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VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2496,

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

THE JOY OF LIVING. Life is a journey that is full of thrills! But did you ever stop to reckon up

Do you know the joy of rightly living, Of having, losing, taking and giving? This is indeed a resurrection morning? A new and happy day to labor in, Thankful to have the courage to begin,

If dark today look for a bright tomorrow. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Memorial Day Next Wednesday, May 30 Flags and flowers for the graves of war victims, and flowers for the rest-

church at Lansdale was furnished on dertaker, F. W. Shalkop. Sunday evening by Miss Greta Hinkle, soprano, and Mr. Francis Andrews. violinist, both of this place.

Mrs. John Baer and daughter Eula, of Philadelphia, spent the week end in their bungalow along the Perkio-

Master Billy Robinson of Norristown is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wanner.

Mrs. Mary Trumbore, of Norristown, visited her sister, Mrs. William Mack, near Yerkes, on Saturday, May At Mt. Vernon George Washington's Godshall on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Coldren and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stair, of Philadelphia, Lutheran cemetery, Trappe; under the hotel, the evening was turned over Baldwin's meadow, the game will be riod, May 1. and Miss Ruth Dempster, of Camden, N. J., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Francis.

Mrs. Mary Renninger, who has been confined to the house with illness, is able to be up and about again.

Mrs. R. B. Munson and daughter spent Thursday in Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fetterolf, of

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall. Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and family spent Sunday in Mingo, Pa. Miss Elizabeth Kratz visited rela- and hear him. tives in Norristown over the week

Mrs. John Platte and children, of

Miss Lillian T. Miller, of Royers-George Rimby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Souder, of Lansand family, of Norristown, were the furnishing store. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

Isaac Heffentrager spent Saturday in Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Murray, of Royersford, visited Mrs. Josephine Moyer

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennung, Jr., of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Ullman

over the week end. Miss Lela Bickel spent Thursday in Pottstown.

Mr. Louis Cornish, of Swarthmore College, visited his parents, Dr. and evening, May 29, at 7 p. m. s. t. It for re-election. Mrs. S. D. Cornish.

days at Pittsburgh.

Mr. John Ashenfelter, of Trappe, visited Mr. Henry Grubb on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley and daughter spent Sunday at Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beck, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter.

Mr. Tupper spent Sunday in Norristown.

Miss Mary Kratz, of Lower Providence, visited Miss Kratz on Friday. Mrs. Harriett Munyon and son, of Roxborough, spent Sunday with Miss

Mr. George Barrett, of Philadelphia, visited relatives one day last

Mrs. Nevin Renninger visited at Schwenksville on Thursday.

family, spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J. fee, ice cream, cakes, candies, etc. Miss Greta Hinkle visited her parents in Reading over the week end. Mrs. Elmer Conway spent Sunday

Miss Katherine Barnes, of Norristown, and Mr. Leroy Koehler, of Stroudsburg, visited Mrs. Pauline Shepard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, of Pottstown, lers, of Trappe, was recently oplers, are spending some time with Mr. and

Mr. Frank Godshall, of Camden, N. J., visited his parents over the week

Mrs. Pauline Shepard and Mr. Frank Steiner are spending several days in the coal regions. A large number of relatives and

friends visited at the Masonic Home on Sunday.

mouth Centre, and Miss Frieda Gra- erage and disposal plant at the Coun- CAFETERIA ON MEMORIAL DAY ber, of Long Branch, N. J., spent Sun- ty Home for \$15,503.50. day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graber.

the postmaster for particulars. | s. t. Admission, 50 and 25 cents. | several hundred people last year. | their 12 children. | farm.

