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VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2486.

For the Independent. FACES.

I study the faces I chance to meet

The face of the sinner—the face of

The sallow complexions resplendent in lyn, died at her home in Royersford could slip in front of the machine he County Farm Bureau. This year the

But time like a mirror reveals but the truth. I see the aged so weary and slow

Like ships without mooring as onward they go. And many I note amid the great throng
That talk to themselves as they Son-in-law, Harvey Whitby, 337 seat was thrown out and pinned uning has been followed is made known journey along.

The vast sea of faces that come and go just like a wonderful picture-show. All have a part in the pleasure and in Lower Providence Presbyterian As she was stunned and in a dazed Of the great panorama that we call

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

week end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and daughter, of Spring City, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conway.

spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Miss Eleanor Pugh visited relatives | lustrated the Boy Scouts of France in Rutledge over the week end.

Mr. Louis Cornish, of Swarthmore,

Miss Lela Bickel spent the week

end in Reading.

ristown on Saturday. Mr. Tupper is spending several days with his parents at Southampton.

Mrs. Homer Smith spent Friday in

Miss Agnes Donnell, of Providence Square, was the Sunday guest of Misses Anna and Sarah Moyer.

Prof and Mrs. R. B. Munson and daughter spent Friday in Philadel-

at New Tripoli over the week end. fersonville. The bridesmaid was Miss and H. Miller, fast forwards of the Amos Evans, Walter Zoller, Clyde Mrs. H. D. Rushong spent Saturday

to the house with illness.

Mrs. R. B. Munson spent Tuesday in Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole and

daughter were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley.

Master Allen Mertz is ill with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and the club is formed is to encourage riddaughter spent Sunday in Ironbridge. ing and breeding of horses. The fol-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bechtel and lowing have been elected officers: daughter and Mr. Charles Wenhold, of Yerkes, were the Sunday guests of

Ladies Faculty Club on Thursday P. Fretz, directors. A meeting will

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Markley, of Limerick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fenstermacher and

Mr. George Yeagle visited relatives

in Limerick on Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Renninger and daughter | will give a radio concert. spent Saturday at Pottstown.

Mrs. Geo. H. Backmire spent last week in Philadelphia. Mrs. M. Williamson spent the week

Geo. H. Backmire.

COMING MUSICAL.

Glee Club of the Collegeville High law on involuntary manslaughter, and school, in the auditorium to-morrow the other the statute dealing with (Friday) evening, promises to be a drivers runing automobiles while in very entertaining musical event. Don't an intoxicated condition. In both cases miss it. Admission, 25 cents.

IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED.

Collegeville, has completed substan- second would increase the maximum tial and attractive improvements to penalty for driving an automobile the rear of his home. Mr. Kelly has while intoxicated from one to three also installed the latest improved years. The bills were brought here burglar alarm system thruout the by Assistant District Attorney Speiser house, garage, and poultry house.

MORE BUNGALOWS. A. M. Pearlstine, extensive owner

of real estate and summer quarters on the lower side of Perkiomen Bridge, is contemplating the erection of a and Friday, April 20, Arbor and Bird will also be a school of history and WOMAN GAVE BIRTH TO FOUR number of additional bungalows. NOTICE TO FIRE COMPANY COMMITTEES

The chairmen of all supper com-8 o'clock.

THE DEATH ROLL

Lizzie B. Puhl, wife of Samuel G. Puhl, of near Black Rock, Upper

dren. Funeral was held on Monday at other car put on speed also, thus to 1.30 p. m. Interment in Morris cem- avert a smash-up Mr. Rahn turned county, etery, Phoenixville; undertaker, J. L. to the other side and in so doing lost

P. Walker, died at the home of her | Collegeville, who was in the front | morning, aged 66 years. Funeral was received lacerations of the face and held on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment head besides several severe bruises. cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

in Fairview Village on Monday night, rushed her to Montgomery Hospital, aged 53 years. He is survived by his Norristown. Mr. Rahn was also sewife. Relatives and friends are in- verely bruised and shaken up but Mrs. vited to attend the funeral on Sat- Rahn and several children including a urday, March 17. All services in Lower | year and one-half old baby who were Providence Presbyterian church at 2 in the back seat were not hurt, except Miss Florence Smedley spent the o'clock p. m. Interment in adjoining minor bruises and scratches. Dr. cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter 69th street theatre at 10.45. The present is recuperating rapidly. moving pictures there exhibited iland Switzerland, and the jamboree in England. Then a man from England

ONE OF THE SCOUTS.

MARRIED.

a pretty wedding was solemnized at Augustus Lutheran parsonage in Trappe, by Rev. W. O. Fegely, when Queen Isabel Phillips Geyer, of West Norriton, was united in marriage to Mr. Ralph Miller visited his father Benjamin Franklin Smith, Jr., of Jef- two guards who watched V. Grater Ina Smith and the groom was attend-Miss Florence Bechtel is confined of the young couple were present:

MEETING OF FOX HUNTING

A club ahs been organized to be known as the Perkiomen Valley Fox Glocker, center 1 Hunting Club. The purpose for which John T. Keyser, president; Wm. F. Fotterall, vice president; Harvey S. Plummer, secretary and treasurer; Atkins, forward Clarkson Addis and J. Hansell French, Mrs. G. L. Omwake entertained the masters; William Schonck and John be held at 8.00 p. m. March 17, 1923, Mrs. George Steiner, of Pottstown, at the Bridge hotel, Collegeville, and spent Wednesday with Mrs. William all who are interested in riding and breeding of horses are cordially invited to attend.

O. OF I. A. BAZAAR.

The O. of I. A. of Evansburg will hold a bazaar in their hall every Wednesday and Saturday night until and Markley, guard 0 nclusive of Saturday night, March 31, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Umstead, of 1923. All kinds of useful articles will Philadelphia, were the week end be on display and for sale. Also ice guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. God- cream and sandwiches. On Saturday evening next Mr. Law, of Norristown.

PROPOSED LAW TO RESTRAIN AUTO DRIVERS.

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. killing of three persons in Philadelphia by an automobile alleged to have been driven by Henry G. Brock, clubman and banker, found a reflex here tonight when Representative Sterling The musical by the Orchestra and introduced two bills, one amending the the bills are intended to increase penalties. Under the first bill the maximum penalty for involntary manslaughter would be increased from two Mr. G. Walker Kelly, of Main street, to seven year's imprisonment. The and were drawn by District Attorney Rotan, of Philadelphia.

