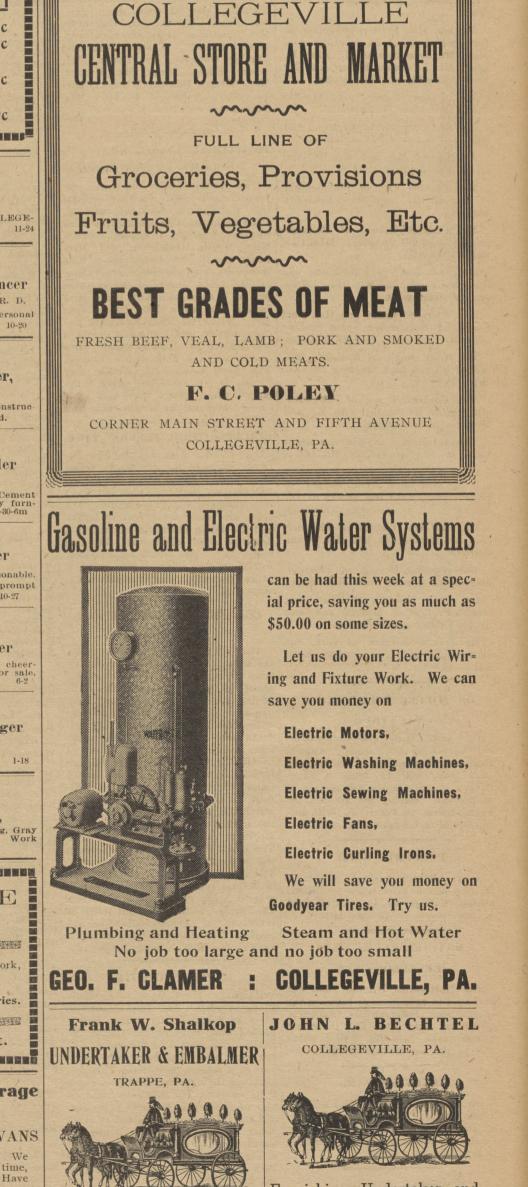
Professor Doctor Archenold, of Berlin, has figured out that the whole world may be "gassed" to death by the poison vapors of a huge comet. He says, however, that the inhabitants of this globe need have no immediate anxiety about this point. So far, his investigations indicate such a catastrophe as only a possibility. He pointed out that there are many bodies sailing through space, red hot and filled with poisonous gases. In event of a collision between the earth and one of the bodies, it would be conceivable, he says, that sufficient poison gas would be given off to cause the downfall of the world's population. 'Twixt the surface of the earth and the poison vapors of a comet human life on the globe might be quickly ended. However, it is probable that Dr. Archenold has not been weighing sundry sacred prophecies, and the contradictory predictions of those who derive their notions from the same source. Some of the prophets have it the earth is to be consumed by fire-by "fervent" will never die !" Some contradiction ! The Dr. should take an assortment of wrangling prophets into his confidence and divert their attention to comets-"the tramps of interstellar space."





Life, like a dome of many-colored

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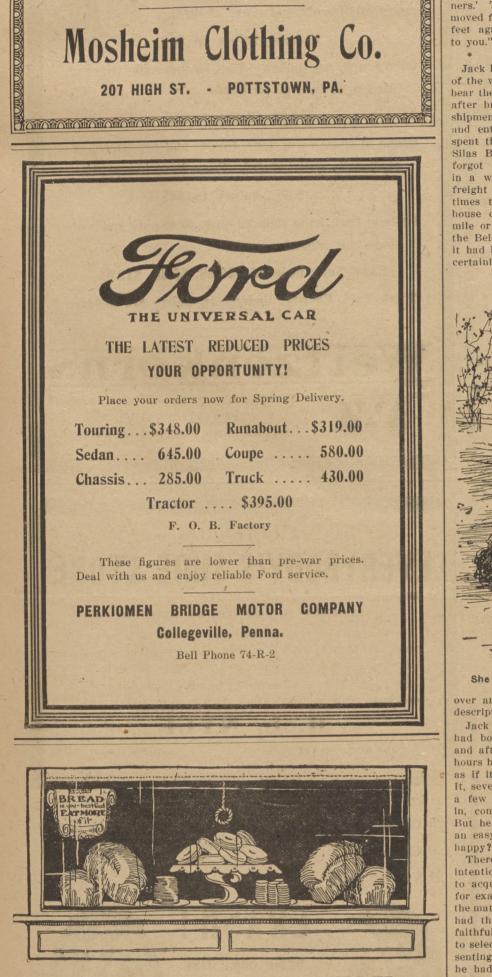
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of his compassion was born love, pure, Patrothou othothothothothothothothothoth and sweet, and holy, for a woman he had seen but once "You feelin' better, ma'am?" he

A Romance of

**Green Corners** 

her ears.