Rebecca Longstreth Rhoades, wife Yes there are many sorrows, cares and ills, of Isaac P. Rhoades died on Saturday at her residence in Trappe, aged 83 lors arrived home Friday evening Collegeville years. The husband and two sons and from a three-day trip to Washington, two daughters survive: Sterling and D. C. They report a most interesting John, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Lillian and educational trip. "I wouldn't have Do you feel when glorious day is dawning J. McDowell, of Philadelphia, and missed it for the world" expressed one Josephine Leone Rhoades, at home. of the class while relating experi-Isaac P. Longstreth, of Trappe, is a ences. surviving brother. The funeral was The class—a list of those who chance to help some weary soul along held on Tuesday at 4 p. m. d. s. t. All made the trip was published in last Who has missed the melody of life's song. services at the house. Interment in week's issue—left Norristown at 9.20 If you would know real joy just look about Trinity Reformed church cemetery, Wednesday morning in company with ford 16 to 4, Oaks trimming Schwenks- finally made his escape from the court, has 4,321 dead, 157 unknown, And bravely try each day to put to rout | Collegeville; undertaker, F. W. Shal- | Pottstown, Boyertown, North Coven- | ville 9 to 1, and Worcester adminis- | house. Through the good detective | killed during the St. Mihiel offensive.

82 years and 7 months. He spent similar trips, was in charge. The pastorates in Iowa, Illinois, and other dential section of the city and the tory for Graterford. Cassel, Manager a hearing before 'Squire Brower, of Known marines and doughboys, made Sunday. States. In his later years he conembassies and then to Arlington, Virwilson's latest addition, proved a Port Providence, and sent to the Norup of bodies from Chateau-Thierry ing places of other loved and departed ducted a farm near Oaks. He is sur- ginia, where the cemetery, unknown wonderful find. He knocked down ristown jail. The housebreaker and Belleau Woods. The special music of the Reformed Paul's Memorial cemetery, Oaks; un- places were viewed. From here they

taker. J. L. Bechtel.

Allentown, were the Sunday guests of interesting lecture and will be il- follow. istrated. Dr. Hevsham is well qualified to present this subject. Come BOYS' RELAY RACE FROM

BUILDING LOTS SOLD.

COLLEGEVILLE CIVIC CLUB

MEETING. On account of next Wednesday being Memorial Day, the regular monthly meeting of the Collegeville Civic Club will be held in the Council Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhnt and chamber at 3 p. m. Thursday, May family spent Sunday at Delaware 31. The speaker for the meeting will be announced in the paper next week. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. Landes and Mrs. H. R. Miller.

COMING MUSICAL TREAT. the boys. Admission, 25 cents.

COMMENCEMENT AT URSINUS. Tuesday evening, June 19. The program of the annual commencement exercises at Ursinus College will begin Friday afternoon,

FESTIVAL.

The Collegeville baseball team, of the Perkiomen League, will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival, corner of Main street and Third avenue on Saturday evening, June 16.

FESTIVAL ON CHURCH LAWN. ity Reformed church lawn, College- all of Collegeville, ville, Saturday evening, June 2. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and ladies will serve sandwiches and cof-

HOSPITAL CASES.

gomery Hospital, Norristown.

town Hospital, and is on the way to Bridge. See adver.

Dr. W. Z. Anders is attending physician in both cases.

FOR COUNTY HOME.

awarded to O'Rouke Bros., of Potts- sion, 25 and 15 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graber, of Ply- town, the contract to construct a sew-

THE DEATH ROLL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

John G. Detwiler, died on Wednesday made. at the Pottstown Homeopathic Hos-

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH.

H. L. Saylor has sold two building May 26, a relay race will be run from Yerkes, cf. Gwynedd were the week end guests of lots fronting on Main street, near Reading to Philadelphia. Mayor Third avenue, Collegeville—one of Stauffer of Reading will write a mes-Master Robert Moyer spent Sunday fifty feet frontage to Winfield Har- sage to Mayor Moore of Philadephia. Ale with his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine ley of Trappe and one of 30 feet to This message will be relayed every Paul S. Stoudt, of Collegeville. Mr. half mile by sixty runners from Read-Harley contemplates the erection of ing and sixty runners from Philadelford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. an agricultural implement and hard-phia. F. E. McLean, Superintendent Wunder, p. ware store building on the lot he has of the Department of Recreation, purchased, and Mr. Stoudt intends to Reading, asks the schools along the improve his lot by the construction of line, including those of Collegeville, Collegeville. 5 1 2 4 2 0 0 1 1—16 dale, and Mrs. Jennie Rosenberger a residence and a clothing and gent's to arrange to have the children, es- Graterford .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0- 4