ARBOR AND BIRD DAYS.

vania which has squandered its rich forest heritage and left its devastated

COLLEGEVILLE GIRL HURT IN

AUTO ACCIDENT. Sunday evening the Ford touring In the crowded maze of the city street. Puhl, of near Black Rock, Upper Sunday evening the Ford touring Each on its own little errand intent, Providence, died suddenly on Tuesday, car of Mr. Raymond Rahn, of Yerkes, In the vortex of life—where by fate aged 49 years, 11 months and six days. ran into a ditch and turned turtle, on S. Anders, of near Fairview Village, She is survived by the husband and the gravel pike about 100 yards above I see the children so sweet and so fair, two sons. Relatives and friends are Clamer's crossing. Mr. Rahn was in The flowers in life's garden needing invited to attend the funeral on March the act of passing another machine 19. All services in Augustus Lutheran going in the same direction. But just The faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay! church, Trappe, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Inthe faces of youth so happy and gay. ing from the other direction. He Clara L., wife of Hervey M. Llewel- "stepped on the gas" thinking he

condition—the extent of her injuries not being known at the time-a pass-Howard R. George died at his home ing auto was hailed and consequently Markley, of Schwenksville, who arrived soon after the accident, attended to the Rahn family. Miss Badman's condition was so improved that On March 10 the Collegeville Troop | she was able to come home from the

BASKETBALL. Collegeville High School played its showed us some tricks with a whip last home games Friday night in the spent the week end with his parents, and lariat. He struck a match and Ursinus Field Cage against Conshoset it on fire with the whip without hocken. Coach Garrett's rejuvenated Mrs. Jacoby, of Sumneytown, was touching the boy who held the match. line-up went down to defeat by the the guest of Mrs. Helene Rimby for After listening to the singing of some score of 30 to 23 at the hands of songs we went to the University of "Conshy." Both teams put up a poor Pennsylvania, where some of the boys exhibition of basketball. The game had a swim in the U. of P. pool, while lacked the usual number of thrills. the other boys ate lunch. After vis- Erratic and wild shooting coupled with Mrs. Warren Essig visited in Nor- iting the U. of P. Museum we started long, hard and aimless passing and homeward. Messrs. C. Fulmer and poor team work characterized the play Edwin Johnson accompanied us on our of both teams. Collegeville started saxaphone solo was exceptionally well trip. Collegeville Troop No. 1 is pro- off well, getting a 9 point lead in the rendered by Mr. Gar Wood. Mr. G. Miss Annie Metka visited in Limpatrols. We will soon be hearing of then went on a slump. The greater ity of the highest order in a piano president following this favorable ac-

Collegeville's 23 points. fast forwards, guarded by E. Markley Mrs. Nevin Geyer, Mrs. Margaret and G. Bauer, were able to get only Sowers, Catharine Ketchan and Amos 1 field goal more than the local for- fectively. wards. The rest of their advantage

was gotten by fouls. COLLEGEVILLE BOYS Francis, forward Rushong, forward 0

Garrett, guard 2 Bauer, guard 0 .. 6 11 23 CONSHOHOCKEN BOYS Field Foul Pts.

Montgomery, forward .. 2 Holden, center 0 Talone, guard 2 S. Grater, side center .. 0

COLLEGEVILLE GIRLS

Grater, forward 3 Miller, forward Renninger, center 0 Bauer, guard 0 Pedrick, side center 0

CONSHOHOCKEN GIRLS

Hiltner, forward Pierson, forward 2 Dalbey, center 0 Rowan, guard 0 Harrisburg, March 12.—The recent Starke, side center 0

NATIONAL VICTORY HALL FOR VALLEY FORGE.

The Valley Forge Park Commission has endorsed the plan of the Valley Forge Historical Society to erect at list. Valley Forge the National Victory Hall in honor of the heroes of the World War. This is to be the culmination of the society's eight Halls of History. The Commission at its meetpointed a committee consisting of J. see real cows, do not miss this sale. Gresh and William A. Patton to chicken business. confer with Rev. W. Herbert Burk, President of the Historical Society. This project has the hearty endorsement of the American Legion, War Mothers and other patriotic Americans. This memorial of the heroes Harrisburg, March 10 .- Governor of the World War will not only be a Pinchot has named Friday, April 13, great architectural monument but it days in Pennsylvania. In his procla- patriotism for the American people. mation the governor says that in no No place in America but Valley Forge other state is the duty to restore for- can give the historic setting needed

Age-Herald.

SUCCESSFUL POTATO GROWERS SCHOOL BUDGET FIGURES

Included in a list of the twelve highest yield potato producers in the state for the year 1922, as announced by the officials of State College, is I. who is eighth in the list. Mr. Anders produced an average of 412 bushels to the acre while the highest in the list reported 493 bushels to the acre. Mr. Anders attributes his success to the use of certified disease-free seed, secured from Michigan, and also from and House. This figure is \$4,500,000 Potter county, Pennsylvania, thru the more than the estimates carried in on Thursday morning, aged 60 years. was passing and give the other car Farm Bureau agent, Mr. Rothenberg-They try to cheat time—to camouflage She leaves her husband and three chil- room to get by. At the same time the er has ordered three cars of seed for distribution to the farmers of this

While these special yields are excontrol of the car and plowed into the ceedingly high, the average yield per acre in the county was only about Sydney A., widow of the late Frank Miss Jennie Badman, of Third ave., eighty bushels. That the greatest Church street, Phoenixville, on Friday der the car as it turned over. She by the State College authorities in reports sent out. They also make the following announcement:

Number of acres sprayed, 14,315; average increase per acre, 66 bushels: average yield per sprayed acre, 220 bushels; average per cent. increase, .44; number of tractor sprayers, 994; number of combination sprayers, 203 number of spray rings, where several farmers unite with sprayer, 133: estimate for 1923, combination, 197; estimate for 1923, traction, 339; total estimate sprayed in 1923, 23,747 acres. Average of seventy-two farms reporting highest yields, 347 bushels per acre. A. K. Rothenberger, agent of the Farm Bureau, Norristown, and his made up by the Legislature, and assistant, A. K. Kriebel, will be glad went to Philadelphia, arriving at the Hospital on Monday evening and at to give further information to any one concerning both the seed sale proposition and the spraying methods, which assure larger crops.

EVANSBURG. An entertainment of unusual merit was given Saturday night at the Cassel school, Skippack township. The reference books and other equipment for the school. It was well patronized and netted over forty dollars.

