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IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2466.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Prof. and Mrs. Witmer and family spent the week end in Lancaster.

Plymouth Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Hom-

Mrs. Reiff and daughter spent several days in Souderton.

Miss Eleanor and Master Charles

Pugh spent the week end in Rutledge

Miss Frances Saltmarsh, of Chester, was the week end guest of Mr. of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Grisand Mrs. H. D. Rushong.

spent last week in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall and son visited in Skippack on Sunday. Miss Margaret McAllister, of Eliza-

beth, N. J., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, Sr.

in Philadelphia.

day in Philadelphia. Dr. Jordan entertained the Mens' Washington, D. C. Faculty Club of Ursinus College at

Ardmore on Tuesday evening. Thursday in Norristown.

Miss Mae Hunsicker and Mr. William Stern, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. Jacob Sterner, Sunday.

days in Swarthmore. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunsberger and family, of Trappe, visited Mrs. Emma Prizer, Sunday.

Mrs. C. Bauer entertained the Sewing Club at Glen Farm, Wednesday

Mr. George Barrett, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Horning, of Norristown, visited friends in town on Wednesday. Mrs. Clawson, Mrs. Baden and Mrs. Witmer spent Wednesday in Philadel-

Sunday.

Miss Pauline Pearlstine spent several days in Philadelphia.

The Boy Scouts, accompanied by Assistant Scoutmaster Herbert Frank, hiked to the Arcola woods on Satur

Mrs. W. D. Renninger and daugh-Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. S. Miller and daughter and Mrs. Nevin Renninger spent last Monday in Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kratz and Miss Miss Annie Reiff, of Oaks, were guests of Miss Kratz during the past November 11. Admission—adults, 25 had no shoes. The only article found

Miss Cordelia Tyson, of Schwenksville, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Renninger.

Mrs. Miller, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhnt. bungalow on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freed and son and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Essig and son visited Mr. Harry Umstead, who is a patient in a Reading hospital. in Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sivel entertained rela-Mrs. Noble and daughter spent is doing the work. Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Miss Lola Huttel, of Souderton, visited friends in town for several days. The fall convention of the Perkio- county.

Mrs. Warren Essig, Saturday.

Mrs. N. F. Eppstiner, of Atlantic City, the Senior convention which will also J., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Backmire.

Miss Beatrice Umstead, daughter of gin the task of fitting herself for a trained nurse.

SUPPLEMENT.

A two-page supplement forms a part this page. of this week's issue of the Independent. The contents of the supplement include Sheriff Hamilton's election proclamation, which should be read by every elector, and miscellan- of Temple garage on Main street, this luncheon the Bishop of Jerusalem will eous reading matter of an interesting and instructive character.

PROPERTY SOLD.

erty on Fifth avenue, Collegeville, to Clamer's mill, Sunday. The occu- attend a meeting at the schoolhouse carried on by these agents is shown in Pennsylvania, Erie, Baltimore and part of the house. Mr. Smedley will Bridge Garage. The persons left no League." soon take possession of the property. names. They were from Philadel-

THE DEATH ROLL

John Shaffer, formerly of Yerkes, was found dead in his bed at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graber, of of his son Clinton in Dawson, Fayette county, Pa. He was eighty years of age. Two sons and two daughters Graber, of West Chester, were the survive—Emanuel Shaffer, of Jeffer-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry wife of Linwood Rhoades, of Norrissonville: Clinton, of Dawson; Bertha, town, and Viola, wife of Chester Bos-Dr. C. V. Tower spent Saturday in sert, of Yerkes. Undertaker Bechtel received the remains at Norristown, Monday evening. Funeral from the residence of Emanuel Shaffer on Wednesday at 1.30. Services in the Men-Mrs. R. J. Swinehart is confined to nonite church, Yerkes, at 2.30. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

Harrison H. Hahn, of Philadelphia, died on Monday of last week at St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn, who is the daughter tock, of Collegeville, survives the de-Mrs. Carl Bechtel and daughter ceased. Funeral was held on Friday from the residence of the family 3339 Park avenue. Interment in West Laurel Hill cemetery.

RED CROSS NOTES.

Anyone desiring to contribute among the residents of the communmoney, used or new clothing, to the ity and visitors. Near East may do so by sending their Mrs. Graham is visiting relatives contributions to Mrs. C. V. Tower. Or picturesque on the Perkiomen creek, Mrs. Pauline Shepard spent Mon- Near East Relief Fund, make your ing from the dam northward past the

The annual Roll Call of the Red Cross will begin two weeks from Sat-Mrs. Warren Essig and son spent urday, the 11th of November. What better peace offering could be made in memory of those who died for us, than to join the Red Cross. For the Red Cross is the National Organization to help in the alleviation of all Miss Harriett Miller spent several suffering in times of war and peace. Join the Red Cross.

MASQUERADE BALL AND BAZAAR.

held under the auspices of the Senior

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

A mask Hallowe'en social will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler and held in the lodge hall at Evansburg on of the public. Full information may held in the lodge hall at Evansburg on the public. Full information may held in the lodge hall at Evansburg on the public. family visited in Blooming Glen on Monday, October 30, 1922, at 8 p. m. be had by applying to any of the in-Special attractions. Admission at the | corporators. door. Cake and ice cream on sale The proceeds will go to the Epworth League. Don't miss a pleasant event

FOOTBALL

The Collegeville H. S. football team, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson gave ably coached by Herbert Richard hundred yards north of the bridge on Evansburg was called Hustletown and a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor Howells, of Ursinus, is progressing Ridge pike. Part of the body rested Blue Bell was Pigeontown, the village of their son John's twelfth birthday. finely. On Saturday the team de- in a foot of water in the creek. An nearest to the Corson farm, now feated the Spring City H. S. team by examination showed that the unknown Audubon, was known as "Hogtown." Mrs. W. D. Renninger and daughters and Miss Annie Metka spent a score of 20 to 0. Next Saturday, man had been dead less than twentyon the Collegeville commons the local four hours. Local Registrar Charles the Union Army at the time of the team will wrestle with E. Greenville White, of Norristown, reported Mon- Civil War. He was sent out on a Mrs. Jacoby, of Sumneytown vis- H. S. players. LeRoy Rahn has been day morning that the body bears no foraging expedition, and a controited relatives in town one day last chosen captain of the Collegeville H. marks of violence. It is not known versy arose over some corn he had

MINSTREL SHOW

Grange hall, Trappe, by the "Sem-Ella Kratz, of Lower Providence, and per Fidelis" class of St. Luke's Reformed church, on Saturday evening, ers, blue overalls and jumper. He

CHAUTAUQUA MEETING.

A meeting of the guarantors of the coming Chautauqua will be held in the

IMPROVEMENT.

building of the Perkiomen Valley Mu-Miss Lela Bickel spent Wednesday tual Fire Insurance Company, Collegeville. When this and other changes are completed the Company

C. E. CONVENTION.

Mrs. Stum and daughters, of men Valley Christian Endeavor Union Trooper, were the guests of Mr. and | will be held in the Ironbridge chapel, afternoon and evening of Sunday. October 29. In the afternoon there service will be "How to observe the Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Davis and will be the Junior session. The Juniors | first day of the week." At night the daughters Miss Georgieanna and Ber- are arranging a very interesting pro- rector will continue his studies of the tha Davis, of Philadelphia; Mr. and gram. In the evening there will be life of David.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead, on Mon- E. Eichholtz, of Evansburg, Lower day entered the University of Penn- Providence, returned home several sylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, to bedays ago. The young man disappeared suddenly about two months ago. He has been spending some time with his uncle Clinton in Fayette county. He is a grandson of John

FORD SEDANS CLASH.

damaged. They were removed to the attend. Temple garage.

phia, and returned home by trolley \$50 TO LIMERICK CEMETERY. demonstrations to negro farm women motives.

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT OF From the Norristown Herald. KEYSER MILL PROPERTY

Application has been made to the overnor of the State by Mr. E. L. Hallman, attorney for Hannah M. A. Donten, of Oaks, Pa., and Thomas E. Francis and Mary E. Francis, of Colpurchase and development of the well mown Keyser mill property on the Perkiomen creek, near Oaks, Pa.

This property, long known and loved by the sportsman for its ex- moil. cellent bass fishing, has, during the past ten years, become one of the most popular spots along the Perkiomen because of its beauty, its proximity to Philadelphia and Norristown, and and towns, pleasure bent, have made this beautiful spot their "mecca" year

This location is one of the most if you desire to send direct to the the long stretch of still water extendof the rugged Arcola hills, affords unsurpassed boating, canoeing and bath-

Below the dam, the swift water, rushing between huge boulders, with the famous Indian Head Rocks, from which the Park takes its name, on the east, and the fertile fields and woodland on the west, forms a picture that members were prominent in the afchallenges description.

safe and pleasant facilities for boat-A masque ball and bazaar will be clean healthy sport and amusements. John J. Corson, both of whom were class of Ursinus College, next Satur- style and design will be erected and Corson. Another son, Laurence E. day evening, October 28, in Thompson leased to desirable tenants and the Corson, remained at the homestead Memorial Field Cage. General ad- whole proposition will be managed and was for a long time a justice of

healthful outdoor recreation.

BODY OF MAN FOUND ALONG SKIPPACK.

apparently 60 years of age, 5 feet 6 ing the name of the captain. A Minstrel show will be held in an abundance of grayish brown hair ing, "I come from Pennsylvania." worn pompadour style and a grayish brown mustache. He wore dark trous- asked General Patrick. of string.

HISTORY OF MONTGOMERY

Howard M. Kriebel has been apfor the work he has in hand, is taking | military reunions. great pains to make the history worthy of adoption in every school of

ST. JAMES' CHURCH NOTES. On Sunday the theme at the morn-

Bishops Rhinelander and Garland. It "Wild Life in Pennsylvania." will be observed with special services in the Church of the Advocate, in Two Ford sedans crashed in front Philadelphia. At the subsequent borough, Sunday. No one was injured be a guest of honor and speaker. altho both cars were considerably The rector of St. James church will 881,584 quarts of vegetables and fruits who have placed big orders with the their products and the high taxes, they the Grange who remains unknown

No part of the Perkiomen region is egeville, Pa., Incorporators, for a it, intent upon seeking the country to day morning at the annual convention dren are Edward, 4 years of age, and sumed nursing at the Wills Eye Hoscharter for a corporation to be the north, between Collegeville and of school directors of the county. known as the Indian Head Park As- Greenlane. Thus the comparatively ociation, whose purpose will be the few persons who have built bung- better training for both teachers and selves blessed because of the minimum has filled a long-felt want in most of conventional summer resort tur- country districts, according to those

THE ARCOLA REGION.

Probably it is the seclusion of the hundred or more directors in session, Arcola country that has led two dif- at the Court House. ferent Young Women's Christian Associations to buy sites there for sum- lauded the more or less modern idea mer camps. Early in the season the of combining schools, declaring that the excellent boating, bathing, and Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. bought the fourth class districts, more than any fishing to be enjoyed there. Increasing Plush property, on the east side of other, received great benefits by the numbers of automobile parties from the Perkiomen, south of Arcola. Hun-plan. He told of the advantages ex-Philadelphia and surrounding cities dreds of girls spent happy vacations perienced by his own township, where there the past summer, and the place nine grades were once taught by one is still used for "week-end" outings. | teacher, to the detriment of all scholafter year until the number of people Lately the Norristown Y. W. C. A. ars, who received but five or six minto be found there during the spring, has bought a house and several acres utes attention for each class, and summer and autumn days and even- of land from the estate of Albert wasted an hour a day. Those who ings has been the subject of comment Crawford, on the same side of the suffered, he said, were the beginners Perkiomen, a half mile south of the grade, which he thought should have Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. farm. By had the most attention, because they next season this will be fitted up for required a good start in school life.

the use of Norristown girls. Between these two Y. W. C. A. resorts is Keyser's mill and its milldam check payable to Mr. Eliot Wads- intersection with the historic Skip- abutting on the picturesque Indianworth, treasurer, National Red Cross, pack creek, fully a mile along the base head Rock. This millsite has lately been sold, and it is understood the purchaser will convert the place into summer resort.