asked, anxiously. Alicia looked up. She saw in his honest blue eyes respectful pity, an admiration that amounted to worship, a deep earnestness, and a homely chival-By LOUIS 'M. ADDLESON ry. His rags and tatters, his long, unkempt hair, mattered nothing. Jack Dorkin, three miles from a postoffice C), 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. and a railway station, had become a knight, a Galahad, a rescuer of a dis-Miss Alicia Brooks had lived where

tressed maiden. the roar of the elevated was loudest all "Thank you, yes. I feel better. Will of her 25 years. Ten of those years you-I wanted to ask you beforehad been devoted to washing dishes in could you take me to the Bell place at a busy restaurant, with deep content-Green Corners?"

ment to herself and satisfaction to her Jack could, and would. She gave employer. With three square meals a him her hand. He helped her into his day, a comfortable nest-egg in the faithful car and a deep peace settled bank, and admirers in plenty, Miss on the soul of Alicia Brooks. The Alicia had found her environment a city, with its insane clamor, seemed pleasant enough place. The clatter of very far away. She didn't care if crockery, the clamor of the crowd, she never saw it again. the traffic on the ayenue and the noise

Jack wooed the lady of his heart in of the elevated had been music to his own way. Not with flowers, commonly supposed to be the language of But one morning she woke from a romance, but with far more substan fitful sleep to find that the trains tial and useful gifts. Many and various screeched and screamed at her unbearwere the offerings placed before the ably, that the clang of the cars had shrine of love. Sometimes a few lost its cheerful rhythm, and that the special eggs; sometimes a pound of smell of the hot suds when she washed delicious butter; often a dish of carethe dishes produced an unpleasant senfully selected berries, with cream from sation at the pit of her stomach. She his own dairy. And once in a while he fainted at her work that day. prought a slab of bacon.

At the end of the summer Alicia had "Too much noise and dish-washing," said the doctor, brusquely, after his exquite regained her health, and was happier than she had ever hoped to amination. "I'll give you the address of a farm my niece visited last year.

Let's see, where is that, now? Ah, "Your're sure, darling," said Jack, here it is, 'Mr. Silas Bell, Green Corwhen she had accepted his shyly ut tered proposal, "that you'll never get ners.' There you'll be far enough removed from civilization to get on your tired of me and want to go back to feet again. Good-by, and good luck the city?" Alicia pondered. Would she ever

want to leave the green of the earth, \* \* \* \* \* \* the gold of the sun, and Jack? She Jack Dorkin had lived in the solitude shuddered, and kissed him, suddenly of the woods so long that he could not and emphatically. "You don't need to bear the noise of Green Corners. Once, doubt me, Jack dear. I'll never go Carpenter and Builder. after bringing a supply of butter for back. shipment to the city, a storm had risen,

and entirely against his will he had BACK TO GRECIAN HISTORY spent the night under the roof of old Silas Bell and his wife. Jack never forgot those few hours. Every once Arcadia Derives Its Name From Peace in a while the whistle of a distant

ful Valley, Abode of Happiness freight train could be heard. Some and Rural Simplicity. times the crying of a child in the house of a neighbor a quarter of a

In ancient Greece, the province of mile or so away broke his rest. Also, Arcadia was the central and most the Bells had a telephone. Altogether mountainous portion of the Pelopoit had been very disturbing. He was nesus, or southernmost end of the certainly relieved when the storm was Grecian peninsula, peopled by peas ants of a peaceful and distinctly lov



She Fell on the Dusty Highway.

over and he could crank up his non

senting to close her eyes in death; and

he had carefully carried out her last

"A man's got to have a wife," said

Ezry, "to take care of his home and

youngsters. I've got nine kids, and

Jen takes good care of all of 'em. She

bakes 10 loaves of riz bread a day,

too, to say nothin' of biscuits and

loughnuts and cakes; and she kelps

ne with the cows. A woman's good

ompany for a san, too. You'd do

But Jack shook his head.

ight to get married, Jack."

lescript car and be gone

appy?

wishes.

highway.

pale cheeks.

with dust and perspiration.

Alicia's face, and was rewarded when

a pair of velvety brown eyes opened

and a tinge of color brightened the.





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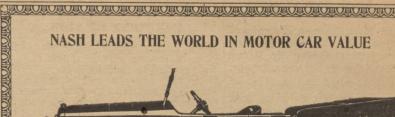
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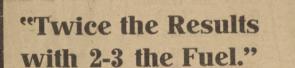
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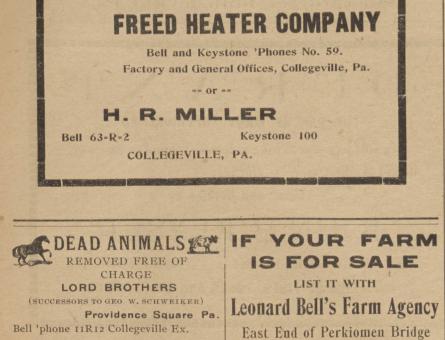
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Acadia, the home of the happy." This name was derived directly from the French, and while the "men whose lives glided on like rivers that watered the woodlands" were somewhat sim ilar in their pursuits and their surroundings to the Greek Arcadians, the names themselves have nothing in com-