The program consisted of music, recitations and an amusing play enexperience of Conshohocken however solo and also in a vocal number and an tion was the county executive comsoon enabled them to tie the score exquisite bit of melody on the violin, mittee and the four District Presiand then to hold just a few point Mrs. Edward T. Jackson acting as acdents of the county. lead during the remainder of the companist on the piano. Recitations On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock game. Francis kept the home team in the rece by his foul shooting and the the race by his foul shooting, and Mrs. Amos Evans and Mrs. Alfred Sherman was elected chairman and his three field goals, totaling 17 of Dart. In the play the various characters were taken by the following: The girls game was fast and furious Messrs. Lorn and Archibald Macdonbut the good work of Conshohocken's ald, Ralph Johnson, G. A. Von Gross and Edward T. Jackson: Mesdames home team, like hawks again spelled Waldo, G. A. Von Gross, Alfred Dart ed by Mr. Russell N. Ubela. Besides defeat for the locals by a 17 to 13 and Edward T. Jackson and Misses man building, Norristown, at 7.30. the attendants the following friends score. Conshohocken's supposedly Mary Bell Waldo and Elizabeth Rus-

Field Foul Pts. The Home and School League will hold association. 17 its next monthly meeting at the Henry tainly stimulating greater activity friends gather around a festive board. along social as well as educational lines in the community.

There will be no meeting of the Wounusual interest.

Trappe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Halling and family.

IRONBRIDGE.

Leader, Florence Smith. J. L.

FAIRVIEW VILLAGE NOTES George A. Trucksess is on the sick

Mr. Lloyd Beverly and sister, Violet, village on Sunday.

Public sale of cows at E. J. Thomas'

death of Howard R. George.

died.

the Administration budget.

SAME AS DR. FINEGAN'S. Harrisburg, March 12.—Revised estimates of the financial requirements of the public school system for the next two years under the Edmonds act are understood to show that common schools will need approximately \$39,500,000, the same figure which Dr. Thomas E. Finegan named two weeks ago to a subcommittee of the Senate

> When Dr. Finegan made his announcement to the subcommittee, a clamor arose. Administration heads professed to be amazed, but Dr. Finegan countered with the assertion that he had informed Secretary King of the Commonwealth early last February of the additional requirements. Dr. King denied the Finegan assertion, and succeeded in lining up Governor Pinchot on his side of the controversy. Governor Pinchot, following the wrangling, orderd a revised set of estimates made and promised the Assembly to have them ready this week. The estimates, according to reliable ources, reveal that Finegan was right and King was wrong in the figuring. Governor Pinchot has never made public the Finegan statement of facts. giving the school heads side of the controversy, which is regarded as an

> effort on the part of the Governor to shield his "figure expert." The budget estimates \$35,000,000 for the schools but appropriates only \$21,000,000. The balance must be can only be provided either by levying new taxes or further curtailing State appropriations, which were cut to the bone in the budget.

SONS FORM PAST PRESIDENTS'

ASSOCIATION. One of the recommendations in the address of County President Earl H. Strouse, at the recent County Convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of object was to raise funds for securing America, Camps of Montgomery counwhich was held in the P. O. S. of Hall at Conshohocken, was the formation of a Past Presidents' Association of the P. O. S. of A. of Mont-

gomery county. The recommendation was approved a hotel here early in the evening. by the proper committee and the concommittee appointed by the county as the best way out of the dificulty. Election of committee officers was

past county president Earl H. Strouse was elected secretary of the commit-Saturday evening, March 31, 1923, was chosen by the committee as the date for the first meeting of the Asso-

ciation which will be held in the Wild-Letters have been sent to all camps The pupils of the school also of the order in Montgomery county by participated in the program very ef- the secretary of the Association, notifying the members what this commit-

CROSSING WATCHMAN KILLED. The mangled body of Joseph Lefort, man's Auxiliary of St. James' church age 54 years, of 104 Franklin avenue, o this week. The regular Lenten service Norristown, night watchman at the 0 will be held on Friday night. On Sun- Marshall street crossing of the Readday the morning service will consist of | ing Railroad, was discovered shortly Totals 11 8 30 Litany and Holy Communion with ser- before 6 o'clock Thrusday morning, mon by the rector. On Sunday night by the crew of the train which arthere will be an illustrated lecture on rives at the Marshall street station. Field Foul Pts. St. Patrick, which promises to be of The body was found alongside of the Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hausman, of crossing. It was carried to the Marshall street station. Registrar White investigated the case, but he was unable to locate anyone who could throw any light on the accident. It is believed that Lefort was killed by the train which passes the crossing at The Ironbridge Union Sunday school 5.30. The crew of the train saw Le-Field Foul Pts. will hold its Easter entertainment on fort standing between the tracks, 13 Wednesday evening, March 21. A when they were passing, and it is be-4 very interesting program is being pre- lieved that he slipped on the ice, and pared and everyone is invited to at- rolled beneath the wheels of one of the coaches. Lefort had been watch-Sunday school Sunday afternoon at man at the crossing for several years. 0 2 o'clock. Junion Christian Endeavor His wife is dead, but he is survived by - at 6.30. Senior at 7.30. Topic "Fac- several children. Burnside Ehly, antors for Making the World Better; other watchman, was killed at the How Can We Help?" Matt. 5:13-16. same crossing more than thirty years ago by a shifting engine.

CHILD ATE STRYCHNINE AND DIED IN SPASMS.

West Chester, Pa., March 12.-Finding a number of pretty pellets in an of Philadelphia, were visitors in the envelope upon a bureau in the room of her mother, Doris Pfhluger, aged 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfhluger, living on the Josiah Leeds ing in Philadelphia on Thursday ap- on Friday, March 23. If you wish to farm, Birmingham township, ate them and a short time later was attacked R. Tindle, Edward F. Beale, Hervey Horace Markley is going into the by spasms. Her father started with general store property and business automobile, but she died on the way. The supper and dance under the di- The pills contained strychnine and rection of the men of the Fairview had been prescribed for the mother of stock. Village Assembly, announced for Sat- the child, who was suffering from TWO DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY urday evening, March 17, has been in- heart trouble. Deputy Coroner Patdefinitely postponed, because of the rick investigated and decided the death was accidental.

back.

BILL TO PREVENT PEDDLING OF DEGREES

Harrisburg, March 12.—A batch of 17 bills introduced in the House to- last week. night at the request of Governor Pinby small colleges and universities. and Mrs. Wilmer K. Groff. less than \$500,000. State institutions would be permitted to grant degrees

Education. clared "there are instances where alleged educational institutions are ped- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisenbrown shohocken, Swedesburg and Bridgeper person without any material re- ely on Sunday.

uirement in the way of work." Whether the statement, which came from the Executive Offices, was a gentle fling at some of the degrees now being exploited on Capitol Hill could not be determined. It is genter of the Pinchot Administration week. there are more doctors of various kinds and sorts than any other administration in the history of the State. Indeed, the learned doctors are causing so much trouble for the Governor that the impression is abroad they came by their degrees over a "few dollars" route referred to in the statement.

