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VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2488.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Easter Sunday, April 1. Spring weather comes and goes. It may get here and stay here-

Usually, the month of March can David and May Famous, at home. The be depended upon to bring along about | funeral was held on Monday; all serevery kind of weather known to the vices at the house at 3 p. m. Inter-

The citizen who tries to distinguish himself in March by wearing a straw hat may invite remarks concerning his sanity.

Mr. Charles Urban, of Philadelphia, visited his daughter, Mrs. Carl Bech-

relatives in Philadelphia.

son, of Creamery, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shalkop. Charles Smedley on Sunday.

Misses Betty Miller, Sidney Pollick and Polly Smith, students at Swarthmore College, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mr. Russell Swinehart and son, of

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swinehart. Mr. and Mrs. T. Allebach and family, of Norristown, and Mrs. Stumm

Jane McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCormick, is seri-

Pottstown.

ited in town on Sunday.

on Sunday.

Mr. C. A. Fulmer spent the week end in Blooming Glen. Mr. and Mrs. James Powers enter-

tained relatives on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Umstead, of Philadelphia, passed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Godshall.

Miss Helen Reiff spent the week the work. end in Lansdale.

Mrs. Arnold Francis on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Coldren, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller entertained relatives on Sunday.

and Mrs. T. E. Francis.

Miss Mildred Miller, of Millersville State Normal School is visiting Collegeville, occupied in part by D. Mrs. Herietta Knorr, also of Brookher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. H. Bartman's store, has received an lyn, mother of the dead woman, and

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and daughter, of Spring City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conway.

Mr. Wilson Baden, of Philadelphia, visited his parents over the week end. Mrs. Harry Umstead and daughter

Mary Essig, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latshaw and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and daughter, of Sassamansville, visited Mrs. Mary Renninger on

Mrs. William H. Ellis, of San Francisco, California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Klausfelder. Mrs. Ellis will remain east until June.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH.

Easter Sunday will be observed by ville Sanitarium. Two separate enconfirmation and holy communion. tertainments are being prepared by Passion week services will be held on the memorial committee. One will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday attended by the general public and evenings of this week at 7.30 o'clock. will be held in an immense tent to be Rev. Carl Petri will be the speaker for erected on the lawn of the sanitarium, Wednesday evening. The public is while the other feature will be for most cordially invited to attend these the inmates of the institution and will services and also on Sunday. There be held in the sanitarium. Addresses can be no better way of observing will be made by prominent men. No

OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS. Monday forenoon, Mrs. J. W. Clawson, of Glenwood avenue, Collegeville, was operated upon for appendicitis at the Forty-Foot road, between Skip-

on the way to recovery.

W. M. S. MEETING. The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ebert on Wednesday,

April 4, at 2.30 p. m.

TAKEN POSSESSION OF GARAGE. steel truss which he work is believed to have helped to conduct the electric-

HAVE YOU HEARD? Have you heard about the Junior cemetery, Worcester. Class play-"Safety First"-on the 4th and 7th of April in the High School auditorium? It is a comedy

THE DEATH ROLL

Hiram A. Famous, of near Oaks, died of pneumonia on Thursday, March 22, aged 53 years. Mrs. Famous and three children survive. The children are: Mrs. Edna Smith, and

Mrs. H. P. Tyson recently visited Heidelberg Reformed church, where up hitter for two seasons, should also Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Heckler and Schwenksville cemetery; undertaker der. Rahn is a utility pitcher, but

taker, J. L. Bechtel.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL

PROPERTY SOLD. nie M. Keller, sold at public sale, last he should have no trouble in making in the rural districts thruout the in the Schuylkill river below Phoenix-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reaver, Mrs. Saturday afternoon, the real estate the team. Muche, the all-around ath-Mary Place and Miss Shuman, of and personal property of decedents lete, will be covering third base. He Phoenixville, visited Miss Kratz on and of Miss Keller, on the premises is a fast fielder and a powerful slug- December 4, 1867, in Washington, D. years time. The real estate consisting of a lot of out-fielders, can easily be transferred Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer en- ground, stone house, and other im- to the in-field in case of necessity. The tertained on Sunday with a dinner in provements, was sold to Harry W. third man in the outfield is doubtful, first regular subordinate grange to the Perkiomen; the second from the honor of their son Francis' twenty- Brown, of Oaks, for \$4,325. The new the race being between Burns, Wisprices—some of the figures being so substitute material to draw from. The From then on progress was rapid and creeks, to cost \$135,000,000. Miss Lela Bickel spent Sunday in The bidding in a number of instances the calendar—which has still several bers. was rapid and auctioneer Pearson was open dates is as follows: Mrs. Graham, of Philadelphia, vis- right on the job. Mention of several pieces of antique furniture and prices Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipe and card table with broken leg, \$14.50; realized, follow: Walnut table, \$17; family, spent Saturday in Norristown. two other tables, \$20 each; high back Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polev and chair, \$21; corner cupboard, \$75; lowdaughter visited relatives in Trappe boy, or Martha Washington table, \$101. Many other articles, including old dishes, were sold at top-notch prices.

IMPROVEMENTS.

tion made to the front porch of his port the boys. residence, Main street, Collegeville. Contractor E. S. Poley, of Trappe, did TREE CRUSHED AUTO-WOMAN J. T. Miller, M. A. Wanner, Elizabeth property values.

The attractive office of the Perkio-Mr. and Mrs. Boden and son, of men Valley Mutual Fire Insurance finishing touches at the hands of A. C. Rambo, painter and paperhanger. The

ter, of Trappe, did the work.

LIBRARY BUILDING CLOCK

SOME TIMEKEEPER During the past three months the clock in the new Library building at Ursinus College gained three minutes. Emma, spent Friday in Philadelphia. D. Brooke Johnson, of Ambler, maker Mrs. Carrie Mack, of Norristown, of the clock—a full description of was the guest of her mother, Mrs. which was published some time ago in the Independent—has adjusted the timepiece by lengthening the pendulum one-thousandth of an inch. and he now expects the clock to run closer

EAGLEVILLE MEMORIAL SERVICE. Sunday, April 15, has been designated for the fifth annual memorial to Stanley V. Mastbaum, founder of the Stanley Company of America. The celebration will be held at Eaglepublic is invited.

LIGHTNING KILLED FARMER.

Henry M. Hedrick, who resided on the Pottstown Hospital. Dr. W. Z. pack and Lansdale, was killed by Anders, the family physician, was pres- lightning at four o'clock Friday afterent. The operation was successful noon while working in a field of his and it is believed that the patient is farm. He was 72 years old. Together with a neighbor, Jacob Rittenhouse, he was sawing wood with a power saw. When the heavy rain began to drop Mr. Hedrick hurried to a nearby tree to don his coat which he had hung there. As he arrived had struck it entered his body. A A. H. Graham, of Phoenixville, has ity. His hat was thrown fifteen feet taken possession of the Eagle hotel from his body. Besides his second garage, Ironbridge. See adver., page 4. wife Sarah, he is survived by a number of children. Funeral services and interment at 11.30 Thursday morning at Wentz's Reformed church and

MUSICAL AT SCHWENKSVILLE. church, Schwenksville, under the aus- event. pices of the Men's Bible class. This

GOOD BASEBALL PROSPECTS AT

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

All indications point toward a successful baseball season at the High school this spring. A large number of aspirants are out for the positions made vacant by graduation from last year's powerful nine that trimmed ment in Green Tree church cemetery. Pottstown, Spring City, Schwenksville, Royersford and Pennsburg Franklin Schwenk, well-known cat- twice, and Phoenixville, Lansdale and tle dealer, died at his home in East Greenville once. The regulars Schwenksville on Tuesday afternoon and rookies who show promise are: D. of last week aged 70 years. He had Sterner, one of the surest hitters on been engaged in the cattle business the team. He was lead-off man for for over 50 years. Several children two years and undoubtedly will head survive. The funeral was held Sat- the batting order again this season. urday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at He is out for shortstop. Rahn, cleanall services were held. Interment in win his old berth on the batting orwhen not in the box he is taking the throws at second base. Buckwalter, Martha S., widow of the late John | the "old reliable" will be behind the L. Markley, died at her home, 546 plate again. Besides being a dependservices at the house at 11 o'clock a. Bert Garrett, whose pitching last year lofty as to attract unusual attention. schedule—cut it out and paste it on new granges sprung up in large num-

April 4—East Greenville, home April 11-Royersford, home April 20-Doylestown, home April 24-Norristown, away April 27—Spring City, home May 5-East Greenville, away May 16—Sellersville, home May 25—Spring City, away June 6-Pottstown, away Pending-Lansdale

