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The Independent, V. 48, Thursday, September 7, 1922, [Whole Number: 2459]

The Independent

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THE INDEPENDENT
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.
E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.
Thursday, September 7, 1922.

TEMPORARY PEACE.

At this writing the assumption appears to be fully warranted that the miners' organization will, within a few days, ratify the agreement reached between their leaders and the anthracite operators, thus ending a very costly and a very threatening dispute between capital and labor. But the settlement about to be reached affords no permanency beyond a year, at the expiration of which time the public may again be required to face a coal famine. The conflict about ended, after the infliction during six months of many hardships and much acute distress in the anthracite regions, and the imposition of gloomy prospects upon the public has, apparently, not resulted in any very especially lasting benefit to the miners, unless coming cost investigations, by authority of law, in due time finally augments their wage interests. Meanwhile the local operators, the railroads and coal handlers will see to it that they are not "pinched" on account of whatever increase there may be in the miners' wages. Such increase, and more in opportune addition, will be imposed upon patient consumers who are expected to continue in a docile mood while paying exorbitant prices for a vitally necessary commodity. As stated in this column, last week, the ever recurring conflicts between capital and labor involved in coal mining operations, will not cease until the issues involved are determined upon a basis of equal and exact justice to all parties concerned—mine owners, mine operators, miners, dealers in coal, and consumers. Such determination cannot even be hoped for so long as the mining interests, the miners, and coal speculators hold in subjection and fear state and national politicians and lawmakers. And the politicians and lawmakers, swayed by both capitalistic and labor interests, will continue their fawning, cowardly attitude until consumers—the people—become sufficiently aroused. This may not happen until after the freezing to death of thousands of people and the killing of thousands more in sanguinary conflicts between wage earners on strike and legally authorized military forces. Unfortunately, the average citizen will only think about the deprivation of his liberty when the fetters of autocracy and tyranny actually begin to tighten about his neck and legs. The average citizen, who has frequently and seriously been inconvenienced and fleeced by reason of the scarcity of coal, will fail to much concern himself about coal strikes, about the importance of permanently and justly adjusting the disputes between coal operators and miners, until the mercury slides down to zero and—his coal bin is empty. It is the way of humanity, as at present constituted and enlightened. The masses are slow to be aroused to action and, when once aroused, action taken is frequently more destructive than constructive in character, because hastily and inconsiderately precipitated.

Anent the temporary settlement of the issue between miners and operators, it is in place to note that a report issued by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration puts the wage loss from strikes in the state during the first half of the present year at \$117,546,466, of which the sum of \$114,562,914 fell on striking miners. From January 1 to the first of July 1,263 mining operations were involved in strikes, of which fifteen had been carried over from the year before. Of these twenty-one have been closed, leaving 1,242 disputes pending on July 1. In the combined bituminous and anthracite fields 340,108 miners were idle and up to July they had lost a total of 22,869,698 working days. To bring this time loss to date, as of August 20, \$17,345,508 working days must be added. Apparently the Pennsylvania bureau estimates miners' wages at a fraction more than \$5 a day. At an even \$5 a day the total wage loss to the miners of Pennsylvania thus far in the current year has been approximately \$200,000,000. The railroad strike to date has resulted in a wage loss of \$30,000,000.

A loss of \$230,000,000 to strikers, within a period of six months!

ARTHUR K. THOMAS.

During a period covering more than three decades the late Arthur K. Thomas, whose remains were placed within the silent confines of a burial plot at Lansdale last week, prominently figured in the realm of newspaper effort in Montgomery and Bucks counties. Twenty years ago he was, perhaps, the most intensely industrious member of the press in the Montgomery-Bucks district. He labored to win success, and won. And, while winning success as measured by dollars, he accomplished even a greater and loftier measure of achievement by exemplifying, within his sphere, clean and decent journalism. So far as I can recall the activities of his newspaper career he seldom, if ever, catered to the morbid appetites created by the highly colored sensational stuff and rot that continues to besmirch, befoul, and disgrace the columns of vastly too many publications. He was efficient in his work, and loyal to duty. It may be that he failed to avail himself of sufficient recreation—change of work, of brain activity—and thus hastened the condition that unfitted him, about ten years ago, for active, continuous service in his chosen field of effort. I do not know. I do know that he was a good newspaper man, and a good citizen—faithful to every private and public trust. And this summing up of the potentially helpful influences of a useful life is a sufficiently inspiring epitaph for any tombstone or monument in any silent city of the dead.

MORE EVIDENCE OF CONGRESSIONAL COWARDICE.

The Philadelphia Ledger says:

It is probable that if Congress had not been warned that President Harding would veto the bonus it would not have been passed. There is no question that some of the bonus supporters are hoping and praying that the White House will disapprove of it. They hope to reap full credit from the bonus advocates for supporting it, but are looking to the President to save themselves and the Nation from the consequences of their own fears and folly. They hope to keep the credit and let the President take the blame.

Not much doubt about it. Just another instance of a phase of American politics of the past and present as reflected in the halls of legislation.

FROM Boston Transcript: Country Boy—"It's about 15 minutes' walk from here." Mr. Homeseeker—"Fifteen minutes? Why, the advertisement says five." Boy—"Well, you kin believe me or you kin believe the advertisement, mister; but I ain't tryin' to sell you a place."

FROM Birmingham Age-Herald: "Are you sure you can prove my client crazy?" "Why, certainly," replied the eminent alienist. "And what is more, if you ever are in trouble and need my services I'll do the same thing for you."

Announcement
To Our Neighbors:

At the close of each day's run—4 p. m., at the PACKING PLANT, Collegeville, we will sell all soft and specked peaches at your own prices. We are trying to get word to our friends and patrons who have, in the past, availed themselves of the opportunity of obtaining sweet, ripe peaches, which would become waste if held over night. Do yourself—and us—a good turn. Bring your own baskets and small change.