JUDGE BONNIWELL WON

BATTLE FOR FIREMEN. Harrisburg, March 12.-Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court, Philadelphia, won a victory tonight in his fight to prevent passage of the bill of Senator Woodward repealing a law that diverts one-half of the 2 per cent. tax on foreign fire ily at Wilmington, Delaware. insurance companies to the Firemen's Relief Organizations in the various communities. Senator Woodward agreed to an amendment to the measure that would make the repealer only applicable to municipalities that have no organized fire protection. It will therefore apply to only about 40 town- ing the Easter season. ships in the State. Judge Bonniwell "Well, Judge," said the Senator, "I bert Heffelfinger and family.

"I wish you would," said the Judge. They met later in the Capitol, and the result of the conference was an grippe. agreement that would have no effect on the Firemen's Pension Funds in tained a number of friends from Philmunicipalities with organized fire adelphia on Sunday. companies, regardless of whether they are volunteer or paid departments. Judge Bonniwell came here representthe State. The amendment will save school at 9 a. m.; C. E. on Saturday Lakes, Monday. the Philadelphia association approxi- evening at 7.45 o'clock. Everybody mately \$100,000 a year and other welcome.

cities in proportion.

REAL ESTATE SOLD. Reese & Linderman, suburban realtors of Norristown, have sold for Dr. This same entertainment will be re- tee has done and asks for the attend- hall road and Main street Jefferson-W. G. Mack, his property on Whitepeated in t. James' parish house on Saturday night, April 7.

Saturday night, April 7.

hall road and Main street Jefferson-structure of all past presidents of the order who would be interested in this der who would be interested in this dwelling on Beech street, Norristown, for John J. Huston to a party in Similar associations in Berks county | Bridgeport. A new dwelling on Pop-Boyer school on Friday night, and the city of Philadelphia are a suc- lar & Green streets, for builder Geo. March 23, when, as usual, an intercess and of help to the order. Ban-March to Paul Miller, of Phoenixville; esting program will be presented. quets are held once or twice a year also another new house adjoining for There is a growing interest in the when all past presidents of the P. O. Mr. March to Mr. Huey, of Bridgemeetings of the Leagne and it is cer- S. of A. with their wives and lady port. A modern dwelling on Noble street for Lewis Radbill to Milliard

Wilfong, of Norristown. The same brokers have sold the B. J. Murray farm of 38 acres which they offered at public sale February 24th, located along Ridge pike between earliest opportunity this spring. Norristown and Barren Hill to J. A. Howe, Whitemarsh township. Geo. M. Grunenberger farm of 29 acres, between Red Hill and Green Lane, with Cressman who lives near Conshohocknorthbound track, five feet below the en. David F. Clemmer farm of 24 acres, near Huff's Church, Berks county, to F. W. Rath, New Jersey. G. B. Md., with stock, crops and tools. Reese & Linderman has also sold to this service in increasing numbers. Mr. Dorn the Rosenberger property dwelling and lot. A modern 27 acre farm in Skippack for Mrs. Hoke to Mr. Bryce, of West Philadelphia. The Matzinger farm of 20 acres near Pottstown, to Frank Farringer. The F. P. Saylor farm of 18 acres, near Ringing Rocks Park, to J. P. Hansen, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thursday, March 15th, they will conduct a clean-up sale of live stock machinery and crops for S. W. Cressman on the Potts farm between Harsale of personal property for the Keys estate on the Ridge and Conshohocken pikes, Harmonville. Full details of these sales will appear in this paper. Saturday, March 31, they will offer the the child for a hospital here in an at Dublin, Bucks county, for Benjamin Shearer estate, as well as several other tracts of real estate and store

IN THREE DAYS.

NEW FIRE HOUSE FOR LINFIELD. pneumonia on last Thursday night, with 1,305,599,000 bushels, or 42.5 per The Linfield Fire Company No. 1, another child in the family of Her-cent of the 1921 crop, on farms a year American Tree Association. is discussing plans for a new fire man and Edna Donhower Conklin, who ago. Charleston, W. Va., March 9.—At house. The following officers were re- reside in the rear of 143 King street, Wheat, 153,134,000 bushels, or 17.9 visors has announced that plans have ests so urgent and clear as in Pennsyl- for such a truly national memorial. the age of 37, Mrs. Homer McMann, cently re-elected for the ensuing year: Pottstown, passed away Sunday morn- per cent of the 1922 crop, compared been completed for the creation of a of Bellburn, is the mother of 20 chil- President, Jesse E. Brownback; vice- ing, from the same ailment. Gerald, 6 with 134,253,000 bushels, or 16.5 per war memorial for which \$2,000,000 has "Is your boy making himself useful dren. The latest, quadruplets, were president, John Steffy; secretary, John years, died last Thursday, while his cent of the 1921 crop, on farms a year been subscribed. The board authormittees are requested to meet at the mountainsides and denuded timber- on the farm since he got out of col- born yesterday, and today Mrs. Mc- Hunsicker; financial secretary, S. C. sister, Lorraine Matilda, aged 2 years, ago. hall of the Collegeville Fire Company lands idle. School children especially lege?" "Not yet," said Mr. Cobbles, Mann, the in a serious condition, is Miller; treasurer, C. M. Bear; fire 11 months and 19 days, expired Sunon Thursday evening, March 15, at or urged to not neglect to plant trees. "but I've painted the tractor a bright making a remarkable fight for life, chief, William S. Schwoyer; directive center on which the memorial will be built. The red, put a big horn on it and hung her physician said. He added it was tors, Edgar Brant, W. S. Strohm, H. neral of the little boy had been prac- Scot. "Thanks" replied his English memorial will consist of an opera Fable: Once a man left his car in a repair shop for a week, and the gasoline didn't evaporate from his tank.—

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North—"What do you think about the yellow pearl?" West—"It's dy-ing that after a while I'll be able to weighing five and a quarter pounds, tically completed no double funeral almost certain the four babies, each the yellow pearl?" West—"It's dy-ing that after a while I'll be able to weighing five and a quarter pounds, and the gasoline didn't evaporate from his tank.—

San Francisco Chronide

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

chot, included one that is designed to Miss Kathryn Groff spent the week put an end to the peddling of degrees | end at Lansford with her parents, Mr. town, has a hen that laid an egg 61/8

The measure would prevent the grant- Mrs. Ella Wisler, of Pottstown, property valuation or endowment of Mrs. S. Walter Stearly and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Price, of Colwith the indorsement of the Council of legeville, and Messrs. E. G. and J. H. In a statement given out with a and Mrs. B. F. Brownback were the walker on the Pennsylvania Railroad, summary of the measures it was de- guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown- was killed. back on Sunday.