Pending-Perkasie

KILLED, THREE HURT. Oaks, were the guests of Mr. and Company, Collegeville, is receiving its haps fatally injured and another suf-One woman dead, two others perfering from bruises and shocks as the result of a huge tree falling on an secretary and treasurer of the Com- auto on the old Flint road near Bethlepany, A. D. Fetterolf, and his as- hem pike, below Lansdale, Saturday sistants now have ample room in afternoon. The dead woman is Mrs. which to attend to their respective Elsie Chalmers, 28 years old, of Brooklyn, wife of Walter Chalmers. The Odd Fellows' hall building, The two most seriously injured are exterior coat of paint. B. F. Schlich- Miss Margaret Griffith, dauhgter of the driver of the car. These two are in the Chestnut Hill Hospital, the former suffering with concussion of the brain, probably a fractured skull. and numerous cuts and bruises. The latter, a girl of about 15 years, sustained a broken leg, broken left hand and shock. Mrs. Frederick Griffith, driver of the car, sustained bruises and cuts, with shock. Mrs. Griffith with her daughter went to the railroad Chalmers, who were coming to spend the week-end at the Griffith home. Griffith lives on the Buttonwood farm, one of the Louis J. Kolb places, in Gwynedd township. Just as they turned into the lane toward the house the tree, a large one, said to be more than a hundred years old, came down with a crash, falling across the rear seat of the sedan, crushing it like on egg shell. Mrs. Chalmers and Mrs. Knorr occupied this seat with Mrs. Griffith and her daughter in front. Mrs. Chalmers was instantly killed, her mother pinned under the wreck, as was Miss Griffith. Mrs. Griffith was caught in the wreckage, but not seriously hurt. Neighbors working nearby were attracted by the cries of the injured and came with saws and axes to liberate them. The injured were rushed to Chestnut Hill Hospital Easter than by attending church. C. formal invitations will be issued. The was found that the condition of Mrs. Knorr and Miss Griffiths is serious, but Mrs. Griffiths was able to be taken to her home. The body of Mrs. Chalmers was taken to Elmer S. Shelly's morgue in Lansdale.

INJURED WHILE TRIMMING

TREES. Charles Green, while trimming trees near the Green bungalow, Graterford, a large limb fell in such a manner as to knock down a section of two-inch water pipe that struck the elderly man on the head, causing a scaip Montgomery Hospital, Norristown.

Francisco Chronicle.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF

KEYSTONE GRANGE NO. 2 On March 27, 1873, Keystone Grange the Grange.

The musical numbers were carefully prepared and well rendered.

stone Grange.

Keystone was the second subordin-All home games will be played on "by, John D. Saylor, Henry Keelor, J. the water from the dam be carried in bad situation worse, formed the main bad situation worse, for the main bad situation wor Jonas P. Fisher has had an addithe "Commons". Come out and sup-

> Edelman, S. H. Naile, M. A. Slough, C. Shupe, E. Keelor. It was oragnized at the home of

ago its membership had dwindled to ing program presented. seventeen. At the present time there

his wide knowledge and rich experi- starting the troop here. ence those things which were of specreact and breathe again the pure air lems of mining.

of right living and square dealing. Master John A. McSparran, Secretary Fred Breckman, and Lecturer P. H. Dewey, all of the Pennsylvania State Grange, and Rev. Carl G. Petri, of Skippack, sent letters of congratulation which were read at the meeting. And there were brief remarks by Mr. McPherson, Master of Center Square Grange, and by Mr. Rupert, of Sanatoga Grange.

FEED AND FERTILIZER VIOLA-TORS PROSECUTED.

of Dr. Miller, Mr. Green was taken to result of the findings of the Bureau of vestry. Chemistry of the Department.

Five of this number are concerned with the sale of feeding stuffs, four cent of mineral spirits. recovery.

PLAN TO CONSTRUCT GREAT | PINCHOT ENFORCEMENT BILL RESERVOIR AT GREEN LANE.

Councilman Charles B. Hall, re-

program of music and speeches. The water supply system. The plans as bers, the House this afternoon passed Phoenixville. program was as follows: Opening re- outlined would take four years to con- Governor Pinchot's Prohibition Enmarks by Master Frank Bechtel; sing- summate. Mr. Hall, who consulted forcement bill by a scant majority. ing by the Grange; prayer by James | various engineers in mapping out the | The final vote was 107 to 100, the af-Undercoffler; piano solo by Mrs. John plans said in years to come an event- firmative ballots being two more than Pearson; history of the Grange by E. ual expenditure of \$135,000,000 would the required constitutional majority. A. Nelson; anniversary song by a be necessary to tap the Perkiomen, The new era of prohibition in Pennquartet—Mrs. Jesse Wanner, Miss Tokickon and Neshaminy creeks for sylvania, which "dry" cohorts believe Mrs. Buetler and Mrs. Seibel, of Sarah Allebach, Mr. Alvin Funk, and increased water supplies. The plans the measure guarantees, became oper-Mr. Raymond Smith; anniversary ad- call for construction of a Green Lane ative at 9.15 tonight, when the Govdress by Judge John Faber Miller; reservoir, capacity 15,000,000,000 gal.; ernor signed the bill. greeting and letters; closing song by cost \$8,000,000. Members of council Mr. Nelson first sketched the origin scribing the plans, Hall said: If this than one-half of one per cent. of alcoof the grange movement and then program is followed it will mean the hol. Unless subsequent legislation is gave an outline of the history of Key- construction of a reservoir at Green enacted, near beer may be sold in any Lane covering about 2000 acres and establishment on any day of the week The originator of the grange idea holding 15,000,000,000 gallons in a and next door to a church or a schoolwas O. H. Kelly, a New Englander by water shed of about seventy square house if a dispenser selects a location North 17th street, Philadelphia, Tues- able catcher he also ranks as one of birth, a Minnesota farmer by choice, miles. "With such a reservoir com- of that character. day night. Funeral on Saturday. All the heavy hitters of the aggregation. and later a clerk in the Department of pleted, in the event of a drought such Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and Mrs. Grover, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle An family visited relatives in Limerick Lutheran cemetery, Trappe; under- victories turned in, will again be the Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agri- even 150,000,000 gallons of water re- measure over, several hundred "drys" "big gun" of the pitching staff. He culture under President Johnson, to leased daily for approximately three congregated in the aisles and in the Alice Schatz, is a southpaw and is one of the best make a thorogoing survey of condi- or four months, depending upon the galleries started an impromptu demin high school ranks. He was on the tions in the South. It was during daily volume. In that way, the quanpitching squad of Fairview of the these investigations that the grange tity of water reaching the pumping utes. Men and women, chiefly the lat-Perkiomen Valley League last sum- idea occurred. Upon his return to stations and filter beds will be greatly ter, joined in shouting for this new mer. Wood, who is nearly six feet Washington this idea was developed increased. The daily oevrflow in norvictory for the Anti-Saloon League, F. W. Shalkop, administrator of the tall and with an exceptional reach, is in collaboration with a number of mal times from this reservoir would and daughter, of Trooper, were the estates of A. E. and Sallie Keller, de- out for first base. If his work with others who had at heart the improve- be 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 gallons and limit. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. War- ceased, and attorney-in-fact for Jen- the bat comes up to his fielding ability ment of conditions among the people it would flow down the Perkiomen and

> on East Fifth avenue, Collegeville. ger. Francis and Gennaria, who are C. The first subordinate Grange was Hall detailed three progressive pro- Of the minority delegation, 18 voted organized in Washington on January positions of ultimate water supply ex- to uphold the Governor in his effort to 8, 1868, as a school of instruction. The tension the first drawing water from perpetrate what many believe to be a premises in a few weeks. The house- probably Burns as a favorite. The first State Grange was that of to complete, and the third from the hold goods sold brought very good others will form exceptionally strong Minnesota, founded February 22, 1869. Perkiomen, Tohickon and Neshaminy

Trappe. This club later became Key- supply in storage in the great dam. crat made floor leader. stone Grange No. 2. The charter mem- This consideration leads to the fur-

EVANSBURG.