> The farm which has become the roperty of the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. was in years gone by the home of the Corson family, several of whose It is the purpose of the Association of the second generation of the Plyto develop this property, to provide mouth Corson, made his home here early in the nineteenth century. Four tractive accommodations for those N. Corson, who gained distinction as seeking refreshments and rest, and a lawyer; Richard R. Corson, and Summer cottages of neat attractive real estate brokers, and William E. the Albert Crawford from whose es-The Association is placing on sale tate the Norristown Y. W. C. A. has a fully secured seven per cent. pre- bought its summer camp. Another ferred stock and invites the interest daughter, Susan R., married Felix

> be new to the present generation The body of an unidentified man was pertaining to the queer local names found by several boys Sunday after- once prevalent in this region-and noon along Skippack creek about a elsewhere also. Back in the days when whether the man was drowned or died | confiscated. General Patrick made an a natural death. The dead man was investigation, and began by demand-

lived at home.

"My name is Corson," he said, add-

"Hogtown," replied Captain Corson. SUDDEN DEATH OF TWO cents; children, 15 cents. Attend, and in the stranger's clothes was a piece thought was an attempt to trifle with him, and he had Captain Corson sumcharge of using indecorous language to a superior officer.

Fortunately Captain Corson was

NORRIS. lived there.

ROOSEVELT AND BIRD-ARBOR

celebrations in the public schools on The Norristown Convocation of the October 27, designated on that date and Mrs. C. Bilger, of Westville, N. be very interesting and inspiring.

The Norristown Convocation of the beautiful day, at Calvary Church, Consho- birthday anniversary of Theodore climbing up the ladder proved too hocken. It is expected that several Roosevelt, are being distributed by the delegates from St. James' parish will state department of public instruction. The program contains Gov-The Girls' Club will meet this after-noon with Miss Phoebe Baldwin. They roon Roosevelt by Dr. Thomas E. PROSPEROUS BALDWIN PLANT. the police interfered they had carried off, Lehigh Valley Railroad officials in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Doyles-friends and customers at bars now enhave sent out invitations for a Hal- Finegan and Gifford Pinchot, who lowe'en party which will be held in the probably was closer to Roosevelt dur- Philadelphia, is having the greatest bers of the crew and two railroad de- Thursday. parish house on Tuesday night, Oc- ing the latter's life than any other prosperity since the slump began in tectives were unable to stop them. person. Colonel Henry W. Shoe- 1920. Saturday will be the eleventh an- maker, member of the state forestry There are now 12,000 men at work, Shaffer, whose death is announced on niversary of the consecration of commission contributes an article on three eight-hour shifts, six days a

EXTENSION WORK AMONG NEGROES.

A Scripps-Booth and a Chevrolet All the parents and patrons of the extension workers employed in the of new business at once.

COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECTORS

That the consolidated school plan, more beautiful than the two miles employed in many sections of Montfrom Oaks to Arcola. But the this gomery County, has proved to be a here over the week-end. The dead with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. is in the lower part of the valley the great success, was evidenced by the are W. K. Miller, of Easton, and Chesrush of summer visitors has swept by hearty approval of all speakers Tues- ter W. Duke, of this city. The chil-From the viewpoint of economy, alows and established summer homes pupils, and general community social round about Arcola have felt them- intercourse, the consolidated school

Amos H. Schultz, of Worcester.

SOCIAL WELFARE.

for funds on October 25, and is now

each person. county. The regular meetings held a skull fracture and internal injuries. the second Friday every other month | died shortly after being admitted to at the headquarters in the Court the hospital. House annex, Norristown, afford oping and bathing, comfortable and at- of his sons came to Norristown—Geo. portunity for the charity workers and SEES HER CHILDREN ALL WED, social welfare agencies to get together and discuss the problems that confront them in philanthropic and health conservation effort for the peo- was dying Wednesday afternoon, but ple of the county.

cial Welfare are as follows: president, Whitemarsh; Prof. H. F. Miss Ethel Becker, 21, Harry's sweetandis, second vice president, Norris- heart.

Chairmen of committees: J. D.

BOYERTOWN CITIZENS. Bovertown was shocked Monday

well known residents, who were neigh- the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, a Harry Mathieu. Sunday night shortly before mid- been made in the prices of Ford High school building, Collegeville, to- pointed by the Montgomery County able to bring in Major General Win- night Milton H. Schealer, aged 56 Model T cars and the Ford 1 ton Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muche and family, conegewine, to-morrow (Friday) evening. It is important that all guarantors be president on Park avenue, and Mrs. Louis Muche and family, conegewine, to-morrow (Friday) evening. It is important that all guarantors be president of Montgomery County and the Fold 1 toll morrow (Friday) evening. It is important that all guarantors be president of Montgomery county, to be bealf to prove that "Hogtown" was beart trouble. He was a usual," says Mr. Ford, "will beart trouble that "Hogtown" was beart trouble. He was a usual, "says Mr. Ford, "will beart trouble that "Hogtown" was beart trouble used as a text book in the schools of the name generally given to the settle- heart trouble. He was president of continue to be a prime consideration the county. Mr. Kriebel has been ment. So the captain was honorably the National Bank of Boyertown and in the building of Ford cars. As our Pa., is spending some time with her working on this subject for some time acquitted, to the gaiety of camp life one of the best known citizens of the business has increased we have confather. Mr. Daniel Shuler. and proof pages have been printed. for many a day. General Hancock Berks county borough. At 10.40 Mon- stantly increased our equipment and Mr. Kriebel, who is thoroly qualified delighted to tell it in after years at day morning Jacob Derr, aged 57 manufacturing facilities, so that this years, of North Reading avenue, an price reduction merely reflects the the eleven acre property of Miss Bertha Fell at Creamery. He will take Penitentiary, Pennsylvania, for big-On the Crawford property that the Casket Co. went to the bank building result of increased volume. This rethe county as well as an attractive and Norristown Y. W. C. A. has bought for the purpose of placing some black duction, which is the sixth since tives at the Masonic Home on Sunday.

Mrs. Noble and daughter spent will be equipped with two attractive office rooms. E. S. Poley, of Trappe, is doing the work.

Will be equipped with two attractive and useful addition to private libraries. The public school pupils of Montgomias the Mayberry house. It has stood as the Mayberry house as the Mayberry house. It has stood as the Mayberry house as the Mayberry hous ery county should by all means be there for probably a century, and in president of the institution. Derr in effect early in 1920, to the present and daughter, of Mt. Carmel over the enlightened respecting the more im- the times when the copper mines near placed one piece of crepe on the front extremely low level of \$298, which is week end. portant historical events of their own Audubon, were operated, seventy or of the marble building and then got nearly 50 per cent less. Correspondeighty years ago, families of miners down from a ladder and walked over ing reductions have been made on all on the sidewalk to look at his work. other types." Without any warning he collapsed and fell on the sidewalk. Mr. Derr was Touring, \$298, roadster, \$269; chassis, and Mrs. Samuel Myers. Mr. Evans an expert trimmer and when Mr. \$235; coupe, \$530, sedan, \$595, truck. is in the employ of Mr. A. L. Brock- vest buttons and longevity, according bank officials to place crepe on the Programs of the arbor and bird day bank exterior. Mr. Derr was a close personal friend of Mr. Schealer and it.

circumstances.

week, and the force will soon be increased to 18,000 men, it is announced. business, for railways do not place by 50 farms in this vicinity will be prettiest and the funniest costumes large orders for locomotives when deserted. Their owners, complaining may be awarded to persons outside Negro farm women and girls canned times are dull. Many of the roads that, under the low prices obtained for of the Grange while that member of

Miss Lizzie Kratz has sold her prop- car collided on the Gravel pike above Henry K. Boyer school are invited to Southern States. The variety of work Besides large domestic orders from ed during the winter. Charles Smedley, of Lucon, for \$6,000. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. In Fishing Creek township will abangrammar school pupils to the United States DepartOhio, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. In Fishing Creek township will abangrammar school pupils to the Montgrammar school pupils to the Montgr Miss Kratz will continue to occupy a cars were towed to the Perkiomen ganizing a "Home and School ment of Agriculture on the work done Paul and others, the Baldwin plant don their farms within the next month by the agent in Madison County, Ala., for July, during which month she gave to take employment in towns in this vicinity. They want to sell or rent to sell or for July, during which month she gave governments for more than 50 loco- vicinity. They want to sell or rent fare address and demonstration given pared with \$52,090,073 the year be-

Of the \$1000 estate of Horace and girls in canning, making racks for The largest engine ever made at will remain idle next year unless they Frankenburg, of Lower Salford, \$50 drying fruits and vegetables, making the Baldwin works was recently turn-The W. M. S. of Trinity Reformed | Scientists at last have produced goes to Limerick church burial ground, blackberry jelly, putting up kraut, ed over to the Erie. It had sixteen plain that they lost money this year. ance of the Reformed Churches thru-

DEADLY MOTOR MISHAPS.

APPROVE CONSOLIDATION Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 22.—Two men were killed, two children are dying in St. Joseph's Hospital, and four others Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glueck and sons, were injured in automobile accidents of Philadelphia, spent the week end Dorothy, 8 years of age, children of pital, Philadelphia, after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newport, No. summer with her mother, Mrs. Ida 438 Water street, this city. The in- Harley. jured are Earl, Louis and Ralph Frey, of Lancaster, and Mrs. W. K. Miller, of Easton. The Newport children were playing on a path along this borough, spent Sunday in North who related their experiences to the the Harrisburg pike near here when Coventry, Chester county, the guests nearly \$100. a machine driven by J. O. S. Poorman, of Mr. and Mrs. S. Harvey Kulp and The contract for the completion of vice president of the Security Title family. and Trust Company, of High Spire, swerved from the road, knocked them into a ditch and landed on top of

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 22.—John Lo- Hallman. masz is dead and Maurice Oster, of No. 1101 East Fourth street, Bethlehem, is in a dving condition at the Allentown Hospital as the result of an automobile accident halfway be- entertained the following guests on tween Wescoesville and Trexlertown, shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. Three children of the Osters, Maurice, slight hurts. Mrs. Oster died several hours after in the hospital. The party was on its way to Evansville, Berks The Council for Social Welfare of county, to visit friends. When the auer, of Cold Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Pottstown, was badly burned about Montgomery county will start a drive car struck the cement section of the Hubert Eckert and daughter Jeanne the face and arms. William Penn Highway the rear and son Lawrence, of Jeffersonville. engaged in sending letters to phil- wheels skidded and the machine upanthropic persons thruout the county set, pinning Lomasz and the elder soliciting contributions. A contribu- Oster beneath it. The children were tion of a dollar or more is asked from saved by the bodies of their parents, which acted as shields from the The Council for Social Welfare acts | wreckage. A farmer who saw the acas a clearing house for all problems cident says the car turned six comaffecting the social welfare of the plete somersaults. Lomasz, who had

THEN EXPIRES.