dling out degrees for alleged accom- and Mr. William Eisenbrown, of Read- port and secured stills and liquor, the plishment in studies for a few dollars ing, visited Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Feg- alien owners being arrested and held

Miss Marion Poley entertained on Sunday Misses Elizabeth and Helen from the hives of Mrs. Rebecca Slo-Faust and Master Ernest Faust, of naker at Kimberton.

erally recognized fact that on the ros- Kling spent a day in Reading last berg, of Reading, was seriously burned

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brunner were pleasantly surprised when 15 young people came to home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Detheir hoouse to spend the evening with wees. He was 80 years old. A musical indulged in by the guests afforded Mr. and Mrs. Brunner | Sellersville are so rushed with orders a delightful evening which they thoroly appreciated. The guests came from Skippack, Limerick, Collegeville

and Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunsicker and Mrs. Lydia Spare, of Graterford, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen Tyson. On Saturday Mrs. H. A. Mathieu attended a birthday party in Philadelphia and spent the week end with her department so far this month, the agson, Mr. Herman Mathieu and fam-

Rev. W. O. Fegely is instructing he catechetical class at St. James' Lutheran church, Pottstown, which is without a pastor since the untimely death of Rev. Harry L. Y. Seyler. He will confirm the class sometime dur-

Miss Susie Custer, of Norristown, visited Miss Clara Miller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kutzschbach enter-

NOTES FROM THE STATE DEP'T

OF AGRICULTURE. velop on his farm to attack the next gravel and schist, while the citizens season's crops.

steady, cold winter is indicative to the a year old, it owns a suite of well safe overwintering of insects in the equipped clubrooms. dormant stage. They are well pro- A new form of insurance has been tected from freezing when in their developed by the Theodore Roosevelt usual haunts.

year. If these safety measurers were | beneficiary of any of its members who neglected in the fall of the year, they die, immediately upon receipt of notice should be brought into play at the of his death. The plan, post officials be ordered at once. Don't wait until the period which elapses between the the last minute and then throw the death and the time when insurance

sands of others who have also delayed post, and only accredited Legion memtheir orders until the last call. Shingle farm, Doylestown, to Isaac Pennsylvania Department of Agriculbers pay annual dues of \$2.50, and the Harnish, of Philadelphia. Parker ture reports that 74 samples of seed further assessment of \$1 upon the farm, Limerick township, to a Phila- were tested in its laboratories in Feb- death of any of the club's members. delphia party. A productive 68 acre ruary, which represents a 100 per farm near Spring Mount, for Wallace cent increase over February, 1922. It Washington with Senator Kellogg of Dorn to Mr. Wright, of Baltimore, is interesting to note that it is the Minnesota to permit the admission in-

in Zieglersville, with modern brick BARN DESTROYED AT HATFIELD mother, two brothers and fiancee are The large barn on the George Snyder estate, at Hatfield, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin, Saturday morning. Besides the barn, three lumber sheds, containing many thousand feet of lumber, six horses, two big auto trucks and five wagons were destroyed. The flames were discovered at 6.30 o'clock, by M. B. Moore, who resides in the vicinity. He turned in an alarm, but by the time the Hatmonville and Conshohocken. Thrusday, flames had gained such headway, that the barn and contents were doomed. An effort was made to release the horses, but the flames and dense smoke drove the firemen out of the structure. The loss is about \$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

CORN SUPPLY LESS THAN ON MARCH 1, 1922

corn and wheat on farms March 1 years since Colonel Roosevelt had vis were announced to-day by the department of agriculture as follows: While plans were being completed | Corn, 1,087,412,000 bushels, or 37.6 to pull the queue of the son of the for the burial of a son who died from per cent of the 1922 crop, compared Chinese minister who sat ahead o

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Mr. Milton Keelor, of Pottstown, visited Mr. Daniel Shuler and family last week.

Isaac Grimley, of Norristown, reported to the police that his wife, mother of four children, is missing. Assessor Harvey Shantz, of Pottsinches by 7% inches in size.

ing of degrees by an institution with a spent Sunday as the geust of Mr. and town, was badly burned on the arms Mrs. Henry Haws, of South Pottswhen a can of polish with which she was cleaning a stove ignited.

Stepping in front of a locomotive Brownback were the guests of Mr. at Bennington, Jose Trejo, a track-

State police raided homes in Con-

A mean thief stole all the honey

Sylvia Schlossberg, 8-year-old Mrs. Miriam Kister and Mr. Parry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlosswhen an oil stove exploded.

John Gray, former member of Con-

shohocken Town Council, died at the The United States Gauge Works at

several departments. Carbon county farmers are daily shipping their surplus potatoes to city markets. The tubers are being purchased by commission merchants, who pay 65 cents a bushel delivered at the

Nearly 250 cases of measles have been reported to the Allentown health gregate number quarantined to date being in excess of 1000.

TERRIFIC GALE KILLED

TWENTY-THREE PERSONS.

Twenty-three persons were killed, scores injured and huge property damage caused during Sunday night by a Mr. David Derr, Miss Minnie Derr gale which swept the entire region met Senator Woodward in the lobby of and Mr. Nitterauer, of Conshohocken, from the Rocky mountains to the Apspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al- palachians. Pinson, Tenn., was hardest hit. A wind and hail storm there killed twenty and injured two score The storm took a toll of three lives at Richmond, Ky., when the home of Mr. W. F. Hatfield is quite ill with William Hall was demolished. The disturbance originated over the southwest, where a heavy snow and rain benefited the winter wheat crop. Sweeping northwest, Tennessee, Ilinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ken-Preaching service will be held in the tucky were hard hit. These states re-United Evangelical church on Sun- ported many injured by the high wind. ng 982 firemen relief organizations in day, March 18, at 10 a. m.; Sunday The storm passed out over the Great

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES. Under the leadership of the local post of the American Legion, Rockdale, Texas, every man, woman and Every farmer should realize that to | child in Rockdale took a day off to relarge degree he raises his own in- pair the streets. All trucks and wagsect pests by permitting them to de- ons in the city were used to haul performed the manual labor. Altho Contrary to public opinion, a the Rockdale Legion post is less than

post of the American Legion, Chicago, Fall plowing of gardens and the in its Zero Hour Club. This subsidleaning up of crop remnants is good | iary organization within the post prosurance for the crops of the coming poses to pay a benefit of \$100 to the assert, will work for relief of a vet-Spray materials and outfits should eran's beneficiary by tiding him over blame upon the manufacturer if the companies begin payment of life instock, crops and tools to Septimus materials are not received on time for surance. Officers of the Zero Hour the first spray. There may be thou- Club also are officers of the Legion bers in good standing are eligible to The Bureau of Plant Industry of the | become participants in the club. Mem-

> The American Legion is working in farmers that the taking advantage of to this country of the relatives of Louis Kosmen, an Albanian by birth, who served in the war. Kosmen's in Ochrida in the Serb-Croat-Slovene state. Eighteen years ago, Kosmen bade his family good bye, after his mother had placed a rifle in his hands and told him to go forth and avenge the death of his father at the hands of the Turks. He served in guerrilla bands and was captured by the Turks and condemned to death but escaped by bribing the pailer. He made his way to the United States. Kosmen has the money to bring his loved ones to St. Paul, his home, he says and his comrades of the Legion believe they have the influence to cut the immigration red tape so that the reunion can be effected.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, prominent member of the American Legion, planted a tree to the memory of his brother, Quentin, in the yard of the public school in Washington where they were students as boys when their Washington, March 8 .- Stocks of father was president. It was many ited the school. He sat in his seat a moment and told the class how he us him. The tree was planted by the

> The San Francisco board of superized acquisition by the city of territory adjoining the civic center on

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 15, 1923.