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS. finishing routine business elected the pitched a no hit no run game. He mediate, Miss Maude McHarg; Gram- retiring 13 via. the strike-out route land in the State. mar, Russell Frank; High School- and was given good support, but by An especially entertaining program Mathematics, vacant; W. A. Gensler, his curves breaking fine and allowed tributed free of charge to private for perpetuity for the grave of every will be rendered in the auditorium of principal. Miss Dannehower, Miss only 4 hits to be made off his delivery. est land owners for reforesting idle American of the military in Europe. Collegeville High School on Tuesday Steltz and Miss Hinkle did not apply Of these Muche gathered two while

will be given for the benefit of the The Board fixed the tax rate for winning run was shoved over in the Rev. and Mrs. Sivel spent several Boys' Athletic Association. Come, next year at 12 mills for school pur- fifth when Burns walked and adspend an enjoyable evening and help poses and 3 mills for sinking fund. vanced to third when Haverford's

commencement exercises on Monday, May 19, in honor of their son Lewis plate quick enough. The game was the job cannot complete the work in thousands of letters have been re-June 11. The program in full will be who celebrated his twenty-first birth- the best of the season, offering thrills the required time they should be ceived by legion officials. These have mound in a cemetery marks a grave, homes. The following were present Don't forget the festival on Trin- and Frank Clamer and Russell Frank,

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

Under the auspices of the Young People's Association the Neff School SEWERAGE DISPOSAL PLANT of Oratory will present "The Florist Shop" (a Harvard play) in St. James' church, Limerick, on Friday evening, The County Commissioners have June 1, 7.30 standard time. Admis-

BIDS FOR CARRYING MAIL.

The Collegeville postmaster will receive bids for carrying the mail tween the Perkiomen R. R. station

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The Collegeville postmaster will be send the carried th tween the Perkiomen R. R. station sembly hall, Fairview Village, on motorists and all comers throughout anniversary and were presented with near Packerton, planted an orchard apolus, an' they couldn't git anybody tracks near Coatesville, Mrs. Annie desirable by the Legislature, it would

BASEBALL Perkiomen League Games-Standing

The Collegeville High School Sen-

ENJOY EDUCATIONAL TRIP TO

tire party of 210 occupied 5 coaches. 11 to 6. Rev. R. H. McDade died on Sun. Prof. Martin of Pottstown, who has the Methodist church in the Rocky veyed them to the Zoological Gar-Mountains, and subsequently held dens, through the fashionable resi-Funeral Wednesday afternoon in St. station and other less important returned to their hotel, the Metropol-

pital, in her 65th year. The surviving Pan American building, Bureau of bat with a double and 3 singles to his children are: Harry, of Port Provi- Engraving and Printing, and Washdence: Jonathan, of Mont Clare: Ir- ington monument were visited. A win, of Norristown, Edward, of very thorough inspection of all these So many runs crossed the plate that Yerkes; Norris, of Collegeville; Neal, places was made. In the afternoon a of Trappe, and Mrs. Andrew Mack, trip down the Potomac river to Mt. of near Yerkes. Funeral from the Vernon, Virginia, offered a change 26, at one o'clock d. s. t. Further ser- mansion with its many historical rel- their first home game with Worcester school building at Oaks. Per capita ican transports. vice in Trinity Reformed church, Colics were seen. Washington's tomb —the 1922 "champs"—as their op- tax, \$3.00. \$1500 worth of bonds legeville, at 2 o'clock. Interment in was also viewed. After supper at to the students to spend as they wished.

interesting trip through the National Sol Prof. Paul Mertz will speak on Sun- Art Museum, Smithsonian Institut day morning at 10 o'clock standard Bureau of Fisheries, and the Capit building. The city of Washington In the evening at 7.30 standard was profusely decorated for time, Dr. Theodore Heysham of Nor- Shriner's convention which is being ristown, will give his lecture on held this week. Specially erected "How we got our Bible" or "The poles with radio amplifiers on the Birth of the Bible." This is a very lined the streets that the parade w

READING TO PHILADELPHIA From May 20 to May 26 is Boys Week in Reading. On Saturday, Krider, 2b. pecially the boys, out to cheer the runners on their way. The runners