New York, Oct. 19.—She knew she her children always first in her The Social Service Exchange is a thoughts, Mrs. Lena Hoffman asked clearing house for the social welfare Dr. M. A. Lipkind how long she had mission—adults, 20 cents; children, 10 and conducted in such manner as will the peace of Lower Providence towncents. Subscription to dance, \$1.50 a attract and hold those seeking refined ship. A daughter, Adelaide, married maintains a card index of families hours, she sought fulfillment of the known to the social agencies. When- dearest wish of her unselfish heart.

ever a family is reported in want or | "I shall die in peace if you are hapin need of social service or health at- py and well provided for," she told tention, the Exchange sees that the Fannie, 25; Dorothy, 21, and Harry, proper agencies are called in and that 23, all engaged to be married, who was the week end guest of Mr. and there is no efficiency lost thruout sev- were gathered about her bed with Mrs. George Hare. eral agencies simultaneously apply- their father, Barnato Hoffman, at their home, "if you all were married Mrs. Sallie Griffith, of Norristown, The officers of the Council for So- before I have to leave you." Instantly and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrack, of there was telephoning to Max Hoppin, Royersford, visited Mr. Milton Franklin L. Wright, president, Nor- 29, engaged to Fannie; Nathan Resniistown; Mrs. Mary Willets, first vice kow, 28, fiance of Dorothy, and to

town; Rev. C. H. Kehm, third vice | Presently taxicabs were speeding to president, Pottstown; H. Frazer Har- Bronx Borough Hall where Deputy ris, recording secretary, Chestnut Clerk Thomas McCabe learned the to the Hoffman home.

The mother was close to the end of Kane, Norristown, finances; Miss life when her children again gathered Nancy P. Highley, Norristown, house; about her with their future mates. Miss Helen Cole Carter, Ardmore, The marriage ceremonies were perprogram; Mrs. H. Norris Harrison, formed while Mrs. Hoffman sat up in largely attended on Saturday. Mr. Jenkintown, nomination; Mrs. George bed, held in the arms of her physi- and Mrs. Starr will make their home monial career, which resulted in mar-J. Cooke, Ambler, health; H. Wilson cian. She watched and listened till with their daughter. "Whereabouts in Pennsylvania?" Stahlnecker, Norristown, registration. the last word of the rites was said, smiled and, contented, died.

FORD CARS.

According to a statement just is- and Mr. Paul Pryor, of Pottstown, moned before a court martial on a morning by the sudden death of two sued by Edsel B. Ford, president of were the week end guests of Mr. general reduction of \$50 a car has

The new prices by types follow:

COAL TRAIN RAIDED. great a strain on the heart under the because of the high prices, stormed a Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus ways leave the table hungry," is a The Baldwin Locomotive works, in estimated, \$500 worth of fuel. Mem- town, Bernard Repass, pastor, on tertain them at meals, buying food, No arrests were made.

PLAN TO DESERT FARMS.

This shows the general trend of tenants are found before spring, near- be three prizes awarded, those for the in 1921 according to methods demon- Baldwin people are demanding that are unable to make money, are mov- for the greatest length of time will ettes are becoming more popular in strated to them by the negro women their engines be rushed in anticipation ing to the towns to work in the indus- also receive a prize.

their farms and declare the ground in the interest of the grade children. fore.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. George Glueck and

Mrs. Edith H. Maccagen has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stierly, Violet Cruitshank, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and son, of near

Misses Mary and Esther Heany has been awarded to Alexander Coates spent Sunday in Phoenixville.

Miss Lida Hallman, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth

Miss Clara Miller visited relatives n Phoenixville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heffelfinger Sunday: Miss Daisy Furniss, of Overbrook, N. J.; Miss Emma Heffelfinger, of Philadelphia, Miss Cora Heffen-Mr. Paul Knoll, of Pottstown; Miss Minnie Derr and Mr. David Derr, of Conshohocken; Mr. Theodore Nitter-

Mr. J. H. Hade, of Philadelphia, nis, died at Norristown, the result of visited friends in town last week. Miss Sue Fry and Mr. Ralph Wismer visited Mr. Wismer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wismer, at Read-

ing, Sunday. Miss Gertrude Sturgis spent the an old blue platter \$40.

veek end in West Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller and laughter Eleanor, of Collegeville, and at Twin Oaks, visited the place again Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robison, of Ironbridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Maute, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heilig, of Philadelphia, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moyer.

Mr. Earl B. Moyer is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Charles Herzog and children spent several days with Mrs. Herzog's

delphia. Mr. Daniel Cullen, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorworth and

Schrack and daughter, Sunday. Mr. I. Powell Thomas and family have removed to their home in Mt. Airy after spending the summer months at their farm on Second avenue. Mr. Thomas is having exten-Hill; Mrs. George J. Cooke, corresituation and hurried the issuing of sive improvements made about his forgery, disclosed names, addresses sponding secretary, Ambler; Miss the three marriage licenses. Mean- barn. He is installing complete sani- and dates which, the prisoner said, Marjorie Childs, treasurer, Norris- time, Rabbi Spiowitz was on his way tary stables and is providing rest was a list of his wives and the years rooms and shower baths for his farm- in which he had married them.

ers. Mr. E. S. Poley, contractor, is doing the work. The public sale of the personal churches of no particular denominaproperty of Mr. Samuel Starr was tion.

number of his friends at a Five Hun- and 1903. Then he lived with one, dred party on Saturday evening. Mr. John Ganz, of Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Nut- and 15 in the first ten months of the ley, N. J., spent several days last present year.

Mr. Harrison Boone has purchased

possession of the place on November amy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans and daughter, who recently motored from Cadillac, Michigan, are spending the FAT MEN'S LIVES ABBREVIATED winter with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr.

Price, Mrs. N. C. Schatz, Mrs. W. O. nounced today. Allentown, Pa., Oct. 23.—More than Fegely, Mrs. E. B. Moyer, Mrs. F. The expansion of the waist line, ac-500 men, women and children, all of J. Clamer, Mrs. B. F. Brownback and cording to this survey, is due to overthem of families unable to buy coal Mrs. Frank Rahn will represent the eating and indulgence in sweets. "Alcoal train when it became stalled on Lutheran church at the annual con- motto suggested to offset the condithe outskirts of the city, and before vention of the Woman's Missionary tions.

The Keystone Grange will hold its annual Hallowe'en social in Grange hall, October 30. All members of the local Grange will be fined 10 cents if Bloomsburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—Unless they appear unmasked. There will

Lloyd Baker, principal of the public ettes for the fiscal year ended June 30 Fourteen farmers within five miles schools, conveyed a number of the last were \$150,245,992, an increase

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Altho George Saylor, of Schwenks-ville, is 74, he climbed a shellbark tree, shook it and picked 20 quarts

Falling down cellar steps, Mrs. Andrew Godshall, of Morwood, sustain-

The State Highway Department has repaired the road from Harleysville to Vernfield. The card party and dance of the Conshohocken League of Women

Voters netted that new organization the new borough hall in Bridgeport

on a time and material basis, with 10 per cent. commission. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has started to or-

organize in Carbon county. The New Jersey Central Railroad's \$500,000 bridge across the Lehigh River near Mauch Chunk is completed and tracks are being laid.

Elmer Lacquette, of Corinne, Chester county, broke two ribs when he Jr., Catharine and Anna, escaped with trager, Miss Hazel Heffelfinger and fell in a barn while carrying a large bag of feed. Upsetting a bottle of carbolic acid,

a little son of Arthur Mauger, of Mabel, wife of Dr. George McGin-

illness contracted while acting as a Red Cross nurse. At a sale of antiques at the home of James R. Evans, Douglassville, a grandfather's clock brought \$100, and

and took 42 more fowls. For the fourth time in 20 years Lansdale has launched a campaign to have the P. & R. railroad grade

Chicken thieves who stole 22 fine

birds from the coops of Walter Faron,

After a service of 27 years, Charles Kulp, Lansdale's veteran officer, has resigned, his resignation to be effective November 1. Mrs. Leon Guzeiejewski, aged 40, of

crossing at Main street abolished.

and died of a broken spine. William Herbain, aged 85, of Kutztown, was struck by an automobile truck in front of his home and died of

ITINERANT PREACHER HAD 40

WIVES IN 32 YEARS Dayton, O., Oct. 19 .- A little black note-book carried by William Laurance Jones, 56, home, at large, found by police during a grilling here this afternoon on suspicion of attempted

Jones was born in Oxford, Pa., in 1866, and during his early life preached for several years in various

riage with 40 women in 32 years, nine Mr. Harry Mathieu entertained a of them being acquired between 1890 who, he said, had money, until 1917. However, in 1917 he started out again, and married again, only to repeat his marital activity again in 1918 three times. He did the same in 1920 twice then he claims ten weddings in 1921

Jones was arrested when he gave a theatre owner a check for \$200 for "pocket money," after having given his check for \$10,000 in payment for the theatre. Both checks were payable at a Cleveland bank. Jones told the police he served a the eleven acre property of Miss Ber- 22-month sentence in the Western

A list of his wives discloses women in 10 states and 13 in Illinois, 6 each in Ohio and Michigan, four in Pennsylvania and New York, two each in Indiana and Tennessee, and one each

in Missouri, Kansas and Wisconsin.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—American men to a survey just completed, the Na-Mrs. C. G. Wismer, Mrs. W. C. tional Life Insurance Company an-

> pastries and sweets and other items that produce obesity," the report said. Fat induces heart trouble, the an-

ripe old age are thin. CIGARETTES GAINING, CIGARS LOSING GROUND.

nouncement said, and except in the

rarest instances persons who live to

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.-Cigartries, and the farms will be untenant- On Wednesday of last week Mr. ing favor. Tax collections on cigar-

The total yield to the Government The W. M. S. of Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Wanner, on Wednesday, November 1, Wanner, on Wednesday, November 1, Wanner of Wednesday, November 2, Wanner of Wednesday, November 2, Wanner of Wednesday, November 2, Wanner of Wednesday, November 3, Wanner of Wednesday, November 2, Wanner of Wednesday, November 3, Wanner of Wednesday, Nov

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, October 26, 1922.

DECREE OF COURT ANENT BRIDGE MATTER-AND SO FORTH.

After viewing from various angles the Norristown-Bridgeport bridge embroilment, the Court appended the following decree:

"And now, 18th October, 1922, hearing continued, or adjourned, without date, and the petition or application is held until such time as the County Commissioners are prepared to satisfy the Court that, by the elimination of railroad grade crossings, reasonable and convenient access to the bridge which they propose to erect has been made possible, whereby it may be deemed by the Court sufficient to accommodate public travel; or until we are convinced by the reports of competent and impartial engineers, which should be submitted promptly, that the old bridge is incapable of being made reasonably safe for use by the public pending the obtaining of enforceable order or approval from the Public Service Commission for abolition of at least the Norristown grade crossings and an apportionment of its abolition of at least the Norristown sabolition of at least the Norristown scott amongst the interested parties.

"By the Court,
"AARON S. SWARTZ, P. J.
"JOHN FABER MILLER, J." abolition of at least the Norristown grade crossings and an apportionment of its

The decree, in effect, pretty clearly appears to mean that, with the approval of Court in anticipation, the commissioners must show tangible evidence that railroad crossings will be abolished, or, that the old bridge must be substantially repaired. In the absence of legal authority vested in the commissioners to hobnob and negotiate with railroad officials respecting the burden of cost that would be incurred in constructing elevated boulevards over the crossings, or tunnels under the same, the commissioners may well consider the matter of strengthening the old bridge and making it safe for traffic for-say ten years. It may require a decade for the citizens of Norristown and Bridgeport to get it into their heads to have committees (not the County Commissioners) deal with railroad corporations respecting the abolition of railway crossings. Some years ago the people of Conshohocken (a small borough in comparison with big Norristown) instead of porcinely bluffing county commissioners, petitioned the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company to rightly assume responsibility for the cost of eliminating grade crossings. A sane, business-like, just procedure! The Company recognized its true position in the matter and granted, to the extent of \$260,000, the prayer of the petitioners. Why have the people of Norristown not proceeded in a similar manner? It would seem that this question involves some discreditable considerations. It will hardly do to claim as an excuse that Commissioner Hatfield has been trying to reach an understanding with railroad officials. If he has been trying to do so he has unwarrantedly sidestepped his official business. To obtain such understanding is the business of those who have been bamboozling the Commissioners. * * * Since the hands of the Commissioners, with reference to a new bank-to-bank bridge, are tied, they will act wisely if they will go right ahead and substantially repair the old bridge. * * * *

In taking note of the response of the editor of the Herald to the questions submitted in this column, last week, it appears to the editor of the INDEPENDENT that in at least one particular the editor of the Herald has found it more convenient to fall back upon an opinion than to present legal evidence. With regard to the cost of the proposed elimination of grade crossings, the genial, scholarly writer for the editorial department of the Herald says:

"If we must have only a bank-to-bank bridge and it is necessary also to eliminate the grade crossings, as the court insists, then let the railroads go ahead and eliminate them, without making a hippodrome out of our highways, and pay for the job as best than con." for the job as best they can."