Nelson O. Naile. It met for a time in One of the most encouraging evi-Hobson's hall at Collegeville, at the dences of a live, progressive com-Lamb Hotel at Trappe for a short munity spirit in this section of Lower time, and then for more than thirty Providence township was shown in years in Shulers' hall near Trappe, the large attendance at the Home and and finally in their present hall at School League meeting last Friday night at the Henry K. Boyer school. This Grange has been in continuous Notwithstanding the severe storm existence thruout the past fifty years about one hundred people assembled with varying fortunes. Twenty years and were amply repaid by the interest-

In the business meeting the disare 301 members in good standing. tinguishing feature was the enthusi-The average attendance is good and astic subscription for folding chairs there is a large number of active and for the school auditorium. These will willing workers. There are thirty- cost a dollar and a half apiece and five members in the juvenile grange. fifty were subscribed. This again The Grange owns its own home and is shows the ability of the people to get justly proud of it. It operates a store together and do things for the comwhich is well stocked with groceries, mon good. Attention was called to etc. Keystone Grange has never been the troop of Boy Scouts now organmore proseprous and its future is izing with E. L. Longacker as Scout master. The boys are taking hold of way to graft and blackmail by un- music of which Prof. C. H. Lowden station at Spring House about 4 John Faber Miller was one of unusual the last meeting Mr. J. R. Tallis and interest. Being from the farm and a two of the members of the Schwenks-Granger, he was able to select from ville troop came down to assist in EVANSBURG PASTOR RECEIVED.

The program of the meeting began ial interest and value to hearers to- with a humorous reading by Mrs. J. day. Altho he spoke for an hour, he Stroud Weber. Mrs. Jesse Wanner had the undivided attention of his au- and daughter rendered a piano duet in dience thruout. He reviewed the great an admirable manner. A song by the developments in our civilization dur- girls of the seventh and eighth grades ing the past fifty years. He called at- was greatly appreciated. The ortention to the striking similarity be- chestral selection rendered by L. I. tween the chaotic social conditions af- Rossiter and daughters Frances and ter the Civil War and after the World | Annetta, was so enthusiastically re-War, a condition which is unpleasant, ceived as to demand an encore. Two to put it mildly, but from which there little girls, Sylvia and Frieda Ratner, s good reason to expect an early re- played a piano duet in a very creditaction. He then concluded by pointing able manner. The program concluded out the wholesome and steadying in- by an instructive lecture by the Rev. fluences which are exerted by the C. F. Scofield, on the formation and church, the schools, the American Le- mining of anthracite. This was ilgion, the Grange and other organiza- lustrated by lantern slides and specitions. From the present mire of sen- mens from the coal measures showsuality and crookedness will certainly ing some of the difficulties and prob-

St. James' Church Notes Good Friday services at 10 a. m. and ent.

will be given an egg hunt at the rec- be conducted in a manner appropriate ed havoc with all lines of communica- dark haired fiancee and a little brothtory, Saturday afternoon. Services Easter Day: Holy Commun- will be of special nature. In the ion at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Evening sermorning Rev. Howells will preach on the Davenport area alone was esti-

PARISH MEETING

The regular annual parish meeting of St. James' Episcopal church, Perkomen, at Evansburg, will be held on sell H. Conwell's well-known lecture, Twelve prosecutions for violation Easter Monday night, April 2, at was transmitted from Station WOO, at the tree a bolt of lightning which about seven inches in length. of regulations pertaining to the sale which time members of the vestry Philadelphia, Thursday night of last Dr. J. S. Miller, of Collegeville, ren- of feeding stuffs, fertilizers and other will be elected for the ensuing year. week. It is believed that more than dered surgical aid, the closing of the products have recently been ordered Polls will be open from 7 to 9 p. m., in 500,000 persons listened to the adgaping wound requiring ten stitches. by Secretaray Frank P. Willits, of the the parish house. Charles F. Scofield, dress. Dr. Conwell has delivered the Subsequently, and at the suggestion State Department of Agriculture, as a Rector. John W. Clawson, clerk of address more than sixty-one hundred

The Missionary Society of the of which had not been registered as William D. Heebner, of Lansdale, in broadcasting his lecture. It was Lower Providence Presbyterian required by law. All feeds must be recently underwent a tedious and delivered with pauses every fifteen church will hold a "birthday" party registered for each calendar year, and painful operation without an anes- minutes. on Tuesday evening, April 10. The any dealers found selling non-regis- thetic in a hospital in Deland, Florida, adies will give something good to tered feeds are subject to prosecution. near his winter home. He was kept A couple of Malaprops have been farce in three acts and guaranteed to

On April 12, there will be a musical eat in exchange for pennies equaling one other feeding stuff violation is two and a half hours on the operating enlivening political sessions out in make you laugh and then laugh some program rendered by Lamb's Orches- in number the plot will held your at the Program rendered by Lamb's Orches- in number the showed California with their laughable blun- DIVORCED AFTER FORTY YEARS. American dead in Europe will be decmore, while the plot will hold your attra, of Pottstown, in the Reformed participant in the pleasant social ation with a large amount of weed remarkable fortitude and stood the ders. One of them remarked on one

Last week the court at Norristown orated on each May 30. The sale of seeds. Five brands of fertilizers were pain, as well as the subsequent re- occasion, "I smell a fly in the oint- granted Frances G. Yellis, of Grater- the poppies will open a day or two found deficient in plant food, and two action, much better than might have ment," and a little later, "Before we ford, a divorce from her husband prior to May 30, in most localities, so

BECOMES LAW.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 27.—Under

Adoption of the measure automatagreed with Hall in his statement that ically abolishing all licenses in the and family, of Philadelphia, spent the the water situation calls for early so- State and removed all restrictions on week end with Mrs. Sallie Thomas. lution. In a statement ot council de- the sale of beverages containing less

When the vote was announced and

which backed the Governor to the But for the support of Democrats, ville. The construction of this dam votes indicated, and the last-minute The National Grange was organized would require approximately four flop of several Republicans, the measure would have gone down to defeat. prohibition fraud upon the people of

which a charter was issued was organ- Perkiomen and Neshaminy creeks, to the State. Twenty-three Democrats owner will take possession of the mer, Pearlstine and Stauffer, with ized in Fredonia, N. Y., April 16, 1868. cost \$56,000,000, and take eight years cast their ballots against the measure. The attitude of the Democrats undoubtedly means the end of Chester Rhodes as minority floor leader, a job If the Philadelphia additional water for which he was selected at the besupply plans, as above stated, are ma- ginning of the session. A majority terialized the water supply in the of the delegation was against the bill. ate grange to be oragnized in this Perkiomen below Green Lane will be That was known to Rhodes. But in state. A number of the more enter- much more constant in volume than spite of that he voted for the measprising and public spirited farmers it is now. During periods of drought ure, and it was indicated tonight that had organized a club which held meet- the volume of water to a considerable at the next caucus of the Democrats ing in Bechtel's schoolhouse, near extent would be maintained by the he will be deposed and a real Demo-

Defense of the Brooks High License bers were the following: Josiah T. ther consideration that the Perkiomen law with the Woner amendment and Miller, John Wanner, Henry R. Rit- valley, at least this side of Green a general attack on the Pinchot meastenhouse, Milton C. Rambo, Abram Lane, will become even more popular ure as being beyond the bounds of the Edelman, Jesse W. Slough, Nelson O. than it is now, and that's remarking Constitution, together with declara-Naile, Jonathan Hoyer, John D. Whit- something. On the other hand, should tions that it would tend to make a Markley, Charles T. Miller, A. D. iomen valley below Green Lane, would bill. Representative Perry presented

diction they now enjoy. also was assailed.

places the burden of enforcement upon use a printed service entitled "His cal officials. "We are just opening the Press. It contains beautiful Easter scrupulous constables, magistrates and is the author; recitations, etc. On others," he declared.

Rev. Herbert R. Howells, pastor of Evansburg Methodist church, was ofday. With eleven other young men who were received on trial, Mr. Howells entered among the first of the class. After his record was read before the assembly he was presented and received a hearty applause. Af- born Saturday. Mrs. Crist was formter the completion of his course at Ur- erly Miss Esther Walters.

special services will be held in the number of new attractions. church. These will be memorial services on which special emphasis will death and resurrection. Good Friday eran Orphans' Home, Germantown. will be church night when all members are especially urged to be pres-

8 p. m. The children of the S. S. The services on Easter Sunday will to the day. The sermons and music "The Stolen Christ" and in the evening on "The Empty Tomb." B. T.