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish, of Colparty. After the theatre party the battle was not decided until the last wish to see our money spent wisely ers whose sons gave their lives, form- whose lives were lost in the terrible guests unanimously expressed their man was put out. The line-u appreciation of the happy birthday event, and left for their respective Lewis Cornish and Paul Morscher, of Swarthmore; Charles Allen and Fred Mergenthaler, of Philadelphia; Mm. McAllister, Arnold Francis, Guilliam

If all the good things said of Newton & Livingston's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company by the press of other Mrs. John Johnson, of Fern avenue, towns are true, and we have no doubt Getz, 3b Lower Providence, had the misfortune they are, the people of Collegeville Monday afternoon to fall and sustain on May 31 will have an attraction a fracture of her right arm, near the that will draw universal patronage. shoulder. She was taken to Mont- In point of size and equipment Newton & Livingston's company is said Harold Zollers, son of Garfield Zol- to be one of stageland's biggest oferated upon for hernia at the Potts. Pearstine's grounds, near Perkiomen Collegeville 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-1

WILL PRESENT PLAY.

Lower Providence Baptist church at

of Clubs

Worcester Graterford

vived by his widow and four sons. soldier's grave, naval reserve wireless everything that came near his territief, named Smith, tried hard to tory, robbing several Graterford bat- play the game of innocence, when first 1,497 men, two nameless graves, ters of almost sure hits. Plush out in captured, but finally made an admismostly men who died en route, or left field also played his usual fine sion fatal to his case. itan, for supper. In the evening a fielding game. Bill Danehower was Alice M. Detwiler, widow of the late visit to the Congressional Library was the star with the willow getting a home run, a double and two singles. The second day, the White House, Pete Tyson also proved a demon at credit. Rube Wunder. Graterford's he was yanked in the fourth innig and Board deemed it necessary to add one of which number are unknown. Men

> number of hits. Next Saturday Collegeville plays ponents. Due to the poor condition of were paid off at the last interest peplayed on Patterson field, Ursinus Col-The last day was spent in a very nteresting trip through the National at Oaks and Trooper at June 10, by the Rev. J. E. Keene, of shrine of patriotism, hallowed ground

	benwenksville. Lille-u	P.	TOL	rite	
e,	legeville-Graterford ga	ame	2.		
ol	COLLEGEVILLE			0.	A.
on	Maxton, 3b				
he	Cirok, cf				
1g	Danehower, 1b				
ed	Shellenberger, c	2	2	6	3
m	Hunsicker, rf	1	3	1	1
ill	Cassel, 2b	1	1	3	4
	Tyson, ss	3	4	6	1
	Plush, lf	1	1	-1	0
-4	Knoble, If	0	0	0	0
	Musselman, p	0	0	0	2
A.	The state of the s	300	and real	1	-
a Die	Totals	16	19	27	13

GRATERFORD

Ewing, ss.

Totals ...

Saturday afternoon, in a red hot planted. The School Board of Collegeville pitchers' battle 1 to 0. Garrett, star Wood and Stauffer each got one. The The Commencement exercises will shortstop muffed Francis' grounder.

man was put out. The	nne	-up		
COLLEGEVILLE	R.	H.	E.	A.
Francis, cf		0	0	1
Muche, 3b	. 0	2	0	1
Buckwalter, c	0	0	0	0
Wood, 1b	. 0	1	0	0
Garrett, p	. 0	0	0	3
Sterner, ss	. 0	0	1	2
Poley, 2b	. 0	0	0	1
Burns, If	. 1	0	0	0
Stauffer, rf	. 0	1	0	0
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Totals	. 1	4	1	. 8
HAVERFORD	R.	H.		A.
B. Lynch, c	. 0	0		
Keltzer, lf	. 0	0	0	0
Harkins	0	0	0	2
0 1 01		-		

E. Lynch, ss. Ursinus lost a one sided game to

winning pitcher,

been overcome by fumes while paint-More than 285,000 trees, valued at

HUSBAND AND WIFE IN SCUFFLE WITH NEGRO.

Tuesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDade, of near Oaks, had a very exciting experience with a .667 thieving negro. Mrs. McDade, aroused .667 by a noise in her bedroom saw the .333 colored man fumbling about a bureau. .000 She screamed and brought a flash Saturday's Perkiomen League light into action. The invader started games put four teams in a tie for first to make a hasty exit from the house All the games were lopsided with Mr. and Mrs. McDade at his affairs, with heavy hitting and many heels. He grabbed a chair and got errors, Collegeville lambasting Grater- into a scuffle with Mr. McDade, but try and Schwenksville High. The entering the third defeat to Trooper work and prompt action of John U. Francis, Jr., of Oaks, who suspected the Aisne, has 1,830, 154 nameless, Reds Musselman on the mound for that a certain colored man, who re- mostly men of the 27the Division and day at his residence near Oaks, aged had 12 years experience in conducting Collegeville pitched a wonderful brand cently came into the neighborhood, U. S. Engineers with British forces. of ball having the Graterford batters was the thief, communicated with twenty years of his early ministry in party arrived at the Union station, eating out of his hand, allowing only State Constables at Phoenixville who, Tardenois, has 6,071 dead, 698 names urday. Belfast County, Down, Ireland. In Washington at about 1.45. During one run until the eighth when he with Mr. Francis, trailed the man unknown, men of the Villers-Cotterets loosened up and left 3 runs trickle down the P. R. R. almost as far offensive. over, but tightening up again in the as Port Kennedy where he was apninth, taking away all hopes of vic- prehended, placed under arrest, given leau, on the Aisne, 2,200 dead, 224 un-

MEETING OF SCHOOL .

DIRECTORS At a regular meeting of the Board British in Ypres sector. pitching ace, was hit all over the lot. of Directors of Upper Providence the paying off the bonds of the new land, following the sinking of Amer-

The graduation exercises will be held long as does the nation itself. in the new Oaks school on June 16, Geo. W. Lutz, of Pennsburg, will give garrisons of the dead afar. But never horse last week. an address at the graduation exer-

MANY TREE SEEDS PLANTED.

ated by the Department of Forestry. tification forever impossible. Most of this tree seed was sown in | The national government is makthe nurseries of the Department of | ing adequate provision for these ceme-

The leading evergreen tree seed upkeep of the grounds, yet there is decided to hold an ice cream festival included white pine, pitch pine, Scotch a further duty of Americans to these on Saturday evening, June 30. pine, Norway spruce and white spruce. hallowed resting places. The Collegeville High School team White ash, hard maple, tulip poplar, In 1920, the decoration of graves will arrive in Collegeville at about blanked Coach Howard Keyser's black locust, wild black cherry, black in Europe was attempted by an Amerstrong Haverford High team of the walnut and shellbark were among the ican Memorial Day Committee. With

English and French, Miss Harriet his efficient pitching only several field- these seeds will be kept in the nurser- depleted the original fund. The seedlings that will develop from of the work, but expenses partially Aucker; Commercial subjects, Milton ing chances came to his team-mates. ies until they reach a height of from Styer; History, Clarence Fulmer; March, Haverford's twirler, also had 6 to 12 inches. They will then be dis- will be endowed to provide flowers in land in the State.

AS A TAXPAYER SEES IT.

bases were loaded later in the 5th and men and a certain amount must be gion members. they individually paid the bills? If response to the legion's appeal, they did, I would not be afraid to bet a Christmas saving never greeted his family. Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel-push, shove, and get somewhere. Don't let us stay in this awful rut-a disgust to manhood. The roadmasters complain they have no money to make the necessary repairs. They never will have if they don't step faster and keep their men working. Don't be afraid you will

lose your political job. TAXPAYER. Upper Providence, Pa., May 22.

REUNION AT ST. JAMES. pitchers' battle from "Whitey" now these reunions have called to- volts. Death was instantaneous Prices's Franklin and Marshall team gether the sons and daughters from

Bethlehem, is seriously ill, having a memorable one. ing of the Convocation of Norris- Bethavres several years ago.