And now, under all the circumstances contributing to the bridge mess, why not proceed and substantially repair the old bridge, thus giving the leaders (including editors) of Norristown and Bridgeport citizens ample time to get themselves into proper trim to properly take hold of the matter of eliminating grade crossings. The people of Conshohocken have furnished a

TURKISH FIENDISHNESS.

The Allies, in backing down and being satisfied with retaining the Dardanelles, afforded the Turkish administration in Anatolia an opportunity to furnish renewed evidences of fiendishness. All Christians, except males of military age have been ordered by the Turks to leave Adalia and all Southern Anatolia within seven days. Where will they go? What will they live on? The Turks do not want Christian males of military age; they will not have Christians in their army. What will be done with them? After the expelling of women and children, and the superannuated, the men of military age, the breadwinners, will be massacred. And is this not a horrible picture of infamy, the creation of which is possible because the Allies, after having crushed the German autocracy, have permitted the Turks to crush the conscience of the Allis by granting the freedom of the Dardanelles. The moral cowardice and the avarice of the Allies furnish a shocking example of the heartlessness of nations, of weakness and wickedness where there should be strength and goodness, of infidelity where there should exist fidelity to the common safety and the well-being of mankind.

If there would be in evidence less recklessness and speed on public thoroughfares, then there would be much less time spent by cripples in hospitals, and, fewer excavations made in cemeteries.

From Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE HURRY BUG.

It's the hurry bug that causes most automobile traffic accidents. It gets into the brains of drivers, particularly of young drivers, and 210 Dekalb St., NORRISTOWN, Pa. its mischief is told in the death columns next morning. Just as the hookworm deprives men and women of ambition, the hurry bug deprives them temporarily of reason. Cars skid to destruction usually because the person at the wheel is in a hurry. Cars collide at corners, get run down at railroad crossings, go over embankments, telescope themselves against stone walls or try jousts with telephone posts because somebody wants to get somewhere before somebody else.

If people would drive cars with the same calmness and absence of hurry that used to mark the handling of horse-drawn car- Texas riages of slower days, the Monday morning news pages would look The Fryops is twice as old as the HAUSSMANN & CO. quite different than now.

There is room here for a study in biology. What scientist of the horse—one hundred times as will be first to identify the hurry bug and offer an antidote? The old as the mammoth or the mastodon Police Judges are doing their best, but the bug continues to flourish. or the earliest known remains of Both Phones.

From Williamson (N. D.) Item: We wish to apologize to Mrs. Orlando Overlook. In our paper last week we had as a heading' mammals, and of man himself-all in front of the score board we can't "Mrs. Overlook's Big Feet." The word we had ought to have used developed, through the ages which help wondering how many of their Visits Collegeville, Trappe and viis a French word pronounced the same way but spelled fete. It means a celebration and is considered a very tony word.

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It has been said of the Fryopes that he is a collateral ancestor of all the Whenever we look at the crowd of higher animals - of reptiles, birds, young fellows who spend all afternoon

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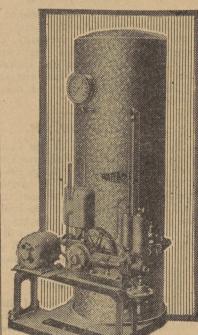
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.— The American people spent \$160,000,-000 less for amusements last year than year. the year before, of which not less than half, or \$80,000,000, represents a falling off in the patronage of motion pic-

Other amusement enterprises sufas the movies. Legitimate attractions, eral budget director is forcing heads of economists, scientists and teachers of fered from the slump, but not so much such as plays, were well patronized, although the audience were considerably financial requests. reduced in number, because of the high railroad rates and for other reasons decline was the prevalence of unemployment, as many as 5,000,000 persons having been out of work at one time. ing been out of work at one time. This condition, which has now ended, caused a large part of the public to spend less

The situation is shown in the preliminary figures on tax collections prepared for the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The figures are for the Government fiscal year begun July 1, 1921, and ended June 30, 1922, and the comparisons are for the previous corresponding period. The motion picture losses were the

The nation's total bill for entertainments is \$733,739,374.

AKINS IS HONORED BY P.O.S. OF A. MEN

Norristown Member Elected as Head of Commanderies in This District

counties was held on Saturday evening WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (United in the Wildman building and was in Press).—The Daugherty ruling banning charge of officers of Fred. E. Stees liquor from American ships throughou Commandery, of Norristown. Commandery, of Norristown.

The election of officers was held and Harry E. Akins, of Norristown, retorial waters, now will be put into "full

of the present crisis in Great Britain, it is bound to exert an unfavorable influence on Germany's economic development and also measurably retard the task of stabilizing the mark.

Companies were thable to the check the financial writers. The more reserved critics avow that, whatever the new alignment in the European situation is forthcoming out of the present crisis in Great Britain, it is bound to exert an unfavorable influence on Germany's economic development and also measurably retard the task of stabilizing the mark.

The companies were thable to the the water the financs.

A fire, attributed to a motor operating a belt conveyor on the fourth floor of the six-story soap factory of J. Eavenson and Sons Company, Incorporated, Delaware avenue and Linden streets, Camden, swept through the upper floors before the firemen who responded to two alarms could subdue it. The loss was estimated at \$100,000, about one-half of which was to stock.

been granted in the county during the past 13 years, which is a high record

TO CUT BUDGET **ALMOST BILLION**

BIG DECLINE Government Is Planning to Make Possible Large Reduction in 1923 Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (United Press.)-An effort now is being made by the federal budget bureau to cut governmental expenditures for the next fis-LOSS HEAVIEST cal year down to the three billion dol- OTHERS lar mark.

> this figure it will represent a reduction of about \$750,000,000 below the expenditures for the current fiscal year. This saving, with receipts of about \$200,-000,000 expected in interest on the foreign debt, will make possible a further

Prevent Enforcement of the Decree

Appeal Probably Will Be Taken erty will soon be reestablished. to Supreme Court Without Delay

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (United middle school." held the Daugherty ruling forbidding TWO RED WARSHIPS Press).—Judge Learned Hand today up-A largely attended meeting of allied commanderies of Berks and adjacent counties was held on Saturder with the counties was held on t

MARSHALL TO SPEAK PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 26. (Unit- Even dressed somberly and as quietly

REDS STILL

Scientists and Professors Sentenced to Deserts and Salt Mines

BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- Many intellect large reduction in taxes during the next tuals in Russia are still being exiled to The budget for the next fiscal year the salt mines and deserts of Siberia, which begins July 1, 1923, will be sub- according to a party of eighty-four inmitted to congress when it meets in tellectuals who have reached Berlin afregular session early in December.

General H. M. Lord, successor to "Hell and Maria" Dawes, the first fed
"Hell and Maria" Dawes, the first fed-

> Prof. Sorokin, "but in our teaching we the deserts of Siberia, as many of our associates have been.'

The professor added that Russia and misery. Everything can be purfully supplied with money, yet there is WILL BE IN EFFECT SOON more misery and want in Russia than in any other place in the world. He believes that the principle of private prop- AFFAIRS

"The condition of the universities is COURT. dreadful," he continued. "There is nothing that can be called a real uni- GRESS. versity, not even an elementary or

SUNK IN BALTIC STORM

RIGA, Oct. 23 .- The Russian armora storm in the Baltic Sea.

BIG SISTER FOR BILL

FIRE LOSSES

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The new Media flying field was presented to the United States government today.

C. Frank Williamson on behalf of the Media Businessmen's Association who gave the field formally presented it to Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of army air service, representing the government.

Governor Sproul and Mayor Moore of Philadelphia delivered addresses to the large crowd gathered for the dedication.

SOLD MARKS TO CELEBRATE

LLOYD GEORGE'S DOWNFALL

BERLIN, OCT. 26.—That international speculation cetebrated the retirement of David Lloyd George by unloading German marks, is the conclusion reached by a majority of the financial writers. The more reserved critics avow that, whatever the new alignment in the

RENO HAS RIVAL IN

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

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POTTSVILLE, PA., Oct. 26. (United Press).—Schuylkill County is rivaling Reno in the matter of divorce business, according to Judge Bechtel.

Approximately 1,000 divorces have been granted at \$100,000, about one-hand of which was to stock.

A score of patrons of a Turkish and Russian bath establishments at 2907 Dauphin street, Philadelphia, were forced to flee from the house partly clad when fire was discovered in the locker room. The majority of the bathers risked a burning by seeking some clothing before dashing outside. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading.

Helen insisted on calling alone and her brother did not discourage her, though he wished then that this little though he wished then that this little sister of his was of a less striking type.

COMPENSATION BOARD

HARRISBURGH, PA., Oct. 26. (United Press).—The Workmen's Compensation Board will meet in Pittsburgh Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 18, 19 and 20.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 26. (United Press).—Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall will be the principal speaker at the 71st anniversary of the organization of Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar. The ceremonies will be held at Syria Mosque here, Friday, October 27.

big sister ought to look, and within five | Harlow street settlement, and doing his to rather frivolous young life. Twice | —well, your brother mightn't like me as | As a matter of fact Helen said: "I'm minutes they had decided to call each little-boy best to keep house for his a week she visited Bobby and twice a much as you do." other Bobby and Helen. Bobby's home overworked big brother.

Somehow or other their mother had managed to bring them up until a year ago she had died with the last request that Ned should become a doctor. He had at that time already managed by hard work to finish college. There were no funds left. Impelled by his mother's request and his own inclinations. Ned bed come to the district in season and out and that time season and out and delicacies such as Bobby had never bedicacies such as Bobby

Helen was at first shocked at the akitchen and a bedroom, on the top floor of a shabby but insistently clean tement. Then Bobby explained his predicament.

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tions Ned had come to the city with his muffins—the kind mother used to make so much. Don't you suppose you could on studying under such difficult condi-

week besides she took lessons in cook- "Maybe not," sighed Bobby.

If the federal expenses can be cut to this figure it will represent a reduction of about \$750,000,000 below the expension of the current fiscal year. This saving, with receipts of about \$200,public school, getting recreation at the interesting adventure of Helen's hither- see I'm just your big sister, Bobby, and goodness of a kind heart."

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consisted of three rooms, a living room, Helen was at first shocked at the ing and domestic science so as to be But for some reason or another Ned Helen stayed for supper and left as

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Bobby's big sister," and Ned said "Lucky boy."

"Well, not exactly-that is, I'd

And that was really as far as Ned had to go with his proposal.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

I, JACOB HAMILTON, High Sheriff of Montgomery "We did not violate any laws," said County, Pennsylvania, by due authority of law, do make Prof. Sorokin, "but in our teaching we aired questions which we considered of DAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. ONE scientific importance. Our understanding of these questions is contrary to (1922) being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in (1922), being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in that of Soviet representatives. This November a General election will be held in the said Comeral suspicion arising from it led to our banishment. However, we are glad that we were deported instead of exiled to the description of the descr

ONE PERSON FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (For the term ending March 4, 1923).