ACRES OF DIAMONDS. "Acres of Diamonds," Rev. Dr. Rustimes and it is estimated that it has OPERATION WITHOUT ETHER. persons. More than an hour and a quarter was consumed by Dr. Conwell

Mrs. Marcus Kautz, 19, of Reading died of burns she received while predict of burns she received while predict of burns she received while predict of the died of burns she received while predict of the died of burns she received while predict of the died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of burns she received while predict of the died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of burns she received while predict of the died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of burns she received while predict of the died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of burns she received while predict of the died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of the best musical turpentine samples were found to be a poppy on the bedside are that he is on the road to be adultered with 15 per died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of the best musical turpentine samples were found, upon died of the best musical turpentine samples were found to be a poppy on the bedside are that he is on the road to be adultered with 15 per died of the best musical turpentine samples were found. The composing room cynic says the found to be a poppy of the best musical turpentine samples were found. The composing room cynic says the found to be a poppy of the best musical turpentine samples were found to be a poppy of the best musical turpentine samples were found to be a poppy of the best musical turpentine samples were found to be a poppy of the best musical turpentine samples were found to be a poppy of the best musical turpentine samples were found to be a poppy of the best musical turpentine samples were found to be a poppy of the best musical turpentine samples were found to be Mayor."-Boston Transcript. be now a resident of California, ial Day.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Dr. and Mrs. William Samuel entertained the following visitors on Sun- the yard of Rev. Dr. I. B. Kurtz, was brought into being. On Tuesday cently submitted to Piladelphia countries the pressure of threats, promises and day: Mrs. Fred Kirk, of Shamokin; March 27, 1923, it celebrated its fif- cil comprehensive plans concerning intimidations, reinforced by substan- Mr. W. D. Wilson and Miss Leslie, of

> Mrs. Mary Place, Mr. and Mrs. Norristown. Samuel and Miss Schuman, of Phoenixville, and Mrs. Edith Maccagen, of on Sunday.

and Mrs. Fred Rommel on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Ashenfelter

town, are spending the week with Mrs. H. A. Mathieu. Mr. and Mrs. George Haggerty and

Mr. Haggerty will try to regain his health in a more favorable climate. ear to ear.

A very large congregation enjoyed large truck of a New York firm. the services in Augustus Lutheran church on Palm Sunday morning. The wife, who, it is said, left him some was elaborate and impressive. Opening with the organ solo, "Moments from Sonata"-Dudley Buck. The service was elaborated with the "Benedictus"-Gounod, and the anthem, class of nine was confirmed and one Seifert, a grocer of that city, died member was admitted by letter. The suddenly of heart failure. catechetical reunion in the evening was very successful. The sermon by charge of assault and battery, John the pastor emphasized the need of making history that would be of value from the jail at Norristown to the to the coming generations. The organist played "The Palms"—Faure, and the choir sang the anthem, "God Good Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. The bones in her right ankle. Passion History will be read with the of the Cross"-Baker. On Easter Sunday confessional services will be held at 10 o'clock and Holy Communion at 10.15, opening with an organ The choir will sing the anthem 'As It Began to Dawn"-Martin. The were rescued by the firemen.

Bechtel, H. D. Bechtel; ladies—Mrs. soon evidence great depreciation in a vigorous defense of the Woner act, Reformed church on last Sunday were took the top from the car of Raymond declaring that by wiping it out there attended by comparatively large con- L. Swartley while he was in a theatre. would be absolutely no control over gregations. After the morning serthe sale of malt beverages and that mon those whom the consistory had brakeman, was killed at Perkiomen the Courts would be shorn of the juris- previously accepted for membership Junction when thrown under the were formally received according to wheels of a car while trying to get Representative Sterling, of Phila- the rites of the Reformed Church. aboard. delphia, declared enactment of the bill Thus far, during the present congrewould mean a "guarantee for indis- gational year, eleven new members by Winfiefild S. Sands, Pottstown's ing within the law," and added it tion, 3 by renewal of profession, and would take a legion of officers to en- 2 by letter. Two of those confirmed force the measure. A phase of the also received adult baptism. At the bill that permits both Federal and missionary service in the evening an State prosecution, describing by Ster- able sermon was delivered by Rev. W. ling as creating a "double jeopardy," H. Diehl. The pastor preached at 268 half-pint bottles having been pur-Linfield on Sunday evening, and in chased by the pupils the first day. Search and seizure likewise came the Skippack church on Tuesday evenunder fire, Sterling challenging the ing of this week. Preparatory serv-"dry" advocates to show where the ices will be held in this church on law threw a cloak of safety around Good Friday night, and holy communthe home to prevent it from invasion ion next Sunday morning. Sunday on the slightest pretext. He also went | School Easter services will be held on | atfer the feature of the law that next Sunday evening. The school will

> Easter Monday, which is the church's board of trustees will meet in annual session at 1 p. m. ficially received into the Philadelphia Sunday, April 1st, at 10 a. m.; Sun- he was betrothed, according to the

> > body welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crist are receiv-

RADIO AIDS IN STORM.

tion in the vicinity of Davenport, er are journeying toward America, Iowa, a week ago. The Bell Tele- not knowing the news which awaits phone Company's loss of toll poles in them. mated at two thousand. The telegraph wires were demoralized, mak- and disabled of the World War will be ing it exceedingly difficult for the marked on May 30, by "Poppy Day," telegraph companies and railroads to to be held by the American Legion, a get messages thru to destination. On the following morning, Radiophone eral thousand posts of the organiza-Station WOC, with two operators contion thruout the country. Replicas of stantly on the job, was placed at the the flower which covers the fields of service of the railroad, telegraph and Flanders, where the blood of many telephone companies for important American soldiers was shed, will be messages to aid them in securing sold thruout the agency of the local crews and material to repair their lines, and for sickness and death mesbeen heard by more than 3,000,000 sages. The regular programme of Station WOC was abandoned for this needy veterans, and for the decoration work and the station was kept busy of graves of the heroic dead who lie until far into the night. This is prob- on foreign shores. Many posts will ably the first time on record when a take this method in raising their radio aid was given the telephone and quota of the permanent endowment

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

An apricot tree is in full bloom in Pottstown.

tieth anniversary in the form of a the needed extension of that city's tial support from Democratic mem
Philadelphia, and Mr. E. Wynne, or Mrs. Roy Smith in the restaurant at the Philadelphia & Western depot in

> Coming in contact with a machine Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Ida Harley Charles Evans, of Kenilworth, lost a portion of a finger.

> The old blast furnace of the Potts-Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. town Iron Company, one of the first constructed in the Schuylkill valley, is being dismantled.

James McGrory, a policeman in Bridgeport, was arrested and held un-

Paul Jones, aged 49, a laborer, family will move to Arizona where by committing suicide at his home at Easton by slashing his throat from

Grover, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Sunday guests of Misses Anna and eth, sustained compound fractures of both legs when he was struck by a

> Failing in his efforts to induce his time ago, to return to him, Samuel Betzenberger, aged 45 years, of Walnutport, shot himself to death at the home of his mother.

Jacob Young, for 35 years a Bethle-'Jerusalem"-Parker, by the choir. A hem merchant tailor, and Milton H.

While awaiting court trial on the

Parfenuck, of Linfield, was removed Falling at her home, Mrs. George

Loved the World"-Staner. On Noll, of Pottstown, fractured several An automobile stolen from George Agnus Dei and Bidding Prayer-fol- Campbell, a Phoenixville constable, lowed by a short cantata, "The Story was found abandoned on a lonely road. Six members of the family of Richard F. Smale, of Reading, awoke to find their apartment filled with smoke

Sunday School will hold its service at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillian, of 7.30 o'clock. An organ solo will be Fort Washington, with a quiet Sunfollowed by Vespers and a program day gathering observed the fifty-sevof recitations, songs and exercises by enth anniversary of their wedding. members of the Sunday School, and John L. Kelchner, of Fleetwood,

tained a fractured arm. Both special services in St. Luke's Automobile thieves in Norristown F. W. Allen, a Reading Railway

tireless collector, he having found 47

arrowheads and two Indian axes last

the public schools of Mauch Chunk,

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES St. Paul, Minn., March 24.-After dreaming and planning for eighteen year to bring his widowed mother, financee and his little brother to America, Louis Kosmen, a veteran of constables, magistrates and other lo- Victory," published by the Heidelberg here following an operation necessithe World War, died in a hospital tated by disease contracted in service, just after his family had started the long journey from Central Europe to settlement day, the consistory and the | join him in his adopted land. When a lad of fifteen, Kosmen, who was the heir of a once wealthy and influential Albanian family, was forced to flee Preaching service will be held in into Greece to escape the Turks, who the United Evangelical church on had killed his father. Before leaving day School at 9 a. m.; C. E. on Satur- custom of his people, to 15-year-old day evening at 7.45 o'clock. Every- Aspasia Gerdan. In the following years he fought the Turks, served in their prisons and finally escaped to ongratulations on the birth of a son, America where he started building a home for his family and his sweetheart. He entered the service of his sinus College and theological work al- Mr. W. W. Harley has leased Mem- war, and a breakdown in health reready begun Mr. Howells will be or- orial Park, Schwenksville, and will sulting from this service further dehave same ready for opening the Sat- layed his plans for reunion. Finally, Every night this week (Holy week) urday before Memorial Day with a the war was over and American Legion pals aided him in cutting the The members of Augustus Luth- red tape of immigration regulations. be laid upon the life of Jesus during eran church and Sunday School con- He then sent word to his loved ones the days immediately preceding his tributed 103 dozen eggs to the Luth- to come on to this country. But disease contracted in the army made an operation vital. On Thursday he went on the operating table. On Friday he died. Somewhere in Central A severe sleet and snowstorm play- Europe an aged widow, a 19-year-old,

> Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 24.-The memory of the heroic dead, maimed movement which will be joined by sevposts and Auxiliary units, and the returns from the sale of the poppies will be used for the relief of sick and telegraph companies in time of a fund of \$100,000 which is now being subscribed thru the Legion in order that the resting places of the 32,100

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 29, 1923.