INACCURATE AND UNJUST PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS

The assessment of real estate for taxation as at present conducted in Pennsylvania is notoriously characterized by unfairness and injustice. This should not be so. It is a serious reflection upon the integrity of the power of government, because of a very uneven distribution of the burden of taxation borne by property holders as a whole. No system of taxation which, at least, is not approximately just in application, is entitled to toleration. As an errand. He went to the hardware illustration of the present slipshod and imperfect method of assess- store and as he couldn't talk plainly ing property valuations let it be taken into account that in the and took him to the water cooler townships and boroughs of Montgamery county the assessments of and filled him up. Still he lingered properties range all the way from 33 to 80 per cent. of true Another clerk asked him what he property values. In every township and borough there are glaring After the third clerk attempted to inequalities in the assessing of values by assessors. The property follow suit the baby began to whimof A is assessed at \$3500 and he is required to pay much less tax per. A telephone conversation with than B, whose property represents about the same real value as A's the mother then brought to light the fact that it was a fly swatter property. This is outstandingly unjust. This injustice prevails that was wanted and not ice water. all over this county and is, no doubt, equally in evidence through- -West Plains (Mo.) Journal. out the State. There is evidence to support the contention that if all property assessments were equalized as they should be the burden, in a proportionate sense, resting upon every property holder would be decreased and tax rates throughout the county and state would be considerably lower than they are at the present time. In discussing this very important matter the Conshohocken Recorder presents the following illustrations and comment:

"The people of Salford are compelled to pay three times the amount of county taxes as do the people of Conshohocken upon a property of the same true value. The rich district of Lower Merion pays one-half county tax on true valuation as much as Whitemarsh while the latter is cheating the citizens of Worcester at the rate of thirteen per cent. and throughout the districts the cheat progresses. This condition exists in every county in the State, one district cheating another in paying the expenses for county government.

"The Ludlow bill [now before the Legislature at Harrisburg] would correct this evil by substituting a scientific system for the hit and miss system of the present, and that has been in operation for the past 89 years, by creating a board of assessors for each county, who would make the assessments upon a scientific basis and bring about an equality so that each district would pay its proportionate share of the public expense and owners of property would pay taxes upon a true valuation of the property. There would be no favored districts and there would be no favored individuals. Assessments would be levied honestly, scientifically and free from political and business influences."

There should be "no favored districts" and "no favored individuals" in the matter of assessing property valuations. That's the true and that's the only right view. Therefore, a new and different and much more just method of assessing property values should be demanded and obtained.

WHO WILL SUCCEED JUDGE SWARTZ?

Whom will Governor Pinchot appoint to fill the vacancy in the Judiciary of Montgomery county, about to be created by the retirement of Judge Aaron S. Swartz? This question is attracting considerable public attention. The names of several candidates are announced. The INDEPENDENT suggests First-Assistant District Attorney Abraham H. Hendricks, of Collegeville, as one well equipped to adequately meet the responsible and exacting requirements of a judicial position. He has had many years of practical legal experience as chief prosecuting attorney and as assistant prosecuting attorney for the commonwealth—in fact a longer and the Montgomery County Bar. His record of achievement in the office of District Attorney is one of uniform efficiency and honor. These considerations constitute a valid argument in his behalf. Moreover, aside from his practical legal experience his temperamental make up is altogether in his favor and should be taken into full account in determining who among the candidates shall succeed Judge Swartz.

JUSTICE VS. SENTIMENT.

The faithful administration of justice does not comprehend judicial favoritism and zeal with relation to any particular law that happens to be especially supported and acclaimed by those who are actuated more by sentiment than by a clear and impartial appreciation of even-handed justice. In other words, and more to the point, the influence of any form of sentimentality, or of unreasoning obsession, should never be tolerated in the formulation of court decisions and decrees. Therefore, those who busy themselves in espousing the candidacy of any aspirant seeking a judicial office, because he is reputed to be distinctly in favor of the enforcement of a certain law, are exerting a dangerous influence. Manifestly, it is the very serious duty of all court judges to impartially interpret ALL laws and administer justice in accordance therewith. Sentimentality, masquerading in the garb of justice, is capable of inflicting much injustice.

AGAIN: HATS OFF!

Having achieved notable distinction and success in the realms of literature, politics, and business, Charles M. Meredith, Sr., owner, publisher and editor of the Quakertown Free Press, has made another leap forward. He has just quartered his publication outfit and paraphernalia within the walls of a building massive in structure and proportions, and especially characterized and individualized by roof and heavy cornice extensions supported by four pillars of sufficient diameter and solidarity to support the weight of the heaviest locomotive that pulls cars on the tracks of the North Penn. R. R. "That's going some!" More than all this: Architecturally notating, the new home of the Free Press typifies, so to put it, at least two individualisms of its owner. There is only one Charles Meredith, Sr., and only one Free Press publication building, in fact. Well, what of it? In elucidation, just this: Charles is theologically inclined. The building, hereinbefore briefly described, could easily be mistaken for a church edifice—Baptist or other. Brother Meredith knows how to make money. The aforementioned structure resembles in outward appearance a United States mint in a big city. See? Other comparisons would impel additional penciling, but enough has been written to most fully warrant the exclamatory heading of this congratulatory deliverance. "Again: Hats off!" And may the sun of many summers and many winters shine upon the home of the Free Press and its talented and interesting editor.

FROM San Francisco Chronicle: Life is usually that way, and Francisco Chronicle: Life is usually that way, and San Franci the postage-due letter is seldom worth the extra two cents.

ANCIENT CITADEL OF ATHENS.