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ONE PERSON FOR GOVERNOR. ONE PERSON FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. ONE PERSON FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL

ONE PERSON FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR ONE PERSON FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-ONE PERSON FOR SENATOR IN THE GENERAL

ASSEMBLY ONE PERSON FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, FIRST DISTRICT ONE PERSON FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, SECOND DISTRICT.

THREE PERSONS FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE ed cruisers Rossiya and Gromoboi and GENERAL ASSEMBLY, THIRD DISTRICT. To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square, in the first column opposite the name of the party A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any

candidate indicates a vote for that candidate.

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George Wharton PepperRepublican				
Fred B. KerrDemocratic				
William J. VanEssenSocialist				
Frank G. Lewis Prohibition				
Earl W. Thompson				
James A. Robinson				
GOVERNOR (Vote for one)				
Gifford PinchotRepublican				
John A. McSparranDemocratic				
Lilith Martin WilsonSocialist				
William RappProhibition				
William H. ThomasIndustrialist				
John W. DixSingle Tax				
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for one)				

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David J. Davis	Republican	
Robert E., Pattison, Jr	Democratic	
Geo. A. Coleman	Socialist	
R. E. English	Prohibition	
William Krumm	Industrialist	
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James Fleming Woodward . A. Marshall ThompsonDemocratic Ella Broomell Prohibition Thomas E. North Industrialist .Progressive Lewis Ryan

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JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT (Vote for one)

any town or borough having a population of at least ten thousand shall vote at any general or municipal election in favor of the same. Cities, or cities of any particular class, may be given the right and power to frame and adopt their own charters and to exercise the powers and authority of local self-government, subject, however to stee the tenth of the company hall, oaks village.

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LEGAL NOTICE corner of Bethlehem, Sumneytown, Chestnut Hill and Penllyn turnpikes.

Lower Providence, Eagleville Eotel,
Eagleville village.
Lower Pottsgrove, Sanatoga Fire
Company house, Sanatoga village.
Lower Salford, East district, Harleysville Hotel. Harleysville village.
Lower Salford, West district, Hotel
building, Lederach.
Mar.borough, Red Lion Hotel Sumneytown and Springhouse turnpike.
Montgomery, Walker Inn, Bethlehem
road. Jad. Moreland (Upper) Willow Grove Fire louse building, Willow Grove. Moreland (Lower), Town Hall, Hunt-Moreland (Lower), Town Hall, Huntingdon Valley.

New Hanover, East district, Pleasant Run Hotel, Pleasant Run.

New Hanover, West district, Montgomery House Hotel, Swamp.

East Norriton, Penn Square Hotel, Penn Square village.

West Norriton, Jefferson Hotel, Jeffersonville.

Perkiomen, Graterford Hotel, Graterford village.

Plymouth, East district, Grange building, Hickorytown village.

Plymouth, West district, Seven Stars Hotel, Ridge turnpike.

Salford, Tylersport hall, Tylersport village. Skippack township, Skippack Hotel, Skippack township, Skippack Lote, Skippack road.

Springfield township, East district, new fire house, Queen street, east of Willow Grove avenue, and Wyndmoor.

Springfield, West district, premises of Edward McCloskey, east side of Chestnut Hill and Springhouse turnpike, Eductions. nut Hill and Springhouse turnpice, Flourtown.

Springfield, Third district, hall on second floor of A. Lincoln Aiman's store, Plymouth avenue, Oreland.

Towamencin, brick hall building of Sylvanus Bean, Kulpsville.

Upper Dublin, East district, Jarrettown Hotel, Jarrettown village.

Upper Dublin, North district, building of R V. Mattison, corner Argyle avenue and Donglass street. and Douglass street.
Upper Dublin, South district, building of George Bordenstein, Summit avenue. Fort Washington. of George Bordenstein, Summit avenue, Fort Washington.
Upper Dublin, Lower district, restaurant of Chas. Ellick, Elm and Ruscombe avenue, Edge Hill.
Upper Hanover, First district, residence of Dan J. Snyder, road leading from Red Hill to Klinesville.
Upper Hanover, Second district, Haring's Hall, Kutztown road.
Upper Hanover, Third district, Palm Hotel, Palm village.
Upper Merion, Upper district, King-of-Prussia Hotel, King-of-Prussia village.
Upper Merion, Lower district, Bird-in-Hand school house.

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by Bonar Law that he is in the position to form a government. Bonar Law will She Faints on Acquittal, After Giggling then announce to the king the names of those he has selected for the cabinet which is to succeed the coalition government of Lloyd George.

NEW MONARCHIST

Seized Letters Show Plan to As- OBESITY MENACES U. S., sassinate German Chancellor

tioned these designs on his life in a "Fat induces heart trouble," the anspeech to the Reichstag, but said he would "carry on" as usual. His per-One of the men planning Wirth's murder is said to have confessed at Leipsic He gave the name of Schultz. Another man was arrested in the Rhineland.

MARINES LANDED TO PROTECT VLADIVOSTOK

When Soviets Withdraw Guarantee

MOSCOW, Oct. 26. (United Press)-The soviet government has withdrawn its guarantee of protection to foreigners at Vladivostok, owing to the Japanese demand that the Mikado's troops must be permitted to complete evacua tion of the city before the Russians Professor Dana and His Brother Lose march in, Foreign Minister George Tchitcherin, told the United Press to-

Under this plan the city will be clear of both Japanese and Russian troops for a time and the soviet government al filed yesterday in the estate of Ernest will not be responsible for what may Wadsworth Longfellow, artist and son of the poet, shows that he left an estate of \$509,901, and that when he occur during that time. ported to have landed at Vladivostok to made a codicil cutting off his nephews

protect foreigners. FLIER LEAPS FROM PLANE TO SAFETY IN PARACHUTE | of Socialist and lost \$50,000 each. Professor Dana, who is mentioned in

Falls 500 Feet, Escaping Death in graduate and was expelled from the Disabled Machine

DAYTON, O., Oct. 26.—Presence of mind of Lieutenant H. R. Harris, chief of the flying section of McCook Field, saved his life yesterday when he un up and leaped from his falling airplane.
He landed in a grape arbor. His ship crashed.

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In or A. B. Opernoitzer, the other dress is a quain fittle that is fifteen feet seven inches high. The lowest ear of corn is 10 feet from the ground. An old saying: If an ear of in school dresses for cold weather wear-corn was too high for a men to hand in Wool ground in the property that is fifteen feet seven inches high. The other dress is a quain fittle.

It was the first time an Air Service pilot has been saved in such a manner, according to officials at the field.

FOILED THIEVES WREAK VENGEANCE ON WOMAN

Bound and Gagged; Rescued From Burning Chapel By Policeman

NEW YORK. Oct. 26. (United Press) -Two men who attacked and bound and gagged Mrs. Emma Wentzel, caretaker of an Episcopal church chapel in

Jamaica and then fired the chapel in which she lay helpless were sought by Mrs. Wentzel was rescued early to day by patrolman Ullich as the flames caught on her night clothes. Ullich rushed into the place as smoke poured

Mrs. Wetzel told police she believed the men were after \$1,400 her husband, who works nights, drew from the bank They became enraged when they failed to find the money and she refused to tell its hiding place.

CALLS CONFERENCE OF

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

Alter To Discuss Matters of Legislation With Officials of State HARRISBURGH, PA., Oct. 26. (Uni-

ted Press).—Attorney General George E. Alter today called a conference of district attorneys of the state to meet Questions relative to legislation on be considered. Alter was authorized to call the next meeting when the March conference adjourned.

KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

PENSACOLA, FLA., Oct. 26.—Captain Roland E. Brumbaugh, a student pilot, was instanly killed at the naval air station here late yesterday, when the naval plane in which he was a passenger skidded and crashed into a seawall. The plant was completely

Mrs. Rosier Swoons As Case Opens After the Jury Is Completed

The next step of the incoming head of the British government is to advise mond's "doll baby" twins, was freed

PROHIBITION IS BLAMED

are becoming fatter to the detriment of Board, to head a financial advisory longevity, according to a survey just com-

sination of Chancellor Joseph Wirth.

The police came into possession of them at meals, buying food, pastries and to the board. letters showing there were two plots against Wirth. The chancellor men-obesity," the report said.

> MURDER JURORS WARNED NOT TO LISTEN TO RADIO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Prospec-ve jurors in the case of Mrs. Clara hillips, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, who was beaten to Americans and British to Fill Breach death with a hammer July 12 last, were admonished by Judge Frederick W. House not to "listen in" with their radio sets when accounts of the case were being broadcast.

CUTS OFF NEPHEWS

\$50,000 Each for "Socialist Opinions."

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The apprais Professor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana and Allston Dana from a uarter interest in the estate because 'Socialist and pacifist opinions," they

he will as Harry Dana, is a Harvard Department of English at Columbia in A TALL CORN STALK

Allen Miller, of near Bechtelsville, tachable since they button to the waist-band. merly the farm of A. B. Oberholtzer, The other dress is a quaint little

FAINTS AS MURDER CHARGE IS READ Helpful Suggestions for the Farmer SELECT BREEDING HENS FARMS OF LATE NOW IS THE TIME TO W. F. GABLE SOLD

Fall is the proper time to select breeding hens for use next spring, says L. W. Steelman, extension poultryman Price of Well Known Glen Gable PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26. (United at the Pennsylvania State College.

the king to dissolve parliament. It is believed that the general elections—believed that the general elections—but the will be the real test of strength between Lloyd George and Bonar Law—will be held on November 15.

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appointment of W. P. G. Harding, death of Mr. Gable. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—American men former governor of the Federal Reserve Police in Berlin are under orders to be on the alert to crush a new monarchist revolt which is being plotted, according to documents seibed by government agents in raids.

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1917 for disseminating doctrines of dis-loyalty.

of that species. It's made in one piece with the bib buttoning to the sleeves and the sleeves buttoning to a waist-band underneath. The bloomers are de-

corn was too high for a man to hang his hat on, that certainly was considered very high, but this is still higher.

In school dresses for cold veather wear of the merest material ing. Wool crepe is the newest material of Frank W. Anderson here last sun and navy blue flannel is very popular as well.

GATHER CORN FROM STALK, BEST PLAN

Leave Fodder in Fields and Plow It

fine hospitality of the owner.

The Gable farms are bounded by the this purpose.

As a further step toward solution of the financial difficulties of the island republic, officials are considering the republic, officials are considering the republic, officials are considering the republic of the financial difficulties of the island republic, officials are considering the republic of the republic of

estimates of mid-summer. Figures compiled in several orchards where young cockerels, showing considerable carvesting is about completed indicate promise at this time, may prove disaphe county crop on an average will be pointing as they mature, the early or 50 per cent. of the yield in 1920, a ban- ders enables the breeder to make an ner year, Mid-summer estimates ranged accurate estimate of the number of 25 to 35 per cent. of the 1920 crop.

Considering the fact that since 1920 the demand. birds he must keep in order to supply hundreds of apple trees in the county have come into bearing it is pointed the crop this year in reality will Jonathans and Grimes Golden will burg, Pa., is going to learn for herself toes were unknown.

be entirely harvested in a few days, whether it's true that foxes cannot be and the following week will see the tamed, made as playful as dogs and

pected, and as a result there have been freeds them from a milk bottle, has had thousands of barrels stored. Shipping, her picture taken with them, and all fice?"

I than she spent to five if she did work so cheap. She had rooms downtown—
so cheap. She had rooms downtown—
if it is the picture taken with them, and all fice?"

"Money." replied the child promptly.