THE SCHOOLS, THE TAXES, THE PEOPLE.

Burd P. Evans, member of the Legislature from this (Third) district, has been rightly delving into the educational situation in the State. He notes that a committee of "educational experts" has reported that "the present educational system is adequate to the phone. meet the educational needs," and significantly observes: "Neither the committee, nor those who employed it, referred to the questions of expense and taxation. The public has a vital interest got a baby brother! We had the Babel in these questions and wants to know that the Department of most clothes, so the doctor left it at Public Instruction is economically administered. * * * The Minnesota School Board Association, this month, passed a resolution in favor of 'increased number of scholars to each teacher, less supervising expense,' and against 'undesired courses of instruction, expensive buildings, and any increase in teachers' salaries.' The soundness of a tax system is measured solely on the basis of the best results for the least tax. A modification of the Edmunds act is suggested. Why not further modifications of that act, as con- had their day and sank into oblivion ditions may require? Its infallibility in some respects is quite Thirty years ago the farm without still able to outstrip the Eiffel Tower open to question. If the present state deficit of \$23,000,000 is paid off in a FOUR year period, \$5,750,000 per year, for the years heyday of the hobo. Mastiffs and that it makes any effort to disturb 1923 and 1924 could be applied to the Department of Public In- hobos have gone off together to the the French transmission by means struction deficit, and that department should then try to institute such economies as would enable it to pay its own deficit without increased taxation. Mr. J. M. McCollough writes, in his recent dog meat cost a cent a pound book, 'The elimination of sixty-one super-numerary appointees from the pay roll of the State Department of Education would not interfere with the proper functions of the department in the least. hugh animals can enjoy life. Little It would leave an executive staff of nine high salaried officials, a secretary to the superintendent, a bookkeeper, the full complement of competent stenographers, clerks, etc., etc.' The Department of Public Instruction may find it necessary to drop from its pay roll many of its clerical force; to adjust the salaries of those remaining on a reduced basis; to drop some, if not all, assistant county superintendents; to readjust the salaries of the county and district superintendents on a reduction basis; to withhold the annual allowance of \$500 each from superintendents and assistant superintendents which is paid as 'traveling expenses'; to build less expensive schools; to cut down all expenses. It may also be necessary to reduce the salaries of the teachers; but, when we consider the time consumed to prepare for teaching, the pay of the average teacher does not seem too high. However, the assertion that 'there are three kinds of teachers, one who is not paid enough, one who is paid enough, and one who is paid too much,' might induce the department and the directors to investigate along these lines with good results." Our Representative finds that in Montgomery county (which no doubt is illustrative of all counties in the State) from 1920 the population has increased about 11/2 per cent.; school pupils 31/4 per cent.; money paid by State to county increased about 10 per cent.; money paid to teachers increased about 1121/2 per cent.; money paid for salaries in County Superintendent's office (not including \$1500 per year 'traveling expenses') 233 per cent.; increase in school tax about 132 per cent."

Mr. Evans is to be heartily commended for the pains he has taken, as above indicated, in presenting facts relating to the educational problem in the State. It is disappointing, as he notes in closing his review that "no data" is forthcoming from the Department of Public Instruction "on the comparative educational standing of the State for the years 1900, 1910, and 1920." It appears to be strongly in evidence that the Edmunds act, in some particulars, is a law that permits numerous extravagances and, therefore, should be amended. For instance: The large increase of expenditures by reason of the present cost of County Superintendents, and assistants, in this and other counties of the State. Clearly, it is the business of the lawmakers at Harrisburg to thoroughly investigate expenditures in the Department of Public Instruction and in other State Departments and enforce a program of both efficiency and economy.

PROHIBITION IN OPERATION.

The other day a defendant in a Philadelphia court case involving the handling and sale of a considerable amount of liquor of the outlawed brand, was supported by testimony in behalf of his previous good character during many years by a Federal court judge, and a number of other distinguished witnesses. But, the jury found him guilty. He appears to have followed the path of rectitude until the line of big handouts in the illegal rum and hooch "traffic" caused him to sidestep the straight path and fall into the meshes of the law. There are thousands of other men in about the same position (even though not yet apprehended by officers of the law) as this defendant. They have passed under the demoralizing influence arising from that worse than abortive attempt to enforce by law the determination and regulation of the habits of mankind. Legal procedures which, in their last analysis, interpose revolutionary restrictions, affecting the long continued personal habits of individuals invite, in the strongest and most alluring manner, the very natures of individuals to rebel against such interposition of arbitrary power. This conclusion is based upon evidence arising from the hard facts of observation. Moralizing, cant, unreason, and a fanatical autocracy cannot change human nature, either by decree or by legal processes. A real and much to be desired betterment of individuals, and of society as a whole, cannot be achieved in any such manner. * * * A demand for certain beverages will be supplied-legally or illegally. In the very nature of the case supply, so far as it is humanly possible will, even at grossly augmented cost, meet demand. When the source of supply to meet demand becomes outlawed, outlaws will be rapidly multiplied and, hitherto honest men will become enmeshed in outlawry, because of extraordinary temptation. When law usurps the rightful personal prerogatives of individuals then law creates criminals by and through legal interpretation and application. No law is stronger than the naturally moral, sane, and reasonable public sentiment behind of and in support of it.

FROM Cleveland Plain-Dealer: The lame ducks of Congress are now out looking for jobs at which they can earn \$7500 a year with as little effort as they are accustomed to.

FROM Austin (Tex.) Cumberland: The telephone in a wellknown surgeon's office rang and the doctor answered it. A voice inquired, "Who is this?" The doctor readily recognized the voice of his 7-year-old son. Although an exceedingly busy man, he was always ready for a bit of fun, so he replied: "The smartest man in the world." "I beg your pardon," said the boy; "I have the

Johnny's parents lived in the country. He was the only child, and being too young to attend school, got very lonely. He often expressed the wish for a

baby brother, and, hearing of the arrival of a new baby at his aunt's, indignantly demanded why the baby had not been left at his house. His mother told him it was because his aunt had more clothes for the baby than she had, as most of his baby clothes were worn out, but promised him to be prepared and, when the doctor had another baby to leave in their neighborhood, he would leave it at their house. Several weeks passed, and Johnny's father took him to his grandmother's to spend the day. Toward evening his grandmother told him that his

After talking a few minutes Johnny dropped the receiver and cried excitedly: "It's come! I've our house. I've been expecting Tower keeps a close watch on the that baby for a long time, and the first time I go visiting here it comes."-Indianapolis News.

DOGS AND THEIR DAY.

Every dog has his day; the breed of dogs. Many breeds have French numbers are intelligible. dog was incomplete-that was the and parts of Austria, but it is denied land of nowhere. Newfoundland of counter-messages and St. Bernard are other breeds that used to find general favor when or so. The Great Dane has kept a sort of country house popularity; one must have space before these uns grow more expensive, and less more American.

HOW TO BURN BUCKWHEAT

fore starting the fire to put a bed of cinders on the grate about one inch thick. Start your fire in the ordinately 8,000,000 boxes. The imports into France amounted to 3,-000,000 boxes for both of these years. thick. Start your fire in the ordinary way with wood; then apply your buckwheat coal to about a one inch covering. After this has sufficiently burned up and has given off its heat, it should be fired at intervals as required, firing often and light, and only to a thickness of

NECKLACE LOST DURING FIRE. Mrs. C. C. Scot, of New York, ofered \$2000 reward for the return of a \$50,000 necklace which disappeared during a fire in her hotel. She had \$150,000 worth of jewelry under her pillow when her bed caught fire. Everything except the necklace was found in the bathroom where the burning bedclothes had been taken.