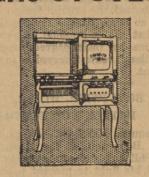
The Acropolis of Athens was the ncient citadel of Athens, sometimes called Cecropia, from its reputed founder, the mythical Cecrops. It was built upon a rock 500 feet above the Attic plain. This eminence was 1.150 feet in length from east to west and 500 feet in length from north to south, and was accessible on the west side only, through the Propylaea or "Entrances" built by Pericles. Upon its summit were the world famous Parthenon, sacred to Minerva, the Temple of Wingless Victory, the Erechtheum, and other

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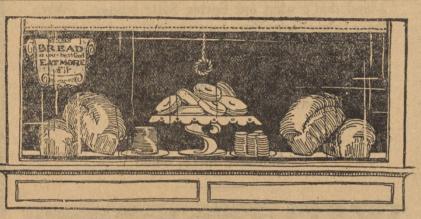
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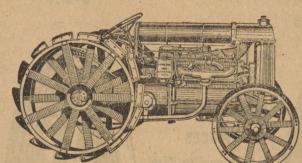
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had been here and the lady was sur-prised to see how the town had grown. Congress by the Hon. Andrew J. Vol-"All right, th It will sure be some town if it con- stead is named Yellow Medicine. his short way, looking from one to tinues to grow.—Alliance (O.) Re- | Milwaukee Journal.

Many years have passed since she What's in a name! One of the 14

"Now that doesn't hurt much does your pardon. Please return to your Major De Clancie and the others who claim to have broken the altitude records seem to forget the record hung replied the patient, feebly. "The drill small and hot with the strain, touched his or given by the record and the record hung replied the patient, feebly. "The drill small and hot with the strain, touched his or given powered and the record hung." up by Elijah in a day before altimeters were invented.—Buffalo Evening Times.

Tephred the patient, feerly. The drift
doesn't hurt so much, but I'd be
obliged if you'd keep your cuff out of
my eye."—American Legion Weekly.

The drift
his as she passed, and the touch
thrilled him from head to toot.
The door closed behind her. Mr.

Something Was in the Air

By A. W. PEACH

When she came down the aisle of desks, her cheeks rosy with the keen outdoors air, her bronze-tinted hair matched by her attractive street suit, Palmer thought to himself that she was the most winsome picture he had seen in a long time, and he wondered who she was, where she came from and what her business in the office might be; but mostly he wondered, after the ancient manner of man, who

He found out. Ten minutes later he was called into the president's office, was introduced to Miss Faye Wilson by the brusque business man, and told in so many words that she would take over his work while he was to go to the sales department.

It was a blow-so hard that Palmer fairly staggered as he returned to his desk. He had been three years winning his way to that desk, and he knew peyond that position there was already advancement; in the sales department there was only a "dead man's" chance -promotion through the kindly passing away of some obliging individual. Then to have that bit of brown girlhood calmly oust him. It was too

A few minutes later she joined him, not to have him explain how he did his work, but to show her where he left it. It was a highly mixed few minutes. He found that he hardly knew whether to be cool toward her or not, but that matter was settled for him. Her eyes were long lashe and a darker brown than her hair, with a warm, soft depth to them that

fascinated him. He managed nevertheless, to explain what he was doing at the moment, and he did it as cheerfully as he could. He could not help being a bit ungracious

"I'm sorry to go, but that is the way with you modern girls-you step into our places pretty easily!" he said, trying to smile The graceful curve of her eyebrows

nigmatic answer. He was blue-plain, indigo blue for days. Now and then he met her in the offices and their nods were very cold, but he could not keep his eyes

arched a bit. "Perhaps so," was her



The Curt Voice Went On.

from following her just the same, so he was ready for the issue when one of the office men stumped him to ask her to a dance that week. He asked her in the morning and found himself anxious that she accept; but when she did accept he was dis-

appointed. It would be difficult to keep a truce between them. Then Fate took a hand in the game. After the dance, in the dimly lighted hall of her home she spoke a bit breathlessly: "I wanted you to be nice to me because-because I am getting that work all tangled up. I thought I was trained to do it. But I guess I need

help. If I bring some of it home will His sense of triumph vanished at her distress. Checking a queer imhis arms and comfort her, he quickly agreed to aid her. He went not once, but twice. After the work was finished she prepared lunches that made Palmer

homesick with memories of his mother's ability in similar feasts. Then out of the clear sky the lightning flashed. He was called to the president's office and he found her there, only pale roses left in her

The president turned to Palmer with curt comment: "Miss Wilson has made | a bad blunder, Palmer, that may cost us heavy. I am relieving her of her

position-The curt voice went on, but all Palmer heard was the low, hurt cry of the girl and all he saw was her pale stricken face. She was, in plain words, fired! And Palmer knew how much her earnings were needed in her

He cleared his throat. "May I see the papers, Mr. Winn?" He fumbled with the papers the president handed him, then said quietly: "That error was made while I had the work, sir. I am at fault.

Palmer heard her quick breath of relief; she probably thought he was speaking the truth. Mr. Winn was silent a moment—long enough to give Palmer time to remember that if he had let her pay the penalty for her error he could have his old work back, a thought that exploded the moment he looked at her, her brown eyes full upon him, with a tender light that burns only when the heart is touched with the mysterious glow of love. He knew then many things, one the most

"All right, then," Mr. Winn said in the other keenly. "Miss Wilson, I beg

ferent tone than Palmer had ever

down!" The "young man" sat down, looking eyes of the older man and, seeing a 9 a. m. faint smile in them, whereat he smiled

"And yet they say there's no romance in business," Mr. Winn grunted. "Palmer, I put you in the sales department because I am going to reorganize it and put you at the head. Startles you, eh? You were anxious to get back to your old job-sore because I gave it to a girl. Sometimes I think you are bright, and sometimes I think you are a plain dumb fool! However, she is no good on her present job. I imagine, though, she mighter-er be at home and efficient on another. You can guess what, can't

Palmer's heart jumped. "I guess I "Now if you will take her off my hands I will give you-er-two weeks' vacation with full pay, and add-eran appropriate gift or two. How about it?" From the keen eyes a friendly fatherly pleasure was beaming. "Judging from what is-er-evident, she may be agreeable. Find out, will you?" Palmer was staggering again when he left the office, dazed by the quick turn of events. He fought to regain his balance, which Mr. Winn had upset decidedly. He went to her desk. "Faye, I-Mr. Winn-hang it, Faye,

'I love you. Her brown head dropped near his arm and she wrote with trembling hand-"And I love you, too." And part of the office force knew that something was in the air, but that was all they knew.

per and bent over. On it he wrote-

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For hours they sat huddled together awaiting the end; but the end never came, and in time the gale abated, and they were able to force their way out of their prison and reach the deck.

and every moment they expected water to break through or the vessel to

The deck was one mass of ice, and not a man was to be seen. While they E. S. POLEY had been trapped below their nin comrades had been swept from the slippery deck into the sea, and doubtess, except for the providential slamning of the iron door, they too would have been washed away. The iron hand of Fate that had

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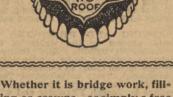
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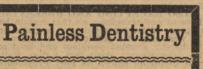
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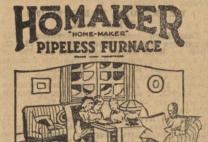
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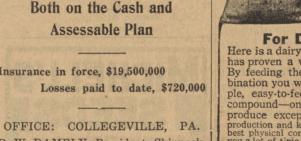
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daughter, of Phoenixville, spent Sun- 217 years ago. day with Mrs. Emma Detwiler.