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PITTSBURGH JAIL TOO SMALL FOR PRISONERS

PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 26. (United Press).—Talk has started for an addition to the Allegheny County jail owing to the large number of pris According to Mayor Magee prisoners have increased nearly 100 per cent. since prohibition went into effect over three years ago. There are now 12,000 prisoners in the county jail for variou 1923 the number may reach 15,000, of ficials believe. In 1920 there were 7,500 showed 10,200 were confined.

PEGGY BEAL ACQUITTED

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.-A jury i By Ahern



Florida Milk Pighest

more reasonable price. The health and LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.-Wallace

> 60,000 BUSHELS OF SEED POTATOES

HARRISBURG, Oct. 26.—Pennsylvania this year will produce 60,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes that will be equal to the best grown anywhere in the country, according to Securify where in the country, according to Securify where in the country, according to Securify where in the country according to Securify where the most of every serap of face of the country and never send in a bill till the end of the quarter. Jennie was an institution, said Miss Kapper, and institution, said Miss Kapper, and institution, and the end of the quarter. Jennie was an institution, said Miss Kapper, and institution, and the end of the quarter. Jennie was an institution, said Miss Kapper, and institution, and the end of the quarter. Jennie was an institution, said Miss Kapper, and the end of the quarter. Jennie was an institution, said Miss Kapper, and the end of the quarter. Jennie was an institution, said Miss Kapper, and the provide the end of the quarter. Jennie was an With three young foxes as her playbushels that would have been produced mates, little Martha Hugg, daughter of retary of Agriculture Rasmussen. Until the while to hear her tell about his Mr. and Mrs. Toner A. Hugg, of Miles- last year certified Pennsylvania pota- mother—they were fittle girls together, lated. A half minute later the door

TEACHING FOXES TRICKS

and the following week will see the peak of the apple picking season. All though the drouth, which has continued without interruption for 23 days, has seriously damaged late farm and garden crops, it has meant excellent was two months ago. She has since the grant of the peak of the apple picking.

THE USUAL REQUEST

Uncle Theodore, who was visiting, argone and sued the Prices of that last argone and sued the Prices of the hadn't wanted to show the folks what John could do."

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her thrift, which was alike hereditary him tea, just the sort he liked—not too PRICE OF MILK HAS

WIDE RANGE IN U. S.

her thrift, which was alike lefteduly and half to be and habitual, forbade use of the principles for every day. She spoke eloquently of the larger vision, world humanity, harmony with cosmic law, above all, the crying need of the uplift. She was further more generous of her time. was, further, more generous of her time rataplan upon the outer door. and her breath for all manner of causes

THE DIFFERENCE

TO FLOAT BIG LOAN

HAMMOND, IND., Oct. 26.—Mrs.

HAMMOND, IND., Oct. 26.—Afrest and Post of the Gable estate sold, like a large of murdering the mysterioris infants when to find the Gable estate sold, like a large of murdering the mysterioris infants when to find the war received by the select of murdering the mysterioris infants when the selection and in larter years bought in the Gable estate to the cast side. The Painter and Possey frams are also mediad in the Gable estate sold, like the Cupola dam and mill at the set of murdering the mysterioris infants when the SO,000,000 and the comparison of the charge of murdering the mysterioris infants when the SO,000,000 and the comparison of the period of the prevent be infants are not still like.

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more reasonable price. The health and vigor of the young stock are big factors in future development, and purchase at this time permits satisfactory observation in this respect.

THAN FIRST ESTIMATES

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GETTYSBURG, Oct. 26.—With the picking of the early commercial varieties of apples well under way in Adams county, growers are revising their crop estimates of mid-summer. Figures compiled in several orchards where compiled in several orchards where young cockerels, showing considerable remainded to the picking of the young stock are big factors in future development, and purchase at this time permits satisfactory observation in this respect.

It is highly desirable that any farming on after a minute to say, running on after a by even Carroll Beaton could afford her if my.

-if only she would. And so obliging—firmly. and went to the same school. She give slammed-hard

pected, and as a result there have been feeds them from a milk bottle, has had for when she talks to daddy at his of-

found them so upon a rainy. October evening, whose early dusk had somehow Everybody knew Miss Jessie Kapper made him lose relish for work. Aunt for a person of the his est principles; what was not so well known was that what was not so well known was that where the wind sat. She would give where the wind sat. She would give

During the recent years a large number of farmers in rural Montgomery have adopted the plan of the large corn Miss Jennie smiled to hear it. "Sit

Will Inform King This Afternoon
He Is Able to Form a Government

ELECTION WAS UNANIMOUS

TO Dissolve Parliament SoonBelieved General Election Will
Be Held on November 15

LONDON, Oct. 20. (United Press)
——Branch Lown we detected leader of the Direction at the pure of the pury and defendant stood on the pury and defendant stood on the stood of the pury and defendant stood on the stood of the pury and defendant stood on the stood of the pury and defendant stood on the stood of the pury and defendant stood on the stood of the pury and defendant stood on the stood of the pury and defendant stood on the purp and defendant stood on the pury and the pury and the pury and the purpose of the Disconsing and terms and the pury and de town, the while doing her own sewing, and even making over her hats. She lucky enough to make a good marriage.

CRITICALLY ILL AT HOME

"You don't really believe John Huntry has serious intentions? I know he goes there right along—but it's to see the professor, same as it has always was scarcely settled to tea cups before "Maybe he's 'saltin' the old cow for another knock, solid, precise but immaid dressmaker, charged so moderate-maid dressmaker, charged so moderate-willing to pay you the same price."
"You ought to be!" Miss Britt said always ready to turn, and contrive, make the most of every scrap of lace or trimming—and never send in a bill till "Not for my purpose," from Miss

At the sound Huntly came from the him his first case when he started law-practice—I shall always say she's never kitchen saying with an angry laugh,

Jap

Time to Build Strong

by most manufacturers and distributors that a large volume of business at any period of time is of itself no proof that the business is built on a sure foundation. The volume may be due to a variety of conditions, and those conditions may be temporary, and may be entirely out of the control of those who enjoy them.

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cited of a consumer demand the present period.

It has come to be inderstood that is strong enough to offset changing market conditions may also be cited as an example of the effective use of advertising.

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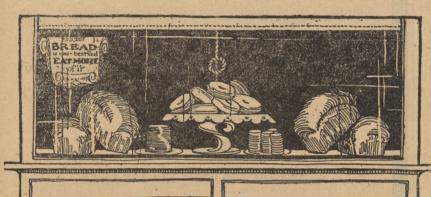
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Well, the ultimate consumer ought | Baseball is supplanting bullfightto get along pretty well in the coming | ing as the popular sport in Mexico; fiscal year, not having much of any- umpire baiting supplies the thrills try road. thing extra to pay for, so far as ap- | once derived from gored horses.-New pears now, but the coal strike, the York Herald. railroad strike and the new tariff.-

in taking a good time as one goes Johnny came back from the circus along. I was to meet a friend at three very much excited. "Oh, mamma," he and buy some appropriate music for It is our observation that the man cried, as soon as he got into the house, the church, but I should worry!" She whose wife mows the lawn sits in the shade and worries about what the shade and worries about what the Japs are doing to Siberia.—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Kate spilt some peanuts, and what do you suppose the elephant did? He picked 'em all up with his vacuum cleaner!"—Buffalo Times.

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John Meets an Old Friend

By CAROLINE H. WILSON

"Bob and I are going on the yacht club cruise, Halliwell; better come with us," remarked John Murray to his friend, pushing back his chair and ighting a cigarette.

enter of the table. "No, thank you, Murray. I must get oack to the office. Your eternal good imes would be the death of me. Have

portant letters that ought to go out on the next mail." Halliwell's remark

He was walking down the avenue when, one block away from his office, he met his wife's old school friend.

"Why, how do you do, John," she exclaimed, holding out her hand. "Had lunch yet?" and without giving him time to answer, added, "I am 'most

John hesitated the fraction of a noment, then gave up all thoughts of "Where shall we lunch today?" she

well was right." Murray closed his eyes again, wearly. "Wish I were dead," he thought. its eyes. - Washington Star. But before I go I'd like to confess to the little girl. I don't blame her for eing cold. I have been a skunk. She's told her father everything, of course.

my wife," he thought. "Still, if the

little minx is fond of me how can I

As Coralie laughed she put one hand

"Don't worry. You ran into nobody.

of course, your nerves are terribly

shaken, but it might have been worse."

on his arm familiarly, turned, and

snub her?" he reasoned.

smiled up into his face.

Crash!

oital cot.

the problem

came to sit with him.

break the silence.

father's last week!"

ngaged to Coralie Winter."

nured faintly, "Since when?"

vanted to keep it secret."

urse, anxiously.

Unconsciously he spoke aloud. He lay there with eyes closed, and he nurse, peeping in at the door, reported to the interne: "Sleeping comfortably."

Murray smiled, bitterly. "Shall I ver sleep again?" he thought. "This side and addressed him. dull ache is more exquisite agony than any physical suffering caused by the accident. I'll have to give Laura up, of course. Her father isn't the man to give me a second trial."

A soft arm stole across his chest, and a long kiss warmed his lips. John hardly breathed for fear the joy vould fade into a dream.

"John, do you know me?" "My wife! But I want to confess. "Never mind," she soothed. "I've standing here for an hour trying to

surely we are not going to let a silly hole.' loll come between us, after all these "'Tis only heaven that is given

away," murmured John, closing his eyes in his first peaceful sleep, while Laura knelt beside him.

Fastidious grammarians driven out f colleges and publishing offices appear to be taking refuge in the courts. Recently an actress was brought before a city magistrate for recklessly speeding in her automobile, and was as he, by some mental telepathy, asked by him what she was trying to turned and looked John over from do. She confessed with a smile: was just trying to seriously split the air." The judicial retort was: "Well. if you did it as well as you split the infinitive, I think it is no more than fair for you to split a \$100 bill and leave it with the court." The somewhat dazed lady paid her fine, but confided to her friends that she would

> leaped into her car. Filling Cracks in Furniture. Unsightly cracks in furniture may be filled in with beeswax. First soften

not know what an infinitive was if one

of putty, then press it firmly and moothly into the cracks with a thin steel knife. Sandpaper over the surrounding wood and work the dust into the beeswax. This gives a wood finish or color, and when the furniture is let the chauffeur bring back the mavarnished the cracks will have disapchine. Dare you! You'll have an awpeared. Beeswax is better than putty, for

putty soon dries, crumbles and falls out, while the wax will remain for an indefinite length of time without

Pennsylvania 44 Wheat. The single head of wheat-about 50 grains in all-selected in 1909 at the Pennsylvania State college as the best developed in many selections made year in a crop of about a quarter of a million bushels of wheat. About 10,000 acres in Pennsylvania have been sown to this harvest with the new variety of wheat which is called "Pennsylvania 44," and it is expected that between 25 and 34 bushels will be produced from each acre. The seed, widely tested in the past three years, has yielded, on the average, five bushels

per acre more than other varieties. Finely divided coal, which for a long time was treated as a waste product and known as "slack," has now a high value as a filtering material for sewage. This has been tried both in the United States and abroad. In this country a demand has long existed for fine coal, as small in grain as wheat or rice, for fuel and a large business is done in the exploiting of the enormous piles, almost mountains, of coal waste about the mines of Pennsylvania. The material is put through a mechanical washing process, and the fine, sand-like coal is separated and as-

sorted by size of grain. Bulgarian Aluminum Coinage. The Bulgarian government, through

Aerial Mail for Palestine. The aerial mail route established SEEING POWER OF INSECTS.