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> Eberswalde, Germany. - There is a merry little wireless battle going on between the Eiffel Tower in Paris, with its high-power wireless apparatus, and the Lorenz broadcasting station here. The latter has been distributing concert progams to central European countries regularly twice a day. Now it is beginning to receive complaints from abroad, particularly from Holland and

Switzerland, declaring the transmission of some concert numbers is as disturbed that they are unintellig-Investigation has revealed that

stories read from the works of the Bavarian humorist, Roda Roda, so well as a phonograph record giving Isolde's death scene from Wagner's father wished to speak to him on "Tristan and Isolde," went through as clear as a bell, and yet whenever "Deutschland Ueber Altes" was put on it sounded at the receiving end like a conversation at the Tower of

The Germans claim that the Eiffel

programs, and that whenever it finds anything distasteful it immediately tunes up its sending apparatus to the same wave length as that used by the Lorenz station and fires away with a counter-program. Conseproverb seems to hold true for every | quently, neither the German nor the The Eberswalde station says it is a great hulking mastiff as its watch- on transmission to Scandanavia

EXPORTERS OF ORANGES.

Spain, Italy and the United States are the heaviest exporters of oranges, according to reports to the United States Department of Agridogs suffice to satisfy the mere in- culture. In 1920 and 1921 Spain exstinct to love and cherish. As big ported 7,000,000 boxes and 12,000,000 boxes, respectively, as compared necessary, man's love for them, even with 16,000,000 boxes in 1913. Shipin the country, has lessoned.—Balti- ments from Italy for both 1920 and 1921 were close to 3,000,000 boxes, this amount being only a little less than for the pre-war year 1913. In 1921 the United States exported over 2,000,000 boxes, or more than double There has been some difficulty ex- the exports in 1913, and 45 per cent perienced in starting and getting the more than the exports in 1920. Imfire in operation when using buck- ports into the United Kingdom were wheat coal. It will be necessary be- about the same in 1921 as in 1913, or

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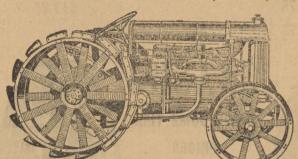
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Fortune Teller-"You will be married four times, miss." Actress-"I ing and that is a very happy fact bewant to know the future, not the

past."-Wayside Tales. A Scotch laborer was slipping out New Orleans tSates. of the yard during working hours to wet his whistle when he ran into the | "Jasper Tightwad has picked up |

As a rule puppy love comes to nothcause it prevents many a man from leading a dog's life in after years.-

muters do-each to hurry in his own wet his whistle when he ran into the boss. "Hallo!" said the latter pleasantly, "were you looking for me?" "Ay," in the last three months to run his replied Sandy, "I wis lookin' for ye, but I dinna want tae find ye."—Cintinati Inquirer.

Tasper Ingitwau has please up things would have platted up pale tint on canvas. He was doing a head study and nothing else seemed to come before his vision but this lovely bobbed-haired, pale-skinned girl it," reports Deacon Bert Walker.—Kansas City Star.

The Bayside Blossoms

By RUBY DOUGLAS

Ted Miller was an artist, and with his eye always on the beautiful he had been observing each morning as he made the trip in the commuters' train o his studio in the city three lovely young girls who always got on at

They earned a living in the city and lived in the country. They traveled together each morning and evening. There was nothing gay in the fashion of the hour that these girls did not adopt. They looked as fresh and sweet as morning blossoms when they boarded the train at 8:22, and Ted Miller as he was wont to watch them from behind his morning paper had called them Bayside Blossoms. It was an appropriate name.

"Mildred," said one of the girls as she turned over the usual seat opposite the artist, "I wish I could save up enough out of this week's pay to go to see Ethel Barrymore Saturday

"I'd have to starve for a week to do it," said Mildred, the bobbed-haired one with the lovely brown eyes. Her pale skin was of a rare coloring and the artist had admired it more than once when she had stepped into the train in the brilliant morning sunlight. It was pale without a touch of yellow, and her lips were naturally

Ted Miller overheard this remark, and it happened that he was painting over a bit of scenery for the very play in which Ethel Barrymore was ppearing, and as was always the case in such work he had plenty of seats at his disposal. At this moment he had four tickets in his pocket. He deplored the foolish conentionality that kept him from offering to these three young girls the seats that meant nothing to him, and for which they were planning to go without their midday meal.

All the way to town he tried to find a way in which he might offer the tickets without offending. He saw a woman whom he knew in the car. He went over and took the seat beside her. He explained quickly what his problem was and handed



her the seats. She had a broad understanding of life, of girls and of conventions. She said that he need

"It's the black bobbed-haired one that's Mildred-and that's all I know, he said as he returned to his seat. Just how his friend presented the tickets he did not know, but, because it was nearly a week before he happened to ride on that train again, he did not know until he saw the three girls that they had been to the mat-

They looked at him and smiled as they came in. He felt embarrassed. He hid behind his paper. For a man of the world and an artist accustomed to beauty in its every phase, he was unusually reticent with women. It was Mildred who felt it incum bent upon herself to come across the aisle to thank him.

"It is nothing," he said, "nothing

"Oh, but to us-it is," she smiled frankly at him. He thought it was perhaps the extreme lack of embarrassment or silly pretence that he liked best about the girl after she had taken her own seat | the Gobi desert are 40 miles long and again among the other girls. Then 900 feet high in some places. On the he began to wonder if it could be her shores of the Bay of Biscay, the driftbeauty. That night he fancied it was | ing sand travels inland 16 feet a year; her girlish laughter and her merry, in parts of Denmark, 24 feet, and in merry eyes. But something in the little Bayside Blossom attracted him unduly. And he did not even know

One morning when she came into the train she was alone and the only vacant seat was beside the woman whom Miller knew. He hoped they would speak of him. He even hoped the girl would ask who he was and perhaps say that she liked him. He realized that he had become childish on the subject. That the girl was fully ten years his junior he knew well and he had believed for months that he was admiring the trio equally for their youthful beauty and merry

As they left the train at the terminal Miller pushed as close to the woman he knew as he could without being conspicuous. She turned to speak to him. "And Miss Canton-

Mr. Miller of course you know her as a fellow commuter?" "And of course-I don't know him properly at all," laughed Mildred.

How do you do, Mr. Miller?" Miller would have given a good deal for her poise, her comfortable way of facing a situation.

"I am sure I should like to be able to speak to Miss Canton," he said, realizing that she would think him stupid and bromidic. He flattered himself that he usually was not ordinary in his conversation. They parted immediately as com-

whom he had long called a blossom. "What can be the matter with me

I wonder?" he asked himself. "And

He took every opportunity to give Practicing Physician her seats to the theater whenever he was doing settings. He learned to know her. She was all that her personality seemed to promise in the days when he did not know her- DR. J. S. MILLER

sweet, frank, jolly and yet thoroughly practical, as are the girls today. At last he made up his mind that if he was going to be any good in his profession or in his home, where his mother and sister expected a certain amount of sane conduct, he would

lovely girl could look upon him in the For he had decided that at last he had fallen a victim to her charms and he knew himself well enough to understand that it would not pass. He had fought it because he thought the DR. S. D. CORNISH girl was too young to be interested

have to find out whether or not this

Mildred, meantime was desperately in love with the big artist and was bemoaning the fate that had permitted her to give her whole heart to a man so far out of her reach.

in him.

"I wonder if you like me well enough to let me come to see you," Miller began one day when he met her going out of the train. Mildred looked up at him wideeyed. "I am surprised that you find

me interesting enough-that's all," she said, prettily. "Oh-I do," he said earnestly.

love the whole world was more nearly worth while.

ROUTE OF LEWIS AND CLARK Expedition Sent to Explore the Louis-

iana Territory in 1804 Made Re-

The three forks of the Missouri river were discovered July 25 and work named Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin. The exploring party proceeded up the Jefferson, crossed the Rockies A. C. RAMBO in September, started down the Columbia river October 16 and on November 7 came in sight of the Pacific ocean. They wintered on the coast and started on the return journey March 23, 1806, reaching St. Louis F. S. KOONS September 23, having traveled a total distance of almost 8,500 miles.

She Was a Good Rat. ural causes .- Detroit News.

Dreaded South African Snake. The greatest terror of all South Afican snakes is the black mamba. Its bite is almost instantly fatal, and the mamba is of a strangely irritable disposition, frequently "itching for a scrap," and apparently fond of bluffing a man by its near presence, daring him to try and hit it, then landing a swift return that cannot be avoided. It will also dash out from its den and attack

Japanese Paper.