Look Upon Eel as Symbol of Devil. Highlanders at one time declined to partake of what they called "feathered flesh" or "white flesh," and hare and rabbit. Almost all modern Scots taboo eel. The serpent is a symbol of the devil, and all Highlanders know that the eel, being like a serpent, is like the symbol of the devil, and is as-

Jack was very proud of his car. He sociated with the evil influence. had bought it for \$15, second hand, In the West Highlands some peo and after tinkering with it for a few ple will not eat mackerel, and until hours had made it work almost as well recently others on the Solway would as if it had recently left the factory. not touch skafe. Mackerel are supt, seven pigs, four cows, three horses, posed to eat human flesh, gorging on few hens, and the house he lived the decaying bodies of the drowned. They are supposed to be poisonous comprised Jack's worldly wealth. But he was satisfied. What more did and especially so if caught in the an easy-going man need to make him moonlight. Catfish and ling are still abooed in some districts. Eels are

There were, of course, people, wellcalled devilfish. They are supposed to tentioned enough, who advised him originate from the hairs of horse's o acquire a wife. His cousin Ezry, manes and tails that had fallen into or example, was loud in his praise of pools or rivers. Those who eat eel he matrimonial state. Cousin Ezry had become mad and set out to fight with had the nuptial knot tied twice, his wild horses, according to superstition. aithful first wife being devoted enough o select her own successor before con

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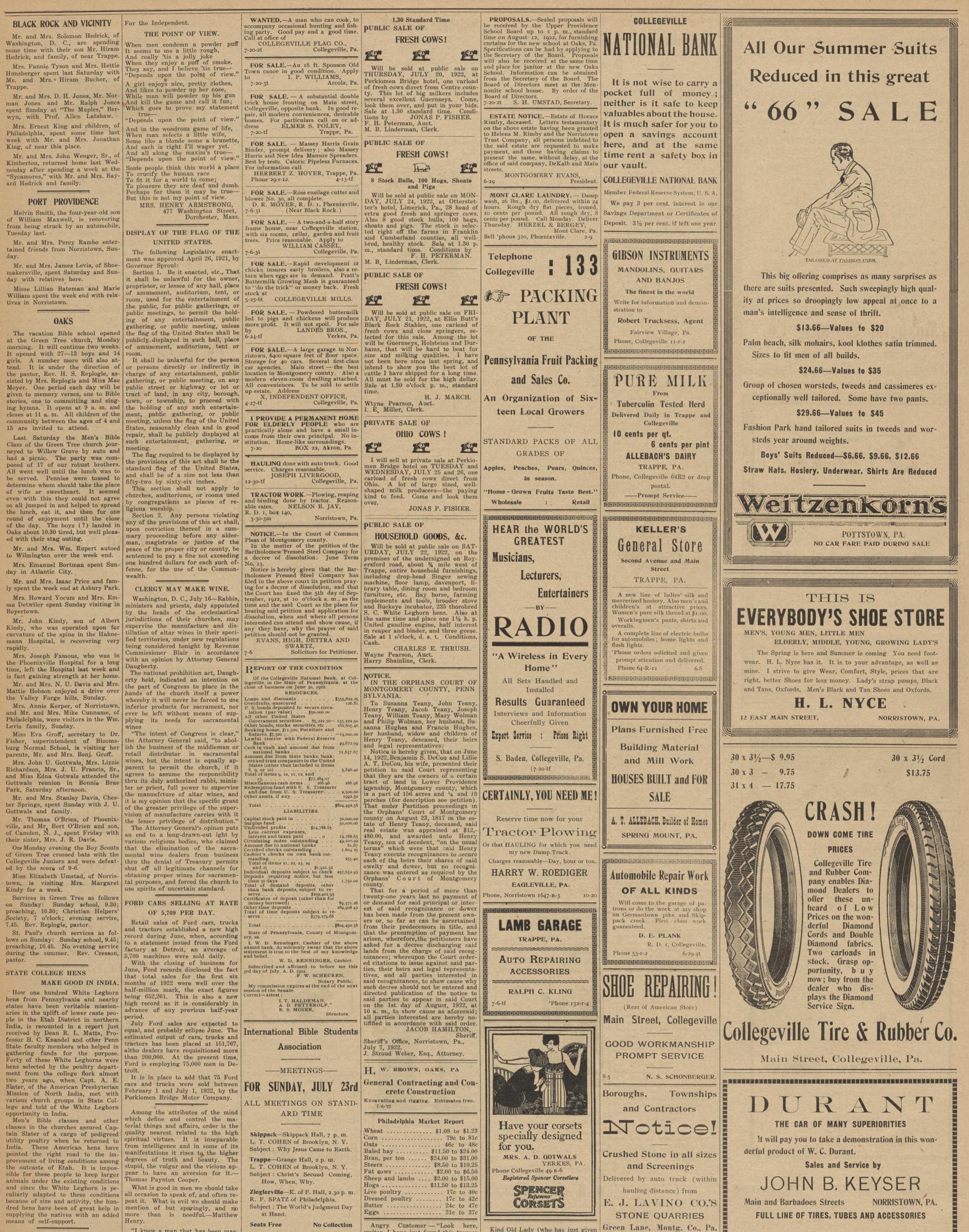
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