Pennsylvania Fruit Packing
and Sales Co.
Walter L. O'Neil, Mgr.

COLLEGEVILLE
NATIONAL BANK

ARE YOU SAVING MONEY?

Out of every sixty-four men who are sixty-five years old or more, fifty-three depend on others to support them and six are so poor that they have to go on working for their living. Only five out of sixty-four have money of their own saved to live on in independence.

Of the three million widows over sixty-five years of age in this country, one million are without the bare necessities of life, while one million seven hundred do without ordinary comforts.

This is because Americans do not save systematically and because they lose their savings in "wild-cat" schemes. Only one-tenth of our people have savings accounts.

Start in to save at once by opening a savings account in our bank.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK
We pay 3 per cent. interest in our Savings Department on Certificates of Deposit. 3½ per cent. if left one year.

KELLER'S
General Store

Second Avenue and Main
Street
TRAPPE, PA.

FRESH DAILY

Pound Cake,
Orange Layer Sponge Cake,
Midgits,
Coffee Cakes, Cinnamon Buns,
Dutch Cakes, Buns.
Give us a call.
Phone 64-R-11 6-8

PURE MILK

From
Tuberculin Tested Herd
Delivered Daily in Trappe and
Collegeville

10 cents per qt.

6 cents per pint

ALLEBACH'S DAIRY

TRAPPE, PA.

Phone, Collegeville 64R2 or drop
postal.

Prompt Service

ORCHARDISTS

You need my new one-ton Chevrolet
Truck—Pneumatic Tires—for your
FRUIT HAULING

AUTO AND DUMP TRUCKS—1, 2, 3
and 5-ton capacity.

Give me a call.

HARRY W. ROEDIGER

EAGLEVILLE, PA.

Phone, Norristown 1647-R-3 10-20

There are three things which are too
wonderful for me, yea, four which I
know not: The way of an eagle in
the air; the way of a serpent upon
the rock; the way of a ship in the
midst of the sea, and the way of a
man with a maid.—Proverbs.

One should never lament over
human affairs, nor jeer at them, but
just try to understand them.—Spinoza.

The evil inclinations of mankind
start as cobweb threads and end as
strands of cable.—The Talmud.

I saw her gazing in her mirror, and
I heard her heave an awful sigh:
"Alas," she wept, "my hair is turn-
ing gray,
I think it's time for me to dye."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Visitor—"One of your directors has
become blind. I've heard." Studio
Manager—"Yes, poor fellow. The
star always wore too many diamonds."
—Film Fun.

Myself when young did eagerly fre-
quent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great
argument
About it and about; but, evermore
Came out by the same door where
I went.
—Omar Khayyam.

Free speech is to a great people
what winds are to oceans and malar-
ial regions, which waft away the ele-
ments of health; and where free
speech is stopped, malaria is bred, and
death comes fast.—Henry Ward
Beecher.

"What did you say when you were
found coming out of the pantry with
your hands all red?" "Oh," said I,
"I had jammed my fingers."—Boys' Life.

Adv.—"Single gentlemen furnished
with rooms; one or two gentlemen,
also with wives."—Boston Transcript.

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STORES CO.
AMERICAN

Quality Plus Low Prices

When you deal in the American Stores you are always certain to receive the highest quality foods at prices usually less than you pay elsewhere.

Your dollars go farther in an American Store

GOLD SEAL FLOUR . . . 12-lb bag . . . 49c

Milled from the choicest wheat. Your bread, cake and pies will always be a success when you use Gold Seal Flour.

Gold Seal Flour 5 lb bag 22c
Asco Baking Powder 1b can 17c

BEST PURE LARD 1b 13c

Quality the highest, price extremely low.

Best Pink Salmon can 12c

Asco Pure Vanilla Extract
big bottle 22c

Asco Corn Flakes
pkg 6c

Cake Specials

N. B. C.
Peaches and Cream 1b 29c

Peanut Cakes 1b 19c

Baked especially for this sale.

Best Red Salmon can 25c

Pure Jellies tumbler 10c

Asco Peanut Butter tumbler 9c

Asco Grape Juice pt bot 20c

Asco Noodles pkg 5c

Asco Sliced Bacon pkg 17c

Gorton's Codfish Cakes can 14c

Asco Sour Krout can 12½c

Victor Bread Big Loaf 6c

Quality and quantity loaf.

Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins big pkg 15c

Nice for pies, puddings, etc.

Asco Maine Corn can 12½c

Choice Tomatoes
3 cans for 25c

Tender New Crop Peas
can 12½c

Have You Tried It Yet?

ASCO COFFEE 1b 29c

Try a cup of the delicious Asco Coffee and you'll taste the difference. Folks who know say it's the best coffee they ever drank.

Five Quality Blends

ASCO TEAS ¼ lb pkg 12c; ½ lb pkg 23c

Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon, Old Country Style, Black, Mixed

Teas of the same quality as Asco Blend sell elsewhere for 80c to 90c per lb. We save you the difference.

Candy Specials

Toasted Marshmallows, Chocolate

After Dinner Mints, Asco Cream

Caramels, Hershey's Milk Chocolate

Kisses 1b 39c

Fancy Assorted

Chocolates 1b box 49c

Gold Seal Oats pkg 9c

The choicest white oats grown.

Asco Evaporated Milk tall can 9c

Always fresh. Why pay more?

Blue Rose Whole Grain Rice
1b pkg 9c

Gold Seal Macaroni
pkg 9c

Tasty Norway Mackerel
each 5c

MAIN STREET, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Rev. William S. Clapp, pastor, services for next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Two adult Bible classes, one for men and one for women. You are cordially invited to join one of these classes. Church at 10 a. m. Junior and Senior congregations worshipping together. Junior C. E., 1:30 p. m. Senior C. E., 6:30 a. m. Church at 7:30 p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to attend this service.

Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Rev. W. C. Pegel, pastor, Sunday School at 9 o'clock, preaching at 10:15; evening services at 7:30; teachers' meeting on Wednesday evening.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messenger, D. D., pastor, Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Meeting of the Junior League at 4 p. m. Meeting of the Heidelberg League at 7 p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to attend this service.

St. James' Church, Perkiomen, Evansburg, Rev. Charles F. Scofield, Rector, services Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

St. Eleanor's Church, Roman Catholic, Mass at Collegeville every Sunday at 8 a. m.; at Delhi at 10 a. m.; William A. Buessner, Rector.

Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Memorial, Oaks, the Rev'd Caleb Cresson, Rector, Sunday Services—9:00 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Weekdays, 8:30 a. m., 12 and 4 p. m. Everybody welcome. The Rector residing in the rectory at Oaks P. O. Pa. Bell Phone Phoenixville 5-36—1-1 gladly responds when his ministrations are desired. Send your name and address for parish paper, St. Paul's Epistle, for free distribution.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Graterford, Rev. E. N. Cassel, Pastor, Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; preaching at 10:15 a. m. every Sunday. Every other Sunday preaching in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every other Sunday evening at Harleyville.

River Brethren in Christ, Preaching at 8:30 a. m. Graterford Chapel, Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

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Visits Collegeville, Trappe and vicinity every Wednesday and Saturday. Evansburg, Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Our first Fall models are unpacked and pressed and we want to press you into the service of admiring them—even though you are not ready to buy.

New ideas—more than you have any idea of—here—we can't let that cat out of the bag—the object of this announcement is to bring you in to see them.

FALL SUITS \$15 TO \$37.50

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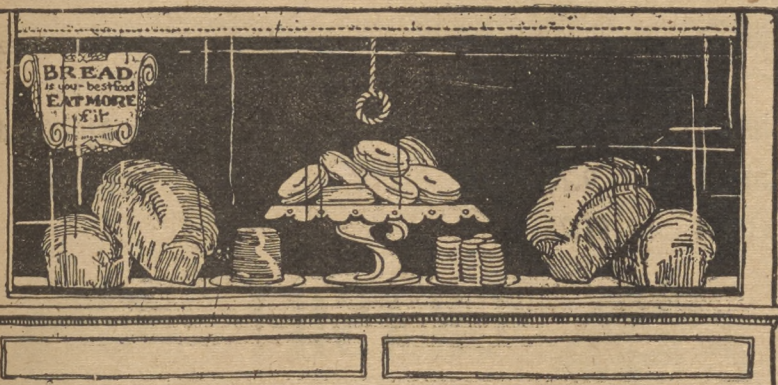
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Touring . . . \$348.00	Runabout . . . \$319.00
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Chassis . . . 285.00	Truck . . . 430.00
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These figures are lower than pre-war prices. Deal with us and enjoy reliable Ford service.

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"Twice the Results with 2-3 the Fuel."

When you know how simple this perfect Heater is in construction, how easy and economical it is to operate, you will realize that its installation is an actual economy.

No matter what system you have at present in operation, you should at least investigate the advantages the FREED Heater affords.

Call, write or 'phone

FREED HEATER COMPANY

Bell and Keystone Phones No. 59.
Factory and General Offices, Collegeville, Pa.

H. R. MILLER

Bell 63-R-2 Keystone 100
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

DEAD ANIMALS

REMOVED FREE OF CHARGE
LORD BROTHERS
(SUCCESSORS TO GEO. W. SCHWILKE)
Providence Square Pa.
Bell Phone 11R12 Collegeville Ex.

If you want anything advertise in the Independent.

Mrs. Bribery (reproachfully) — "You used to say that you were intoxicated by my beauty." Husband — "Well, I'm a reformed drunkard." London Tit-Bits.

"Be my wife and you will make a new man of me." "Yes, and as soon as you'd become a new man you would probably think you were good enough for some other woman."—Boston Transcript.

The Girl Back Home

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Miss Waring?" Alice Waring laid down her pencil, turned her smooth brown head toward her employer and said in her clear vibrant voice. "Yes, Mr. Merrill."

"It's not about business, Miss Waring."

If the pulse in Alice Waring's throat beat faster, if the color for a moment touched her clear white skin, John Merrill did not see it. He was looking past her out of the office windows across the angles of roofs into the street below where people like ants were crawling out of the doors. It was five o'clock.

"I'm going home."

John Merrill's black brows were bent, he was looking dreamily past the buildings, past the swarm of insects in the street below into his own thoughts. Alice Waring had never seen quite that expression on his face, but she had imagined it. She could have closed her eyes and seen the mouth that shut so firmly, the square chin, the pleasant red-brown skin, the keen hazel eyes just as well as she did with him here before her.

She waited for him to go on. Alice Waring was the well-trained secretary. She knew when to speak; she knew, too, when silence was better.

"You knew I lived in the middle west?"

She nodded. For some reason her breath was coming faster; she could not have spoken if she had tried.

"You've been my secretary for four years. Haven't you? And it's taken me



"You Don't Know Me!"

that long to get on my feet. A girl back home has been waiting for me. I'm going home to marry her."

He picked up the paper knife and began drumming with it on his desk. Alice felt her own heartbeats keep time to it. He went on almost as though he were talking to himself.

"I'll be glad to get out of New York and into that quiet little town. They don't do things there as they do here. The girls don't smoke and wear skirts up to their knees and make clowns of their faces, thank God!" He pushed back his chair abruptly and stood up. "I'll leave everything in your hands, Miss Waring. I want to tell you how much I depend on you and trust you."

He gave her hand a firm hard pressure and then the office door closed after him. Alice neither cried nor pressed her hand against her heart nor leaped up to kiss the place where his hand had lain. She just sat there, sat there very still, with her head drooping a little, looking out past the roofs to the sky that was sapphire blue, studded with nails of silver light. She sat there while all her dreams died and her youth seemed to slip away and her heart felt like a piece of lead that had dropped into her bosom by mistake.