A government expert who has been nvestigating the wonderful papers of Japan reports that the Japanese make vater bags or rice paper, which are held to be more durable as well as less expensive than similar articles made of rubber. Between the layers of paper, which is soft and flexible, resin is used, and the outside is cov-

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"You are indeed my own Bayside Blossom now, Mildred," he said to her when she had finally told him that she would try to interest him all through life.

markable Journey. The Lewis and Clark expedition, commanded by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, penetrated from the Mississippi river through territory now forming parts of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, to the Pacific ocean. The members of the party were the first white men to cross the continent between the Spanish possessions to the

south and the British holdings to the The expedition was sent out by JOHN H. CASSELBERRY President Jefferson to explore the Louisiana territory immediately after its purchase from France. The party left the vicinity of St. Louis May 14, 1804, passed up the Missouri river, reached the mouth of the Platte July 26, arrived at the camps of the Mandans and Minnetarees, about 1,600 miles from St. Louis, late in October, and wintered there until April 7, 1805. Fourteen men were sent back to St. Louis with collections and reports. The expedition reached the mouth of the Yellowstone river April 26 and one month later sighted the Rocky moun-

Charles Wagner, turnkey at the county jail, noted in his day book Tuesday: "Maggie died today." Maggie was an old rat that prisoners at the jail have found to be an appreciative pet. She was found lying with her four feet in the air in the boiler room. Maggie didn't run, she just shuffled, for her bones were rheumatic. She was not considered a menace. She spent her time going from ward to ward getting crumbs and little offerings, and would sit on her haunches and nibble. A new prisoner was always notified that Maggie must not be killed or molested, and Wagner believes she died from nat-

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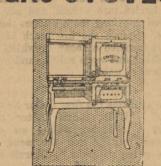
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Oaks baseball club will hold a bazaar Bare and his melody boys will furnand have a good time.

On Saturday evening, April 14, the people of Oaks are planning a debate to be held in the Oaks Fire hall. supplies for the wards in the Phoenixville Hospital. The question: "Re- The pioneers of truth of every age. tional Enactment, is the Most Logical Way to Handle the Liquor Problem." Details later.

daughter Elizabeth, spent Sunday in and Mrs. Earl Weaver and family.

Miss Alice Bare spent last week in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis, of Milesburg, are spending a few days with Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and wast. his trust!

We learn from him a lesson broad and vast. Mrs. J. R. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, of Phoenixville, were Sunday guests in the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. k. A super-race to rule from sea to sea; who took a minor part in one of her plays. They parted after a year, but later the actress brought him back Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, of

Mr. John Bomberger, of Norristown, was a week end guest in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Gottwals.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Francis, of Collegeville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Francis' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. U. Francis, Sr. Mrs. Lizzie Richardson is improv

ing from her recent spell of illness. Mr. Harry Brown, Brower avenue, purchased the Keller property in Collegeville on Saturday and will take possession in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter and son spent Sunday afternoon in Pughtown as the guests of Mrs. Davis | The diphtheria toxin is weakened or morning. The collision was diand daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter motored to Philadelphia, Sunday. by the back firing of his Ford while him

Services in St. Paul's P. E. church on Sunday, April 1, at 10.45 a. m. There will be a chorus choir assisted by orchestra and organ and the fol- fluid part of such blood form the At Willow Grove a fire truck (enlowing program will be given: "Fest- antitoxin of commerce and when in- route to help save from destruction ival Te Deum"-Buck; "Christ is Risen From the Dead"-Simper; orchestra number and pipe organ, selected; "As it Began to Dawn,,-Stultz; vocal duet, "The Risen Lord" -Stultz; "Triumphant Lord Thy Work is Done"-Schnecker; "And When the Sabbath was Past"-Stultz. The sermon will be by the rector.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NOTES.

From these are scattered millions of but then we must play safe." "Not ing the rot a foothold for the season. held to that. All rotten fruit should be destroyed in

fresh stable manure on potato fields, lessly with his dog which afterward is known to increase scab infestation. played "fetch and carry" with children you were sure to get six in its place at the end of the season? This is the positive. He was given 2000 units; right way to regard the treatment the doctor said 5,000 or 10,000 units of seed grain in the prevention of might have saved him even then.

consequent starting of growth has sufficiently large dosage. caused chemical changes which permit | That week the fronts of sixteen at 2 o'clock p. m., to vote upon the the tissue to darken upon exposure to houses hore the yellow placard of question of dissolving the Association. the tissue to darken upon exposure to houses bore the yellow placard of

and control of insect pests and plant teen cases directly traceable to George diseases will be gladly furnished by B., two died. The rest recovered, but the Bureau of Plant Iudustry, Penn- two of them were left with permanent sylvania Department of Agriculture deafness. at Harrisburg. Identifications can be Not only could George and his two properly and promptly made if sam- little friends have been saved from ples of plants showing symptoms of death by the early administration of the disease or the injury done by in- sufficient doses of diphtheria antisects are sent along with the request toxin, but the whole group might

Pennsylvania Department of Forestry | successful. has announced its second Summer | There were 17,717 cases of diph-Extension Course in Forestry to be theria in Pennsylvania in 1919; 1833 given at a mountain camp adjacent to died. Except for antitoxin more the State Forest School, at Mont Alto, than 7000 would have died. If all had Pa. The course, which will be given by been diagnosed early and given full the regular forest school faculty, will doses of antitoxin, few would have extend from June 16 to July 28 and | died. will require mornings only. After-noons will be given to recreation and finest spray of spit coughed into the HERBE sport, or additional work may be air of a room, or talked or laughed

Forest in the heart of the South in his mouth or throat. It may be car-Mountains, this camp is one of the ried from hand to hand, by means of best located spots that could be se- towels, common drinking cups or penlected for the study of forests, trees, cils; by a shared apple, common spoon flowers and wild animals of the or piece of chewing gum. forest, according to Dr. E. A. Ziegler, Every case of sore throat in chil-

people generally, but in particular to keep the child away from the others to botany and nature-study teachers, and for everything he touches, boiled agricultural high school teachers, or thoroly washed with an antiseptic leaders of scouts and campfire girls and for those who attend him to wash and natural science students. The op- their hands most carefully after they portunity to learn our native trees have touched him. Full doses of antiand flowers, birds and animals, as toxin are given when in doubt. Croup well as to identify the different kinds in young babies should suggest possiof wood, and the ways of the wild bility of diphtheria. things will make this course a con- | Quarantine should begin when diphtinual field excursion of absorbing theria is suspected. The premises interest. Anyone interested should labeled when the diagnosis is reasonwrite to Dr. E. A. Ziegler, Forest ably assured. School, Mont Alto, Pa.

FATHER'S MOTORCYCLE

dock, of Duncott, aged 5 years, met or not a person can catch the disease. with a tragic death today when she If he can catch it, he can pe permaarose to her feet in the basket of a nently protected by toxin-antitoxin inmotorcycle and, falling to the street, jections. was run over by the machine guided If a person has been exposed to by her own father. The action of the diphtheria and is given at least a little girl was so unexpected that the thousand units of antitoxin he will machine could not be stopped in time not catch the disease, and is protected to sae her. Surgeons who were sum- against it for three weeks.

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ish the music. Everybody turn out Have sacrificed to aid the general ist, painter and sculptor, yet seemed

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DIPHTHERIA.

When a railway disaster involving the loss of life occurs, inquiries are instituted to find out-How it happened; Why it happened; Could it have been averted?

Why did George die? which, if unopposed, causes death. Railroad, near Hatboro, Monday destroyed by substances called anti- rectly responsible for two other accitoxin produced in the blood. If a dents. And it was "lucky Monday" diphtheria patient's blood can produce instead of "blue Monday" for 14 perenough of this antitoxin, he gets well; sons figuring in the trio of crashes. Mr. Wallace MacFarlan had the if not, he dies, or would die except misfortune to have his arm broken that the horse makes antitoxin for cabin less than two minutes prior to

manufactures in its blood large quan- came together. That explains their tities of diphtheria antitoxin. The escape. jected into the human system suffi- wrecked and burning freight cars) ciently early and in adequate doses it smashed into a pole. Five firemen

why did he die?

table George said his throat hurt when one escaped unhurt. he swallowed. The family spoon handle examination was unsatisfactory; both to him and his mother. He | "He still has the first dollar he ever was allowed to play in the back yard made." "Well, that's better than with the boys. The next morning, he having a collector sitting on your was dull, flushed and indifferent to doorstep waiting for the next one The fungus causing the Brown Rot food; his throat was worse, but he you're going to make."—Detroit Free of peaches, plums and cherries has a wept at the mention of the doctor. Press. spring stage on the mummied fruit in | That night the doctor was sent for. the ground. From pieces of old mum- "Bad looking throat", said he as he mies found near the surface in May, took the swab for culture. "I'll give small tan-colored, trumpet - shaped him a thousand units of antitoxin at structures like stalked cup spring up. once. I'm not sure it's diphtheria, spores which infect blossoms thus giv- till you are sure", said the mother and

If George had had antitoxin that ight he would have recovered. Next The use of wood ashes, lime and day George was worse, but played list-Would you give a bushel of grain if in the street, in violation of the state When heavier doses were later given Why do potatoes turn dark after the toxin had already done irreparable peeling? Because they have been damage. George died because he did kept under warm conditions and the not have antitoxin early enough and in

diptheria; followed by white crepe on Information on the identification the doors of two of them. Of the six-

have escaped diphtheria altogether, had they previously been immun-SUMMER EXTENSION COURSE IN | ized against it by small doses of toxin-anti-toxin followed in four or five months by the Shick test to make | Collegeville, Pa. Harrisburg, Pa., March 28 .- The sure that the immunization had been

into the face of another by one who Located on the Mont Alto State has the disease or carries the germs

dren should be seen by a doctor; a The course will appeal to out-door sore throat should be reason enough

After the sixth month practically all infants can catch diphtheria. After the tenth year many children are immune. The Shick test which is CRUSHED HIS CHILD. made by injecting a minute quantity Pottsville, Pa., March 26-Julia Hu- of toxin into the skin shows whether

moned said she died instantly from a | These simple measures if univer-

was more to be pitied than censored. of children in the next twelve months.