Very curious data have been collected in regard to the seeing powers of insects. The human eye in perfect condition is able to see objects separately that are only one minute of arc apart. Put two objects, as, for instance, two black circles, on a white Hours afterward when Murray came ground just one inch apart and then o himself he found himself in a hosplace them at a distance of about "The woman?" he inquired of the 286½ feet. As seen with the naked eye the apparent space between the circles will be a minute of arc. This space is plainly the limit of detail

visible to the unassisted human eye. "Can it be possible that Coralie was Now it might be supposed that an unhurt?" he thought. "If so, can she insect, having a compound eye, be so heartless as to utterly desert would be able to see more detail than me?" His tired brain could not solve we do; in other words, could separate cretly at the door for Coralie. Her matter of fact, owing to the small silence piqued him. Then one after- aperture of the lenses composing the noon his friend, Harold Grinnell, facets of the eye, and the spacing between the facets, insects see less "Wish me good luck, John. I am detail than we do.

It has been calculated that a A long pause, then Murray murdragon-fly cannot see separately two objects that are placed less than one "Oh, for the last six months. Coralie degree apart. In other words, to Another long pause, during which | such an insect two silver coins lying | rinnell considered calling the nurse. on a table three inches apart, and "I hope to be carried home in the viewed from a distance exceeding ambulance tomorrow," John said, to 14% feet, would appear as a single

object. "Tomorrow! Why, I don't under-Bees and flies, according to the stand it. You certainly are not going same investigator, are still more limhome to an empty house? You must ited in their ability to see the details know that your wife went back to her of objects presented to their eyes. A "So she did, to make a little visit, fly could see the two silver coins Well, my poor head troubles me yet," above described separately only at a and Murray closed his eyes. Grinnell, distance not exceeding about seven

thinking him asleep, stole out of the It has been remarked as a conse-"I do not blame the little girl. She quence of this that we can see the is tired of the whole mess. Of course, she won't come back. I've done ome details on the antennae of a fly at a distance of two feet or more better thinking while I was abed here. Hallithan the fly itself can, though they are but the fraction of an inch from

COULD NOT REASON IT OUT.

The proprietor of a tanyard was Small patience the old man will have anxious to fix a suitable sign to his with such a story as she could tell premises. Finally a happy thought struck him. He bored a hole thru the doorpost and stuck a calf's tail into it, with the tufted end outside. After a while he saw a solemnfaced nan standing near the door looking at the sign. The tanner stepped out-

"Good morning, sir," he said. "Good morning," said the other, without taking his eyes off the sign. "Do you want to buy any leather?"

asked the tanner. "Perhaps you've got some hides to sell?"

"No. "What are you, then?" "I am a philosopher. I've been

known about Coralie all along, but find out how that calf got thru that

LEFT HIM NO ESCAPE.

'If you feel that way, why did you opose to the woman?"
'I didn't. She proposed to me.'
'But you could have refused her.' 'No, I couldn't. She said, 'Will ou marry me? Have you any ob-ection?' so whether I'd said 'Yes' 'No' she'd had me either way.'

"Why, you shouldn't have answered her." "I didn't, so she said 'Silence gives onsent,' and that settled it.

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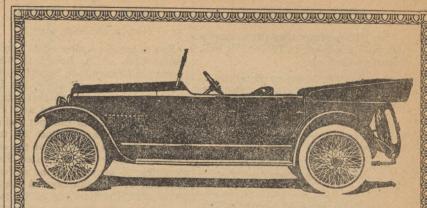
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cleaner!"—Buffalo Times.

to spend in a poky office. I believe

Halliwell threw his cards into the to think of the wife, you know. I'll take my pleasure at the other end of

"Eternal good times!" thought Murray, as he walked down the street, alone. "I haven't had many good times lately. Business is rotten. And Laura is cold as ice, although I could have staked my life that Laura would have stuck if I had earned only a day laborer's pay. Well, perhaps I had better give up the cruise and go back to the office. There are several im-

still rankled Coralie Winter.

asked, coolly, letting a casual passerby gather the impression that they

"There'll Be Plenty of Room." had been in the habit of meeting. John colored and looked after the man just

"I don't care," exclaimed he, morose ly. "Anywhere you please." "A corner of the English tea room would suit me all right. I think a good obster Newburg would please me down to the ground.' Murray groaned inwardly, and tried visualize the state of his pocket-

book. They found a secluded corner

at the far end of the room, where

John soon recovered his usual good

head to foot.

spirits. He was laughing heartily at some witticism of Coralie when she happened to remark: "Oh, I'd love the wax until it is of the consistency to go as far as the yacht club with "Would you? Well, be a good sport and come with me. There'll be plenty of room. I'm going to motor down with my luggage this afternoon and

fully good time." "Take your dare. I'm going to telephone and then I'll be with you in a Murray tipped the waiter with the last change he had in his pocket, and rose to follow after Coralie. Just as ne leaned to pick up his fallen handkerchief, he was stunned to hear his

wife talking to a woman friend be-"Well, what of it?" asked John of himself, bristling in self defense. "Coralie is an old friend of Laura's." Just the same he couldn't help re membering that his wife had asked for the use of the automobile that afternoon to go shopping. Also, that she had not been at all well lately. "I've half a notion to turn back and get her to go with us. But she thinks

not to speak, but I wish I had not met Coralie." He hurriedly left the room and hunted up a telephone booth. He took out "Three o'clock. By George! There's that note to Mears & Bornright. Gone to protest! I meant to go to the bank

this afternoon. Hang it all! If I

hadn't met Coralie it would all have

been attended to. Come to think of

it, though, I haven't got the \$500 in

I'm busy at the office, and goodness

knows I ought to be. No. it's better

the safe. Well, a short life and a merry one for me," he laughed. Then he joined Coralie on the sidewalk just as his chauffeur rounded the corner. He dismissed the man for the day. Weaving his way through the crowded traffic took all his mind, so that

he had little time to think of his

"Teach me to drive!" suddenly

begged Coralie.

Murray was dismayed. He disliked anyone but his chauffeur to touch the "Well, we'll have to get on a long stretch of road, no city streets for a novice," and he turned onto the coun-

"It's a wonderful day, John, too nice

its British representative, is asking aluminum producing firms in this country for quotations for the supply of metal in connection with the new law authorizing the issue of aluminum coins in the denomination of one and two leva to the total nominal value of 60,000,000 leva. The normal rate of exchange is 25 leva to the pound, but the present rate is about 700 to the pound.-London Times.

150 WEST MAIN STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bateman, of liam Williams home.

the Frank Saville family.

J., is visiting the Augustus McCord

Miss Ruth Quay, of Conshohocken, spent several days of last week with her parents, here.

day with relatives in Bridgeport. Miss Norma Tremer spent the week

time with relatives in Philadelphia. Miss Kitty Brower has returned grandparents in Hoffmansville.

moved into their new bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. George Force will cost of transportation. move into the house vacated by Frank

and Mrs. Frank Williams were Nor- at 9 a. m. C. E. on Saturday even ristown visitors, Friday.

The McCord families and Mr. and on Sunday.

Charles Shotten, of Oaks, was a business visitor to this place on Saturday.

OAKS

For particulars relating to the proposed development of the Keyser Mill property see article on the first page of this week's Independent.

Donald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents on the Mr. and Mrs. John Markley. Egypt road below the Green Tree church, of spinal meningitis, aged about 18 months. Funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. All services at the house. Rev. Replogle | Creamery.

The Green Tree Brethren church sent out a petition to have an attendance of 350 at their Rally Day service, Sunday morning. Instead of just gaining their goal they went over the top to the number of 447the largest number of people ever in edified with novelties that promise attendance before. They had the greater variety for their menus, acregular Sunday school lesson, then cording to the present plans of the each class individually gave a report of attendance and enrollment, and Annual Flower Show of the Pennsylgave a short program suitable for the vania Horticultural Society. The exoccasion. The pastor, Rev. Replogle, made a short address on the subject, Music, Philadelphia, on November 7, "Stir the Fire". The Sunday school 8 and 9, and the Welfare Federation offering was \$31.95. Special services has been named as the beneficiary.

During the three days of the show or 10 extra heavy Durhams. I tell you November 5 will close the services with love feast and communion. Everybody welcome to all services.

Wm. Levis attended a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Levis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hedricks, Mont Clare. Mrs. Elisha Hedricks, Mont Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup were scheduled. guests of the Misses Heist, of Phila10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and an enlivening

dren from the Quaker school to Oaks,

week and will be ready for occupancy next Monday morning, October 30.

Next Monday evening the Oaks of the plant are due to its members, Building & Loan Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the ly with E. W. Clark, School Lane, Ger-Oaks Fire Hall at 8 o'clock.

Miss Esther Crosscup has accepted of the Logan Nurseries. a position as stenographer for the Lees Woolen Mills, Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gotwals and Mr. Albert Gotwals were Sunday als, and double prizes of \$100.00 and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gotwals, a gold medal, and \$50.00 and a silver Mr. Earl Polster left the employ

of Mr. Charles T. Rogers last week. Miss Amy Ashenfelter was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Felton in

Mrs. Lizzie Richardson, who had been spending a couple of weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frederici, Rome, N. Y., returned to her home, Friday even-

STORAGE OF APPLES.

The Pennsylvania Department of sort of Government control is neces-Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, gives the following information about storing apples.

should be fairly dry and cool. The the food-manufacturing industry as a temperature should be kept as near to whole is more than four times larger freezing as is consistent with safety. in value than the next largest manu-This low temperature prevents the facturing industry, which is iron and development of rot fungi, slows down steel. Meat packing alone represents on Sunday, October 29th as follows:the ripening or maturing processes, a greater value. The total value of and lessens evaporation of water—all manufactured food products for 1919 of which tends to make the apples was \$13,391,914,000, while automo-

They "breathe" very slowly at low shoes at \$1,149,560,000, clothing at PHOENIXVILLE—Colonial Theatre temperatures and tho they need only \$2,343,196,000, and foundry and maa small amount of air they must have chine shop products at \$2,321,129,000. that and have it regularly. To allow for this the fruit should be stored in up the grand total, flour-mill products shallow layers or shelves or crates stand next to packing-house products, so as to allow free passage of air to the figures for the year being \$2,193,all the fruit. The whole cellar may 007,000, as compared with \$3,995,977,be ventilated by a shaft or else fre- 000. Bakery products amounted to quent airing may be given by opening nearly \$1,500,000,000 and sugar aldoors or windows on mild days.

When an apple rots the rot fungus will soon produce countless spores on the surface of the rot spots and these will drift about the cellar and spread the rot to other fruits. Pick the apples over at intervals and remove from the cellar all the spotted and rotten

A storage cellar should be thoroly cleansed before putting in a new ap- Wheat ple crop, so as to avoid rot carried over from last year's storage. White wash is excellent for this purpose.

The first two or three times a reader asks us when we're going on our vacation, we say, "Oh, in a few weeks." But when one persists beyond that, we feel he is over-anxious, and say, "Now, just for that, we may decide not to go at all this year."-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Remember the oyster supper by the

Junior Club of St. Luke's Reformed church, in Grange hall, Saturday even-Norristown, spent Sunday at the Willing, October 28, and favor the boys with your presence and patronage. Mrs. John Shull, of Oaks, will move byterian churches in Europe; and also ing 40 to 150 lbs. each. All thrifty to this place, in the house vacated by designated Sunday, October 29, to be observed by the churches of the same Mrs. Charles McCord, of Linden, N. faith and order in the United States as a day of prayer for the suffering brethren of our churches in Europe, on which collections are to be taken for them. Our churches are instructed to appoint two committees: 1-A ladies' committee, who shall take

Miss Frieda Blasband spent Thurs- charge of the gathering of clothing. 2-A men's committee, to help gather and also to bundle and ship the goods. In St. Luke's Reformed church, last Sunday, Mrs. Catharine C. Reed and Mrs. J. S. Thomas is spending some Mrs. S. S. Tyson were appointed the ladies' committee; and I. C. Landes and Samuel Williams, the men's comhome after spending a week with her mittee. The members and friends are asked to kindly assist the members of these committees by taking spare after October 28, until sold. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams have clothing to their homes. Ten cents pound must be advanced to pay the PUBLIC SALE OF

Preaching service will be held in the United Evangelical church on Sunday Mrs. William Williams and children October 29, at 10 a.m. Sunday school ing at 7.45. Everybody welcome. The Luther League chicken supper, Mrs. John Burns motored to Lebanon | November 25, will be one of the leading social events of the season.