When at last she put on her hat and adjusted her veil her hands were steady, but she had made a momentous decision. She would keep her position and run things until Mr. Merrill was almost back; the day before he arrived she would leave. The sight of him afterward would be a daily torture to her, the sound of his voice would crucify her; she was going to do the only thing she could—try to forget him in other work.

But John Merrill as he stepped off the train to the wooden platform of Evanston was another man. He felt younger. He drew in a deep breath of air and strode delightedly down the platform wondering why Arline hadn't come to meet him. He longed for the first sight of her pretty face with the smooth light hair, the pale skin, the delicate innocence of her mouth.

"John Merrill, you don't know me!" John Merrill didn't. He had never seen this girl before. But he had seen many of this type; he had just left them all behind him, so he thought. In New York she had a rakish hat on the top of a bobbed, light fuzz of hair; she had coral earrings, a little too much lipstick and bare knees. He saw all that in his first glance.

"Of course, you don't have to kiss me," she taunted.

John Merrill gasped when he heard the voice; that was the only thing he did remember now. This was Arline! This flippant bit of girlhood, with her powdered cheeks and her nonchalant, bored manner.

"There's Ed; he'll run us home in his Stutz!"

Ed, in his long red roadster, removed a cigarette, but not his hat, as the other two stepped in beside him. John Merrill tried to catch up to their rapid-fire conversation. By the time he reached Arline's home he was not only a little tired, but very determined. When, two weeks later, John Merrill returned to New York, he went first to his office. Miss Waring had left the day before, he was told. Everything was in order. The clerks looked at him shyly, at this man with keen brown eyes who was somehow rejuvenated from his visit "home." They all knew he had gone to get married.

"Miss Waring gone?" John Merrill stormed.

He was not used to being thwarted. He knew the office wouldn't run without her. What tomy-not was this, leaving when he was away! He'd raise her salary, if that was what she wanted. He'd see to it himself. At five o'clock he stopped before the apartment in which Miss Waring lived.

He was shown into a very new marble hall with imitation palms and carried five flights in a gasping, gliding lift. He hated all this sham New York life.

Then he touched her bell and stepped into the hall. Alice Waring and her aunt were having supper. Alice sprang up from the table; Aunt Mame pressed him into a chair. John Merrill, who had not yet dined, found himself eating beaten biscuit and fried chicken and drinking a great cup of golden, fragrant coffee. There were daffodils centering the table, the linen square was glossy and across the candles in their silver sconces he could look at Alice in a pale green frock from which her shoulders lifted as though from sepias of a lily.

How soft her voice was, and how gentle her manner! The rich, smoothness of her hair seemed to frame her face in mahogany. It was Aunt Mame who talked, to whom they both listened, but it was to Alice's serene face he looked back again and again.

Was this New York? These chairs with their plush seats, that sideboard with its polished fruit bowl, the quiet gray walls? This was not the New York of the jazz and the noise and the women who watched him from painted eyes. It was some quieter spot to which he had been carried on a magic carpet.

"I'm afraid," Alice said, lifting her chin when he brought the raise in her salary. "that I won't be able to come back."

"But I don't see how the office will be able to get along without you?" She only smiled.

"You're not going to be married?" he asked in sudden fear.

"No, we're not all like you, Mr. Merrill," Alice said lightly.

"I'm not married. Changed my mind. Sometimes the home town changes even more than you do." He rose awkwardly; he wanted to be asked to stay. "The office may be able to get along without you, but I won't," he said.

The look he shot her from hazel eyes filled her heart with wild joy. "If you won't come to work for me, may I come to see you?"

She smiled and nodded, while Aunt Mame spoke the word of hospitality; but when the door had closed on his broad shoulders Alice did not cry nor press her hand against her heart, nor even lean over to kiss the place where his hand had lain. She just stood there. But her world was flooded with a sudden glory.

HIDE MONEY IN ODD PLACES

Oldtime Gypsies Have Little Use for Savings Banks, Preferring to Save Their Hoards.

Among their other queer ways, many gypsies have a magic fashion of hiding money. Some of the younger men and women use savings banks, but the older members of the tribe still prefer to keep their wealth in quaint hiding places. A short time ago it came out in an English police court that a gypsy had lost \$5,000 from his basket in which his wares were carried. The money, largely in gold, had been kept tucked away under the small articles that its owner offered for sale. Doubtless he thought that no one would dream of looking for it in such a place. On the death of Mary Anne Doe, the gypsy queen, her relations prepared to burn her cart, according to the usual custom. It had been broken up, and was just about to be fired, when sharp eyes detected the gleam of gold between two lengths of board that were nailed together. No fewer than 400 sovereigns were found concealed in this strange hiding hole. Other queer "banks" are the linings of hats and coats, and hollow heels of boots, which are used for hoarding notes. Even the stuffing of the horses' harness has sometimes been used as a hiding place for gold and paper money.

Exercises.

"You know how hard it is for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven," said the severe moralist. "Enter the kingdom of heaven!" exclaimed Senator Sorghum. "Why, it has gotten so a rich man can't even subscribe to a campaign fund."

Peculiar "Crop" Rotation.

An unusual rotation of crops, consisting of fish two years and oats one year, is reported by a recent writer in the Scottish Journal of Agriculture. This occurs in some localities in the reclaimed regions along the coast of England and the continent. The fish are raised in shallow pools, which are drained and cultivated every third year.

Experience Always of Value.

Some men leap to success, while others achieve it through steady advancement. Those who leap, however, miss experiences that those who advance by slower stages may gain. Experience is a very valuable background for permanent success.

Faded Carpet.

A faded carpet can be much improved at little expense. Add a pint of vinegar to a pan of fairly hot water and, after having given the carpet a thorough brushing, rub this into every part of it with a clean cloth.

The Absent-Minded Professor.

The professor was deeply absorbed in some scientific subject when the nurse announced the arrival of a boy. "What—who?" stammered the professor absently. "Why interrupt me— isn't my wife at home?"

Faithful Repostories.