Come and see us. broken neck. The weeping father was not held, the Coroner deciding he from Pennsylvania and save hundreds Next door to drug store.

DEATH OF WORLD'S GREATEST PUBLIC SALE OF ACTRESS.

the "world's greatest actress" died in What in one age is met with jibes and Paris Monday night, having reached On Saturday evening, April 7, the The next receives upon a broader able woman. Three score and one and dance in the Oaks Fire hall. Ray So many leaders through the flight of life; she found time to be poet, novelyears on the stage did not fill her never too busy to see her many

more to do.

The loss of her right leg at the beginning of the war caused her to limit The proceeds is to be used to buy Their work still lives! We glorify her movements on the stage, but did not hinder her appearances. She took her misfortune bravely, played for solved, That Prohibition, by Constitu- Time's restless finger moves upon its the soldiers and used to the utmost her wonderful voice, which seemed And writes a lasting record on life's never to tire. Only of late years had The vanguard is prepared to face the it begun to lose something of its marvelous quality. Her inability to walk age of late greatly restricted her Chester Springs the guests of Mr. To give unto the world its very best stage roles, and latterly she has ap-

The great actress was a grandmother when she last appeared in America, close to the age of three score and ten. Her grandchild was the little daughter of Maurice Bernhardt, the actress' natural son. Bernhardt later was married, in 1882, to Jacques Damala, a handsome Greek, to her home and nursed him during

a fatal siege of consumption. Bernhardt's American tours each brought gross receipts approaching or above \$500,000. She usually had 50 per cent. or more of these large Based upon an official report of the sums. They helped float her less suc-Pennsylania Department of Health. | cessful ventures at home. In Paris. Official Report: Pennsylvania De- at one time or another, she became partment of Health. George B...., proprietress of half a dozen theatres, Age 12, Died October 18, 191-. Diph- and as manager, playwright and actress she experimented with many a

NARROW ESCAPES FROM FREIGHT WRECK.

Two coal trains collided on the Diphtheria is caused by a germ Trenton cut-off of the Pennsylvania

The crew of one train had left the the crash. That alone saved their When toxin from diphtheria germs lives. The crew of the other train is injected into the horse, that animal jumped 10 seconds before the trains

will counteract the effect of diphtheria were hurled into a field, and not one suffered anything more serious than a George was given antitoxin—then bruise. Before the fire truck turned over it rammed a sedan in which five On Monday evening at the supper | Philadelphians were riding, and every

NOTICE!—Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of The Public Service Company Law, by Collegeville-Trappe Gas Company, for a certificate of public convenience, evidencing the Commission's approval of an ordinance of the Borough of Collegeville, Montgomery County, granting the Collegeville-Trappe Gas Company the right to lay and maintain gas pipes in and along the streets and highways of the Borough of Collegeville, and the beginning of the exercise of the rights, powers, and privileges granted thereby.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the Commission Building, 112 Market street, Harrisburg, on the 12th day of April, 1923, at 9.30 o'clock, a. m., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire.

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NOTICE—A meeting of the members of the Upper Providence Live Stock Association will be held at Devlin's notel, Trappe, on Friday, April 6, 1923 DANIEL SHULER, President. WAL-LACE HOYER, Secretary. 3-22-2t

FOR RENT — Six-room house with garden, fruit, and privilege to keep poultry. One mile north of Trappe. AMES STEVESON.

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A. Fretz, auct. Kepler Tyson, clerk.

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, is-ued out of the Court of Common Pleas of WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1923

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or piece of and with the buildings and improvements hereon erected, situate in the township of pper Providence, county of Montgomery and State of Pensylvania, bounded and deribed as follows, to wit:—

BEGINNING at a court BEGINNING at a stone a corner of land f Mrs. L. Shepard and Jacob Reubenein; thence along land of said Reubenein to a stake on the Northeast side of a road leading from Collagaville to P.

694-1000ths of an acre.

ALSO EXCEPTING AND RESERVING thereout and therefrom all that certain lot or piece of land beginning at a point on the west side of a public road a corner of the hereby granted premises and land of the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad Company known as Port Providence Station land; thence by said land north 74 degs. 45 min. west 284.7 feet to a corner; thence by land of Joseph Fitzwater south 15 degs. 15 min. west 20 feet to a able S. C. White Leghorn hens, not pul lets. Inspection of stock invited. Also Continental chicks, eight varieties. Send for circular. J. LUKENS KAYAN, Fairview Village, Pa. FOR SALE. - Hatching eggs from bred to lay S. C. White Leghorns. Nothing but yearling and two-year-old hens sed as breeders. Apply
KEYSTONE POULTRY FARM, st 20 feet to the place of beginning, and ntaining 5,720 square feet of land more Phone, Collegeville 144-r-3.

Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, single and rose combed Reds, \$18.00 per hundred. Fertile eggs guaranteed. Bell 'phone 687-r-4, Phoenixville, Pa. 2-15 conveyance by Joseph Fitzwater and wife, dated October 15, 1885, recorded in Deed book 294 page 108. Together with the free and uninterrupted use, liberty and priviand uninterrupted use, liberty and privilege of a certain alley, 20 feet in width,
the northerly line whereof begins at a
point on the northwesterly side of a street,
33 feet in width, at the distance of 195.35
feet southwesterly from the southwesterly
side of another public road 33 feet in width
leading to Phoenixville and along land of
Ellen H. Webb, Annie E. Webb, John C.
Webb and Christian Carmack to land
hereby conveyed.

EXCEPTING AND DESERVING

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING as aforesaid under and subject, nevertheless to certain rights of the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad Company. Also to a certain mortgage debt or sum of Ten Thousand Dollars with interest due and to a certain mortgage debt or sum of Ten Thousand Dollars with interest due and to grow due thereon.

The improvements thereon are a 3 story stone plastered house 36 feet front by 18 feet deep, 3 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor, 3 rooms on third floor, front porch, enclosed back porch, well water. Stone and frame barn 42 feet by 96 feet with a 1 story stone and frame addition 42 feet by 32 feet, stabling for 11 horses and 53 cows, wagon house on first floor, 3 mows on second floor, 2 story frame wagon house and corn crib combined 18 feet by 100 feet, 1 tile silo 16 feet diameter by 36 feet high and numerous other outbuildings on the premises.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Kolb, Jr., mortgagor and real owner and to be sold by JACOB HAMILTON, Sheriff.

Down Money \$200.00.

Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., March 14, 1923.

AN ORDINANCE granting the College-ville-Trappe Gas Company the right to lay and maintain gas pipe lines in streets and highways of the Borough BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by

3. The said Company shall pay sets of printing, posting and ad-connected with the passage of

CALVIN D. YOST President of Council. APPROVED March 2nd, 1923. J. T. EBERT, Burgess. Attest: HORACE L. SAYLOR Secretary of Council.

Farmers, Attention

Next Farmers' Co-operative Auction Sale will be held at Central Hotel, Royersford, April 9.

Send list of goods you will offer for sale to L. E. Johnson, Royersford, before April 2, and get free advertising. Bring anything. No limit. Farmers control this sale for farmers. No middlemen. 3-29 C. C. WISMER, Chairman.

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BROWNBACK, Executor, Trappe, Pa

FREAS STYER, Norristown, Pa.

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WM. F. CLINE,

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learn and advance to a good paying position. Apply to GEO. WOELFEL Yerkes, Pa. Phone 49-r-2. 3-22-3t WANTED-Woman wanted for genera housework. A good home and fair wages. Apply to MRS. WM. A. SHAN-NON, 205 W. Wood Street, Norris-

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