Miss Lillian Bateman, were Philadel- autobiography, with his shrewd phia shoppers, Monday.

with pneumonia. Miss Alice Bare, of Oaks, spent

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ing for the benefit of Oaks Auxiliary to the Phoenixville Hospital was appreciated by a large audience and the young folks deserve much praise. The

Washington, D. C., taking in the clared innocent. You do not have public sale of sights and looking up vacancies to be to be on your guard. You can say filled at our next election.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John | collar. You can avow your little U. Francis, Sr.

Miss Kathryn Detwiler, Phoenixfamily of Mrs. Lizzie Richardson.

Guests in the Frank Weaver family on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamel and Mrs. Reynolds, of Harriser and daughter, of Mont Clare. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, of

Phoenixville, were Sunday guests in the J. R. Davis family.

After the play in the fire hall on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry The street car companies of Crosscup delightfully entertained the cast until the midnight train passed thru Oaks. Refreshments were served and a jolly time was enjoyed by all present.

Youngstown, Ohio, have adopted a novel scheme to compete with the jitney buses. They sell \$1.25 tickets which permit all members of a family to ride as much as they wish.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Detwiler, of creased nearly one-third. Eagleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver and family, of Chester Springs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare, Brower avenue. Mrs. Harry Whitmer spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley and

is improving from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Famous and day of August, A. D. 1923. family were Sunday guests in the family of Benjamin Famous.

Mr. Bell purchased the Mont Clare Laundry and opened Monday morning. March 12. Mrs. Donten will continue with the agency.

Services in Green Tree Brethren church as follows on Sunday: Sunday state having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate Helpers Society, 7 o'clock; evening are requested to make immediate pay-

services, 7.45; Rev. Replogle pastor. St. Paul's church, Rev. Caleb Cresson, rector, services on Sunday as follows: Sunday school, 9.45; preaching, 10.45; Sunday afternoon service and every Friday evening during Lent.

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CHUCKLES.

"Hard at it, I see, Mrs. Grey." "Yes, Mrs Blucher, this is my washing day and looking after a bove estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate family of ten doesn't leave much payment, and those having legal claims time on my hands." time on my hands.'

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NATION'S DEBT TO FRANKLIN. PUBLIC SALE OF

If a hundred professors of American history were asked what man, mother, Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Sunday. next to Washington, did most to Mrs. Thomas accompanied them home launch the American republic as an Will launch the American republic as an independent, self-moving nation, 99 THURSDAY, MARCH 15, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Umstad, of Hoffmansville, called on the Jacob Brower family, Tuesday.

Mrs. Oliver Moore was a Norristown visitor, Sunday.

Mrs. Strend Hoffmans Hatton, 35 of the answers would name Benjamin Franklin. But it is to be feared that the average student of history does not appreciate so well what this country owes to the members where the second Hoffmans Hoffmans Hatton, 35 of the answers would name Benjamin Franklin. But it is to be feared that the average student of history does not appreciate so well what this country owes to the members with the second Hoffmans Hoffmans Hatton, 35 of the answers would name Benjamin Franklin. But it is to be feared that the average student of history does not appreciate so well what this country owes to the members with the second Hoffmans Hof ory of the author, statesman and at 1.30. Conditions by JONAS P. FISHER. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Detwiler and philosopher who was born in Boston F. H. Peterman, Auct.

For such, the best course is not to Mrs. Harriett Williams is improv- plunge into historical discussion, PUBLIC SALE OF ing after an attack of acute indiges- but to get acquainted with Franklin, the man. The task, fortunately, is Mrs. Augustus McCord and sister, at once easy and delightful. His wisdom, incisive wit, kindly humor Miss Bessie Burns is ill at her home and amazing frankness and insight, is one of the most readable books in the English language. Let the Sunday with her cousin, Miss Ruth doubter read that, and a proper apdoubter read that, and a proper appraisal of Franklin is almost certain praisal of Franklin is almost certain Sale at 1.30. Conditions by F. H. BERNHEISEL. friends, and there is something J. J. Hartman, clerk. wrong with a person who does not The play, "Looking for Mary Jane," | count Franklin a friend after perus- | PUBLIC SALE OF in the Oaks Fire Hall Saturday even- ing that memoir.--Chicago Journal.

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Household Goods!

borough of Trappe, all the household goods belonging to the undersigned: Five-piece mahogany parlor suite, 3 rocking chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, 8 ft. extension table, sink, corner cupboard, sewing machine, marble top stand, cook stove, 2-burner oil stove with oven; kitchen utensils, old antique dishes, glassware and silverware, 2 hanging and other lamps; refrigerator, with mirror; 3 iron bedsteads, bedding, very old bureau and chest, 2 very old coverlets in fine condition; carpets, rugs, whidow shades, mirrors and many articles not here mentioned. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions, Cash.

Personal Property!

I will sell at public sale on TUESDAY, fARCH 20, 1923, farm live stock, farm and farm, crops, etc., at my farm in Upper Providence township, on road leading from Trappe to Graterford. Sale at JAMES STEVENSON.

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Penna., to me directed, will be sold at public sale on

Blanche, executor of Dougherty, late of Conshoh DoWNS—Feb. 27.—Jenkintown Trust Company, guardian factor of Atlee Downs.

ng 114 acres and 471-1000

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PUBLIC SALE OF

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SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1923

on the State road, leading from Collegeville to Phoenixville, adjoining the borough of Collegeville, Pa., the following described real estate:

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Pannepacker, surv. execultor of William C. Pannepacker, late of Upper

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SHARPLESS—Feb. 28.—Fidelity Trust Company, trustee for Lydia S. Taylor, under will of Anna R. Sharpless.
REIFF—March 3.—Clifton P. Buckwalter, trustee under will of Clementine G. Reiff.
SHOEMAKER—March 3.—Penn Trust Company, trustee for Thomas S. Shoemaker in est. of Richard C. Shoemaker.

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