Books are faithful—repostories, which may be awhile neglected or forgotten; but when they are opened again, will again impart their instruction.—Samuel Johnson.

Folding Fan Invented 700 A. D.

The ordinary folding fan was invented in Japan in the Seventh century by a native artist, who derived the idea from the way in which the bat closes its wings.

How to Tell.

The way to tell the difference between a Japanese statesman and a wooden image is to watch for the expression on the wooden image's face.

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For Dairy Cows
Here is a dairy feed combination that has proven a winner wherever used. By feeding these two feeds in combination you will have the most simple, easy-to-feed ration possible to compound—one that will not only produce exceptional results in milk production and keep your cows in the very best physical condition, but will also save you a lot of time and labor and the guess-work incident to your own mixing.

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Stumbling blocks and stepping stones are the same. It depends altogether on how you use them.—Reading News-Times.

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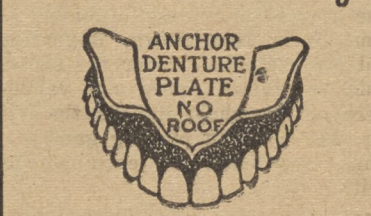
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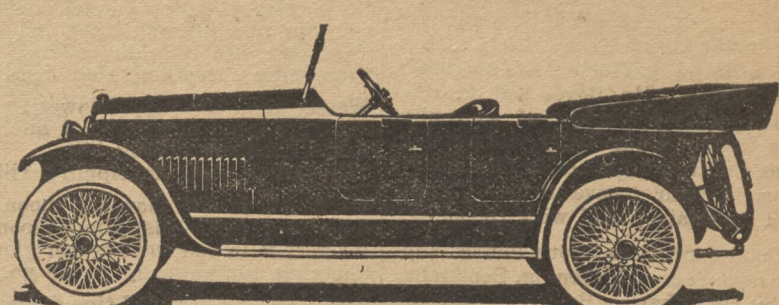
building sites—all locations, prices and terms. Also a number of houses in Norristown, Bridgeport and Conshohocken. Money to loan on first mortgage.

THOMAS WILSON,

Collegeville, Pa.

The prize lazy woman pulled up the bean vines and carried them to a shady place to pick them.—Atchinson Globe.

Instead of going abroad to see ruins, stay here and look at the Pittsburgh ball team.—Pittsburgh Post.



NASH PRICES REDUCED

NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

Prices Effective Aug. 1st

F. O. B. FACTORY

SIX-CYLINDER FOUR-CYLINDER

2-Pass. Roadster . . \$1210	5-Pass. Touring . . \$935
5-Pass. Touring . . \$1240	2-Pass. Roadster . . \$915
7-Pass. Touring . . \$1390	3-Pass. Coupe . . \$1385
7-Pass. Sedan . . \$2190	5-Pass. Sedan . . \$1545
4-Pass. Coupe . . \$1890	Cabriolet . . \$1195
4-Pass. Sport . . \$1395	5-Pass. Carriole . . \$1275

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THE NEW F-50 MITCHELL MOTOR

THE MOTORIST seeking a car that offers besides exceptional motor performance, a marked degree of safety and comfort, will be pleased with the good judgment shown in the combination of these two features in the MITCHELL F-50, 5-Passenger Touring.

Mental as well as physical comfort is necessary to fully enjoy the pleasures of a motor car. By placing the entire motor control system so conveniently that the driver and passenger are confident their car can be handled rapidly and efficiently to meet any emergency, mental comfort is assured.

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OAKS

The lecture given by Mr. Boyer, a missionary from Africa, Sunday evening in the Green Tree church, attracted a large gathering of neighbors and friends. Mr. Boyer had on exhibition quite a variety of souvenirs, this alone being very interesting. Miss Smith, who is also a missionary, sang in their native tongue "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood."

Don't forget the "Corn Pattie" supper next Saturday evening, September 9, in Mr. Charles Brower's field for the benefit of the Improvement Association. The supper will be from 4 to 8 o'clock, d. s. t. Besides replenishing the inner man, there will be for sale fancy work—the committee in charge of this booth know what to offer to be attractive and useful. Quite elaborate pieces of fancy work have been made especially for this occasion and some very useful ones will also be offered for sale. The flower booth will be beautiful and no doubt be the sweetest booth on the ground. The candy and cake booth will follow in close second. The ice cream and soft drinks will be the coldest. The committee in charge extend an invitation to all to come and get their supper and help the Improvement Association. They guarantee a good sociable time and the money will be well spent. The music for the evening will be furnished by an Italian band from Norristown, with a local man, Mr. Marcelli, as leader.

The schools in Oaks opened Monday, Labor Day, with a fairly good attendance of scholars. Only half day of school on Monday, but Tuesday more scholars were enrolled and all got down to brass tacks with resolutions to attend every day and to do their best to please the teachers.

On Saturday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup entertained the office force of the Coral Mfg. Co., Norristown, at their home here. The young ladies, five in number, enjoyed the outing very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lauer spent the week end in Norristown with Mrs. Lauer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kriebel. On Sunday they motored to Ocean City for the day.

Mr. George Roudenbough, Norristown, spent Sunday with the McKurdy family, Brower avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dettra spent the week end in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell have gone to New Orleans for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stott, of Philadelphia, are staying at the Campbell residence for the present.

Mr. Bud Lauer spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Gottwals, Phoenixville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lauer leave Thursday for Ocean Grove, where they will spend a week.

Miss Flora Lauer will spend a few days in Lansdale, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss.

Miss Sara Pierson, Conshohocken, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bortman.

Mr. Chester Keyser, Germantown, was the week end guest of Mr. Earl Polster.

Quite a number of Oaks people attended the Old Goshenhoppen picnic at Salford, Saturday.

Miss Frances Price spent the week end in Audubon, N. J., the guest of Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price entertained the young ladies of the office of Baker, Flick & Co., Camden, N. J., Wednesday.