YERKES

Adam Litka, who was painfully hurt recently, is improving at the Phoenixville Hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Rahn and children spent Thursday afternoon visiting in

Mrs. John Landes and daughters

spent Thursday and Friday in Jeffersonville at the home of her parents, Mrs. Milton Landes, son Wilbur, and and bodies. I do not deliver. Mildred Smith spent Thursday visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Landes, of

officiated. The pall bearers were four Mrs. Harry Davis, Irene Mathias and Walter Clevenstine, Auct. little girls, Mary and Edith Replogle Mrs. I. C. Landes and daughters, Mir- M. B. Linderman, Clerk. and Erma and Edna Rupert. Inter- iam and Cora, spent Wednesday of ment in St. Mary's cemetery, Phoe- last week visiting at the home of Mr. PUBLIC SALE OF ONE CAR-LOAD nixville; undertaker Neiman, from Frank Casselberry, of Fairview Vil-

FLOWER SHOW.

Lovers of flowers will be delighted with a number of new varieties—roses in particular-and housewives will be committee directing the Ninety-fourth hibition will be held in the Academy of

nations, fruits and vegetables. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Floral decorations in which truly in bridesmaid's bouquets, are also

accompaniment for the beautiful spec-Joshua Wilson started with his new tacle will be the special music proline of work-transporting the chil- vided by the Meyer Davis Orchestra. The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the first to be founded in Amer-The new school is being cleaned this | ica, and now on the eve of its centennial anniversary, sponsored the first Fred Fisher. These are standard Ohio exhibition of chrysanthemums in this ountry, in 1846. Many new varieties

> mantown, and the late Hugh Graham, The prizes scheduled for this year's PUBLIC SALE OF show contain a number of valuable awards, among them a silver cup valued at \$100.00; silver and bronze med-

among them Robert G. Carey, former-

medal, in classes for orchids. NEED OF FOOD-CONTROL LAWS

EMPHASIZED BY DEPARTMENT ontrol laws, the United States Department of Agriculture calls attention to the great growth of food preparation in factories. Not many decades ago much of the food consumed was prepared in the home or obtained in the immediate neighborhood, and tubs, jars, ironing board, waiter, fry-Mrs. Robert Cox celebrated her since the consumer knew about the ing pan, cleaver ,roaster, coffee pot birthday on Monday by a family gath- conditions of its preparation there tea pots, and many other articles too was little need for food laws. Today much of the food is produced and prepared a long way from those who consume it, and as a consequence some Howard Ziegler, Clerk.

The great volume of commerce in THE NEW WORLD BEGUN foods is indicated in the last census The ideal storage cellar for apples report, for 1919, which shows that keep longer, and in better condition. | biles produced in the same year were | EAST GREENVILLE—Realty Hall— Stored apples also need fresh air. valued at \$2,387,833,000, boots and

Among the food products that make most to \$1,000,000,000.

"A shining morning face," Shakespeare said the schoolboy has. That is his mother's doing, and you note the bard didn't say "smiling morning face."—Milwaukee Journal.

Philadelphia Market Report

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Corn	82c to 90
Oats	55c to 58
Bran, per ton	\$31.50 to \$33.0
Baled hay	\$15.00 to \$20.0
Steers	\$7.00 to \$11.0
Fat cows	\$3.00 to \$6.5
Sheep and lambs	
Hogs	\$10.25 to \$12.0
Live poultry	20c to 32
Dressed poultry	24c to 35
Butter	33c to 58

PUBLIC SALE OF

HOGS AND SHOATS!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, at Perkstock. Sale at 2 o'clock. JONAS P. FISHER. F. H. Peterman, Auct.

M. B. Linderman, Clerk. PUBLIC SALE OF

> FRESH COWS! 2 STOCK BULLS

Will be sold at public sale on MON-DAY, OCTOBER 30, 1922, at the Farmers' Co-operative Sale at the Nelson Farm, Royersford, Pa. Sale F. H. PETERMAN.

F. H. PETERMAN.

and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Frances G. Yellis, your wife, should not be divorced as aforesaid.

COWS AND HOGS!

Home Will be sold at public sale at Limerick Centre on TUESDAY, OCTO-BER 31, AT ONE O'CLOCK SHARP, 15 head of milk cows—Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins, selected by mythem to milk 60 lbs. of milk per day. Nearly all fresh, with calves by their tested and are free from tuberculosis. Also 100 head of Chester White hogs weighing from 100 to 160 lbs. These Farms, Pottstown. They have been running all summer on rape and alfalfa. Just the kind to put in your stable and grain. They will make pork faster than any hogs you can buy. They are also clean and free from cholera. A great chance to get some real porkers. Bring your trucks JOHN P. FRETZ. P. S. Also one pure bred Ayreshir bull, four years old. From the Great Peter Pan strain.

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YORK COUNTY COWS! **医**

AT BLACK ROCK STABLES MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1922 I am coming with 25 fresh and close ringer cows direct from York county, bought by myself and not gone thru three or four other dealers' hands. Neither have they ever been at the General Pike auction ring. Now farmers and dairymen, I sold all my little mountain cows that it takes a year to recuperate. I have a load of special cows from the best herds in York county. I want you to see 4 there will be displayed chrysanthe- there is not a scrub in the bunch and mum plants and cut flowers, orchids, I want you to come and see them foliage plants and ferns, roses, carand if I fooled you I will pay the time you lost. I mean what I say. Bring your friends along and I will show

> PUBLIC SALE OF OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922, at

erkiomen Bridge hotel one car-load Tennessean cows in size, shape, and milk and butter qualities. Also three feeding bulls. Sale at 1.30. Conditions by JONAS P. FISHER. F. H. Peterman, Auct. M. B. Linderman, Clerk.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS!

Will be sold at public sale on SATence of the late Sabina Saylor, deceased, Limerick Square, the following household goods belonging to the estate of said decedent: Apollo range, cooking utensils, walnut extension table, carpet sweeper, hanging lamp, heater, (Penn Ruby); old fashioned mirror, lot of dishes, 8-day clock, oil ngrain carpet by the yard, stair carpet, oak bedroom suite, bed springs, cane-seated chairs, rockers, wash quilts, Brussells carpet, stove pipe old musket, revolver, pictures, was numerous to mention. Sale at one o'clock, p. m. Conditions by F. W. SHALKOP, Executor.

"Millions now living will never die."

Lectures on this subject will be held BYERS—Byers Masonic Hall—2 p. m. CHESTER SPRINGS—P. O. S. of A. Hall-2.30 p. m.

TRAPPE—Grange Hall—2.30 p. m. ROYERSFORD — Royersford Opera

SCHWENKSVILLE — Schwenksville Auditorium-7 p. m. SKIPPACK—Skippack Hall—7 p. m. ZIEGLERSVILLE-O. K. of F. Hall,

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Farmers, Attention

The Fourth Neosho Co-operative Sale patronage, will be held at E. A. Nelson's Farm, Township-line Road, near Royersford, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1922.

Send your cattle, hogs, horses, poultry, farm products, machinery, furniture. penalty of law. Send list of goods to L. E. Johnson, Royersford, before 23rd and get free ad- 10-26-3t vertising. A carload of fine cattle will be placed on sale. C. C. WISMER, Chairman.

NOTICE. - In the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Penna., Frances G. Yellis vs. Henry H. Yellis, Alias Subpœna Sur Divorce, No. 200, lovember Term 1921, N. E. I. You, the said Henry H. Yellis, are hereby notified to be and appear in the said Court on Monday, November 13, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer the petition or libel of Frances G. Yellis for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony

JACOB HAMILTON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Octo-E. F. Wismer, Attorney.

CHARTER NOTICE.—Notice is heregiven that application will be made the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Friday, the 24th day of November, A. D., 1922, by Hannah M. A. Don-Francis, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the inself in Madison county, New York corporation and regulation of certain State. I have cows in this lot that will weigh 1400 lbs., and I guarantee and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Indian Head Park Association, These cows are all Federal the character and object of which is using, purchasing, developing and sell-ing real estate and improving the same, and for these purposes to have, possess nogs were raised on the Laurel Locks and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto

> PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS!

mile from the latter place, I will sein at public sale on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 922, the following Personal Property:
Good sound horse, not slow, not afraid of anything, will work any place she is but; good Jersey cow, nearly fresh, came in with calf August 10; lot of White Legarorn hens and some R. I. Reds; a one and also a two-seated carriage, market wagon, lot wagon, two old no-top buggies, a good one-horse plow, one-horse cut-livators and spike cultivator, spike tooth harrow with lever, wire fence stretcher vith self-locking pulley for hand or horse; beam scale, fodder cutters for hand or belt power; good extension ladder, corn cheller, corn cracker, good treadpower, with inertia governor, 1½ h. p. gasoline migne, Planet Junior cultivator, shovels, hoes, spades, bars, rakes, &c., also harness—heavy express, light express, and cariage and other harness; good grindstone, orse blankets, lap covers, two acres of cores.

not named.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:—Kitchen stove,
Othello No. 8; double heater parlor stove,
one sheet-iron and one small cast-iron
stove, coal oil heater, dining room extenive, the bordered kitchen table rookroom suites and carper, other articles belonging to housekeeping. Sale at 12 o'clock, noon. Conditions—Cash; goods to be removed not later than Monday evening, October 30.

ISAAC JONES.

Wayne Pearson, Auctioneer. The man who mortgaged his house to buy a car will now mortgage the car to buy a radio set.-Nashville

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WANTED .- A farm hand wanted at RIVER CREST FARM, Near Mont Clare. WANTED.—Waitresses, 20 to 40 years, experience unnecessary, good home and salary. Positions open for electric hand

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FOR SALE .- A lot of fine Chester White grade shoats; also a good horse, worker or driver. DAVID L. TRUCKSESS,

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A. R. SAYLOR. FOR SALE .- Ford touring car, Overland four body. Cylinders recently re-bored. Good condition. THOMAS E. FRANCIS,

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ESTATE NOTICE. - Estate of John Wanner, late of Upper Providence town ship, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the under Verkes, Pa. signed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims o present the same without delay to

MAGGIE KULP, Royersford, Pa EPHRAIM F. SLOUGH, Swede St., Norristown, Pa Or their attorney, E. F. Slough, Norris town Pa.

FIRE TAX NOTICE. — The members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County are hereby notified that an assessment was levied October 2, 1922. Collegeville, Pa equal to three times the amount of the premium per one thousand dollars for which they are insured, to pay losses sustained. Payments will be made to the Secretary at the office in Collegeville Extract from Charter: "If any mem ber of the Company shall refuse or negdays after the publication of the same, 20 per cent. shall be added thereto, and payment be delayed for 50 days longer then their policy will be suspended until payment shall be made."

The 40 days time for payment of said tax will date from October 2, 1922. Payment will not be received by the Collectors as formerly, but only at the Company's office. A. D. FETTEROLF.

Secretary and Treasurer, Collegeville, Pa.

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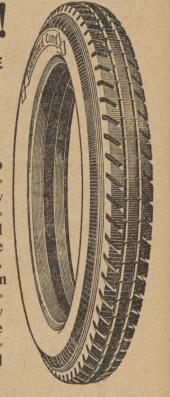
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Milwaukee Journal.

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