On September 15 Miss Frances Price will enter Phoenixville Hospital to take up nursing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frederic, of Rome, N. Y., a daughter, last week.

Mr. Herbert Francis and cousin, Miss Monica Francis, of Lebanon, motored to Philadelphia on Sunday to call on Miss Mary Francis, who is studying to be a trained nurse in the Kensington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyson, Philadelphia, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stillman and family, from Florida, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Famous, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend several months before returning South.

Mr. Edmund Williams and family, from Oak Lane; Miss Schmidt, from Lancaster; and Miss Bengel, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup.

The baseball game between Oaks and Worcester, Labor Day, was called off on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cannane, from Philadelphia, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis.

Mr. I. G. Price is building a porch to the rear of his residence and when completed will add greatly to the appearance of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Davis, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Livingston spent Sunday at Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Buzzard moved into their new home last Friday.

Mrs. John Francis, Jr., returned from Ocean Grove, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gottwals and daughter Edna returned from Atlantic City, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Getty and family, of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner and daughter, of Athens, Ohio, spent last Thursday afternoon in Oaks, calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinsinger, of Philadelphia, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Buzzard.

Services in Green Tree Brethren church as follows on Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:30; Christian Helpers Society, 7 o'clock; evening service, 7:45; Rev. Replogle, pastor.

St. Pauls, services on Sunday as follows: Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 10:45; no evening service during summer months; Rev. Cresson, pastor.

"I can't understand men," said the wife of an ex-soldier recently. "My husband ran a tank during the war and now he can't run a vacuum cleaner for me."—Boston Transcript.

There's good old oak in England's bench or it might not have been able to stand up under the heft of Taft.—San Francisco Chronicle.

OH WONDROUS POWER.

Oh wondrous power around above Of hope and joy and light and love, That unto life its value gives, Embracing everything that lives.

We see it in the poppy flower That buds and blossoms for an hour, And in the everlasting hills, The valleys and the rippling rills.

We see it in the changing moon Reflecting light—dispelling gloom; We feel it in the sun's warm glow, Cheering our pathway as we go.

And since the dawn of time began The forces yielded unto man, It needed but the master-mind The treasurers of the land to find—

To hold the lightning in control And flash the news from pole to pole; To deeply delve in Nature's store, And add to knowledge more and more.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG, 477 Washington Street, Dorchester, Mass.

EVANSBURG

The Henry K. Boyer school opened its fall term on Tuesday with almost an entirely new force of teachers. Mr. J. Scott Port, of Fairview, is principal and will teach the seventh and eighth grades. Last year he taught at Greenwood Lake, N. J., where he made an enviable record both as a teacher and a disciplinarian. He is of a teaching family, four of his brothers and sisters being also engaged in that profession.

Mrs. Florence Thompson, who taught the third and fourth grades last year, and is the only member of the faculty returning, will have the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Laverne M. Malotte has the third and fourth grades and Miss Catherine Farrar the first and second grades this year. There is a full attendance and the pupils seem unusually bright and interested in their appearance. They look as though they intended to work for one of the prizes offered.

Services in St. James' church next Sunday as follows: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; evening service, 8 o'clock.

The old friends of the family of the late Rev. James A. Barrow, who was rector of St. James' church, 1890-1902, were pained to hear of the death of his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Barrow, which occurred August 30. During her residence at the rectory she endeavored herself to all the community by her sympathetic interest in every phase of sorrow, need and affliction and faithful help in all parish activities. She was buried in St. James' cemetery, Saturday. Two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Hertel, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Wm. Coursey, of Charlotte, N. C., and a son, Philip Barrow, of Philadelphia, attended the burial. Undertaker Bechtel received the remains at Collegeville station and had charge of the interment.

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Miss Martha Landes, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with the families of John and Harry Troutman.

Mr. J. M. Hunsberger, who had been confined to bed with an attack of pleurisy, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill and son Robert, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter, of Norristown, spent Sunday with the family of Horace Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston, of Holmesburg, are spending a week's vacation at the home of J. M. Hunsberger.

The following went on a fishing trip to Willow Creek last Tuesday: Messrs. Norman, George and Allen Jones, and Paul and Ralph King.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager are spending some time at Ocean Grove.

PORT PROVIDENCE

A number of relatives from Pottstown and Altoona spent Sunday at the Elwood Sheeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams motored to Harrisburg on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Moses has returned home after spending the summer with relatives in Anselma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brower and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Unstead, who recently moved to Hoffmansville.

School opened Monday with Miss Mabel Hunsberger teacher of the grammar room, and Miss Elmer Smith teacher of the primary room.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rowland have moved to their new home in Mont Clare.

Miss Catharine Epright has returned home after visiting relatives in Philadelphia for a week.

Thelma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bare, is suffering with a broken ankle.

Relatives and friends from Kimberlin and Philadelphia were entertained at the Oliver Epright home, Monday.

WAGES ELEVEN PER CENT HIGHER THAN 1914.

New York, Sept. 4.—Wages thruout the country have become more stabilized and are now about 11 per cent. above the figures of 1914, according to the bimonthly summary of industrial economic conditions issued by the national conference board.

"Although wage reductions are reported in many parts of the country," says the board's bulletin, "and some of them are very considerable, nevertheless there is a general tendency for wages to increase to offset these decreases....Wage changes which have been made in the last few months are mainly readjustments with a view of leveling up or leveling down wages to the general rate which does industry. In most lines of industry a relative wage stabilization has apparently been reached."

Parent—"Of course, as my daughter is of age, she can suit herself as to marrying, but she has to do as I shall cut her off without a cent."

Daughter—"In that case, it's all off. I could not think of depriving a young lady of her inheritance."—Boston Transcript.

"Now about my obesity, doctor?" "Diet." "And my gray hair?" "Dye it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do.—Disraeli.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

facts of each lesson. Her presentation of the subject was highly appreciated and a resolution was passed by the convention to interest the publication house in the production of such material for the general use of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey and son, Mr. F. A. Babcock, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Keyser motored to the Delanco (N. J.) camp meeting, Sunday.

Preaching service will be held in the United Evangelical church on Sunday, September 10, at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. E. on Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

LIMERICK

Mrs. W. I. Kline and son, and Marion Evans, spent a day with Mrs. Lewis Easholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Longaker and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Longaker spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. L. Brant at Trooper.

Wells Knipe and Gilbert Stauffer, of Limerick, together with Ralph Linderman, formerly of Limerick and now engaged in business in Norristown, motored in Mr. Linderman's Ford coupe to Abington Park, on Saturday, where they spent the week end and Labor Day.

Miss Kathryn Groff spent several days with Miss Florence Fegely, of Trappe.

Paul Reinford had his tonsils and adenoids removed in the Pottstown Hospital on Friday.

The schools in Limerick township opened Tuesday.

FAIRVIEW VILLAGE

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulmer, of Water street, entertained a number of friends at a shower for their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kremer.

The guests were thirty in number and came from Norristown, Royersford, and Philadelphia. After the shower, which contained many and valuable pieces of household utensils, the evening was spent in playing games. A dinner concluded the evening's festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gotwals, of Conshohocken, spent the Labor Day holidays at the home of David L. Truckess.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard George were in Atlantic City over Labor Day.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Peach Tree Borer.—If not obtained before this time, para-dichloro-benzene should be purchased now in readiness for the treatment of peach trees on or after September 10. Practically all of the borers can be exterminated with the one treatment if the chemical is properly applied. Consult your county agent.

Corn for Silage.—The greatest yield of total digestible nutrients is obtained from corn that is cut for silage when the kernels have become well dent. Be sure and tramp the silage thoroughly on the ground.

Moisture in Corn.—It is always a wise provision to add water to silage when it is stored if there is any likelihood that the corn is low in moisture content. Drying, frost, and overmaturity all tend to reduce in corn.

New Oats and Colic.—A dangerous form of colic is liable to result if corn is not taken in feeding new oats to horses. The oats should be introduced into the ration gradually, increasing the amount a little each day.

General Molting.—Many of the hens on a general farm are forced into a molt during this season by a change in the method of feeding. Keep a good mash before the laying hens at all times. Try equal parts by weight of corn meal, wheat bran, wheat middlings, ground oats, and molasses. Milk may be substituted for the beef scrap at the rate of 12 to 15 quarts a day for every 100 hens.

Time to Think of Drainage.—The spots that were wettest last spring are the hardest to plow now, especially where the season has turned off dry. Plan to drain these areas.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT NOTES.

The number of turkeys in Pennsylvania seems to be decreasing from year to year. Many families in Pennsylvania will have to look elsewhere for their Thanksgiving and Christmas birds.

Bradford county usually ranks first in the production of buckwheat, but Crawford is a close competitor and acreage this year each county having about 19,500 acres.

The average price of cherries this year in Pennsylvania was 16 cents per quart; raspberries 20 cents, and blackberries 16 cents, as compared with cherries 24 cents, raspberries 25 cents and blackberries 20, respectively, last year.

The ten leading counties in the production of hay this year are the following:

Lancaster, 202,908 Tons
York, 183,752
Tioga, 174,960
Bradford, 168,840
Susquehanna, 162,500
Berks, 162,312
Crawford, 146,751
Chester, 133,393
Washington, 129,169
Bucks, 121,275

The following table, compiled by the Bureau of Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, shows the average of the prices of farm commodities prevailing in the State for the month of August, 1915, compared with on year ago:

Aug. 1, Aug. 1, 1915, 1914
Wheat, \$1.08 \$1.19
Corn, .72 .76
Oats, .78 .81
Rye, .49 .50
Tobacco, .12 .12
Hay, 1.35 1.57
Hops, .25 .34
Farm Butter, .37 .38
Milk, per 100 lbs., 2.00 2.20
Wool, .32 .19

Pessimism is easier than optimism; as tearing down is easier than building up; therefore we should be the more on our guard against it.—James Bryce.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922, at Otter-stetter's hotel, Limerick, Pa., 32 head of extra good fresh and springer cows. This stock was selected right off the farms of Franklin and Cumberland counties, Pa. They are very good of dairy cows. Sale at 1:30 o'clock standard time. Conducted by F. H. PETERMAN, M. B. Linderman, Clerk.

PRIVATE SALE OF FEDERAL TESTED GUERNSEY AND JERSEY COWS!

I will sell at private sale SEPTEMBER 8 and 9, at the Black and White Farm, Limerick Centre, on the Reading pike, one-half way between Collegeville and Pottstown, 35 head of Guernseys and Jerseys. Some fresh, balance forward springers. They are all young and big milkers. These cows are free from m. b. and are sold subject to a 60-day re-test guarantee. Also 10 big Holsteins that will weigh 1600 lbs. each. Guarantee them to milk 45 lbs. The cows are ever offered for sale in Montgomery county. Come, look them over and judge for yourself. Conditions by JOHN P. FRETZ.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY!

Will be sold at public sale, by the undersigned administrator, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922, on the Thompson farm in the village of Mont Clare, Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, the following personal property:—

Six work horses, 3 cows, farm wagon, 2 Dearborns, hay trolley, 2 spring harrows, twin spike harrow, 3 cultivators, 2 bobbeds, 5 sets double trees, reaper and binder, 3 road carts, 4 sleighs, 9 milk cans, 16 good saddles, nearly new lot of bridle bits, new 2 express wagons, grain drill, 3 sulky plows, Syracuse plow, disc harrow, 2 chain saws, 3 sets of m. b. and m. b. poles, platform scales, farm wagon and hay flat, circular saw and frame, gas engine, fodder cutter, 2 moving machines, 3 sets cart harness, 16 sets work harness, lot driving harness, single and double lines, collars, harness, bridles, straps, etc., 1000 square feet roof shingles, new; 20 acres of growing corn, 10 tons clover hay, 8 tons wheat straw, baled; lot of timothy hay, 10 tons oats in straw, cut for feed, and many more articles not enumerated. Everything must be sold to close the estate. Come and get the bargains. Sale at 1:30 o'clock, p. m.

GEORGE H. YOUNGBLOOD, Adm'r of H. E. Miller, deceased. B. F. James, Auct. E. I. Miller, Clerk.

ANNUAL AUDITORS' REPORT OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOWER PROVIDENCE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JULY 3, 1922.

Balance on hand, July 4, 1921, \$ 564.94
From loans and bond sales, 3339.20
Taxes, 2006.64
Non-resident tuition, 246.75
State appropriations, 1082.17
Other receipts, 1082.17
Total receipts, \$28459.67

General Control (A) \$ 100.00
Secretary, 453.80
Treasurer, 453.80
Tax Collector, 300.00
Auditor, 9.72
Postage, Printing, Phone, Director's convention expenses, 246.27
Total, \$1133.79

Instruction (B) \$ 2867.44
High School, 900.00
Textbooks, 744.51
Supplies, 382.20
Other expenses, 62.08
Total, \$13066.26

Auxiliary Agencies (C) \$ 7.00
Promotion, 1750.17
Transportation, 136.00
Lectures, etc., 136.00
Total, \$2223.17

Operation (D) \$ 405.00
Wages of janitors, 13.44
Fuel, 13.44
Janitor's supplies, 248.88
Other expenses, 10.24
Total, \$2067.62

Maintenance (E) \$ 280.31
Fixed Charges (F) \$ 282.18
State Retirement Board, 380.83
Insurance, 380.83
Total, \$662.31

Total Current Expenses \$19141.96
Debt Service (G) \$ 1273.44
Sinking fund, 1273.44
Payment of interest on bonds, 1613.30
Payment of short term loans, 4500.00
Total, \$27300.00

Capital Outlay (H) \$ 1110.20
For equipment, 1110.20
Total, \$27300.00

Balance July 4, 1921, \$ 564.94
Available of School Year 1921-22 \$ 815.77
Shaking Fund \$ 4622.08
Deposited to July 1, 1922, 1273.44
Total, \$11600.00

Balance July 1, 1922, \$ 3895.52
Cash on hand July 3, 1922, \$ 815.77
Assets of School Property \$11600.00
Liabilities \$11600.00
Bonded indebtedness, \$17500.00 @ 4 1/2% 12000.00 @ 4 1/2% 12000.00 @ 4 1/2% 12000.00 @ 4 1/2%

90 day note Collegeville Bank \$ 4000.00
30 day note of Schools Teachers, 10.
We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct in accordance with the records of the board are in accordance with the law (Section 207).

ELLIS L. FOX, President
GEO. SCHALL, Secretary
ED. E. Plush, Treasurer
J. A. PEARLSTINE
J. SHIPPLIN
J. SHAWBEE, Auditors.

July 3, 1922

KEEP September 13 and 14 Open

These are the nights you will have a chance to see

Flashes of Action

Five reels of official war pictures shown for the first time.

This is the picture you have heard about—the picture made under fire by the most daring camera men in the world has ever known.

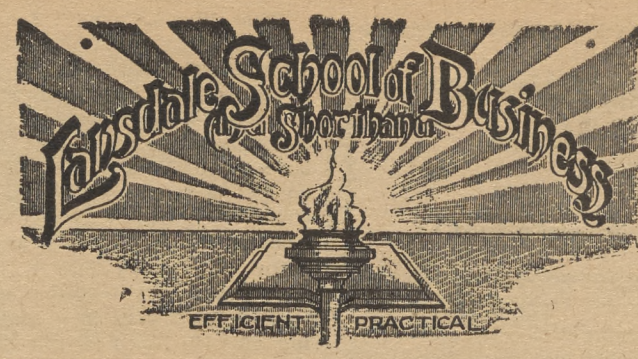
At Schwenksville Auditorium, Schwenksville, Pa.

Auspices of Roy S. Leidy Post, No. 203, American Legion.

Shows 7:45 and 9:30 p. m. (daylight saving).

ADMISSION, 40 cts. and 20 cts.

It is said the ex-Kaiser's memoirs relate very little of the war, but he had been in position to know more about it.—Kansas City Star.



W. M. Frantz W. E. Wireback

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NINTH AVENUE COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

PROPOSALS.—The Upper Providence School Board will open bids on September 9, 1922, at 2 p. m., (standard time) for making cement walks around the new Oaks School. Board meets at Mennonite School house, Berks, Pa. Specifications can be had by applying to the Secretary of the School Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DAVID RITTENHOUSE, President. S. H. UMSTADT, Secretary. 8-31-21

FOR SALE.—Dearborn wagon, new; Boyertown make. Apply to JOHN U. FRANCIS, JR., Oaks, Pa. 9-7-21

LOST!—Lost, Saturday afternoon, at ball game, Collegeville, a pocket-book containing \$18, and small change. \$5 reward for recovery of same. MRS. SHERWOOD VANDERSLICE, 9-7-21 Collegeville, Pa.

LOST!—On Baldwin's ball grounds, Collegeville, on Labor Day afternoon, \$45. Liberal reward if returned to FRED HEATER COMPANY.

WANTED.—Farm hand to do general farm work. Apply on the premises. J. HANSELL, FRENCH, 9-7-21. One mile east of Collegeville.

WANTED.—Waitresses for the Hill School. Twenty to forty years of age. Experience unnecessary. Good wages and home. Apply to the Business Agent, Pottstown, Pa. 8-31-21

WANTED.—275 perches of fence stone (rough) for foundation of new running track at Ursinus College, Collegeville. Quote prices of stone hauled to field. Also 75 tons inch crushed rock. Write or telephone PAUL A. MERTZ, Ursinus College. 8-24