GRAVES OF AMERICAN SOLDIER DEAD IN EUROPE

The cemeteries for American dead Tranchu, students at the Nurses Col- the farm of Neff E. Parish, at Yellow n Europe, eight in number, mark the lege of the Lankenau Hospital, Phil- House, died from a rare disease the resting places of 32,100 soldiers and adelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Dan- origin of which cannot be traced. sailors of the World War. They are: | iel Shuler and family. Meuse Argonne cemetery 1232, known as Romagne, has 13,938 dead Bywood, visited Dr. and Mrs. William & Pizor, of Phoenixville. buried there, 483 sleeping in name- Samuel on Thursday. less graves. Most of these soldiers were killed during the Argonne offen-

Somme cemetery 636, at Bony on

during stay in evacuation hospitals or base hospitals. Flanders Field cemetery 1764, at Harry Stierly.

Waereghen, Belgium, 365 dead, 29 nameless, soldiers on service with Brookwood cemetery 107-E, Brooktownship held Saturday, May 12, the wood, Surrey, England, 435 dead, 66 Shuler. general purposes, and 2 mills toward ashore in England, Scotland and Ire- heart.

Col- the United Brethren church in Mont for consecration of American ideals. Aside from those who sleep in rest- ery. at 1.30 p. m. standard time. The Rev. ing places in America, there are the

beyond the ken of patriots do these men sleep, and Americans will recall never return to their native land. ts in Europe rest the Keller, Chief of the Bureau of Silvi- dead. Others who gave their lives turned with them. culture in the Department of For- have ben returned to their homeland, estry, reports that 1,600 pounds of but these sleep in Flanders fields. In tion on the part of the citizens outside evergreen tree seeds, 1,200 pounds of their resting places, Suresnes, Thoau- of the Council on account of the mishardwood seeds and 430 bushels of court, Romagne, Fere-en-Tardenois, erable condition of Main street of the ties on bonds to a fiduciary business. State nurseries last fall and this eghen, one sees row on row of white immediately. spring. This is the largest amount crosses, each marking the grave of an of seeds that has ever been planted American who gave his life. Of these, in one season in the nurseries oper- 1,813 sleep in unmarked graves, iden-

Forestry at Mont Alto, Clearfield, teries for those who have not return-

Suburban League on the Commons, principal hardwood seeds that were but limited funds, this committee by concerted effort, was enabled to pro-Keller estimates that 15,000 seed- vide flowers for the graves of a mamet last Friday evening, and after twirler for the local high school, lings will be produced from the seed jority. The following year, funds sown during the past season. This raised in the United States assisted in following teachers for next year: had the Haverford batters swinging number of seedlings will reforest ap-Primary, Miss Annie Smith; Inter- everywhere but where the ball was, proximately 12,500 acres of waste a fund raised provided an income at 9 a.m. C. E. on Saturday evening

> In 1923, it is proposed that a fund enough income to provide flowers in 35 adult persons perished in a fire. each of the years to come, and has An entertainment was in progress in

LINEMAN KILLED BY ELECTRIC SHOCK. Doylestown, Pa., May 18.—Albert J.

Coates, aged 38 years, of this place, was electrocuted while working for a telephone company at North Wales today. Coates who was very popular here, was foreman of the trouble shooters of the Bell Telephone Company, and, together with another man, was running in a new telephone line. Coates was working with John Fonash, who was some distance away from Coates. Nobody that on May 17, 1860 another disas-The plans are now complete for the saw the accident but Fonash. He is reunion of the descendants of the old of the opinion that Coates was enworshippers of St. James' church at deavoring to uncoil some wire when Lehigh 14 to 1 but retaliated by going Evansburg which will be held on Sat- the long strand came in contact with to Lancaster and taking a hard fought urday, June 2. For twenty two years a high tension line that carried 2300

Coates leaves a wife and two chilinterest the program this year army after the world war was de- room at Reading. Druggist William Reichard, of bids fair to make this year's meeting clared. He served overseas with hon-

ing Times.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Misses Helen Shuler and Mary

Clyde Michel, of Philadelphia, were seen since. the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moyer and family.

day with Mrs. H. A. Mathieu. Miss Greta Fry, of Norristown, vis- a telephone pole caused the death of ited Miss Gertrude Sturges on Sat- Lewis Behler, of Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Mr. and Fleetwood civil war veteran, took out Mrs. Irvin Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. a fishing license. W. D. Wilson, of Philadelphia, visited Dr. and Mrs. William Samuel on

Mr. William Mignogna has taken a position with an electrical company Philadelphia and began work on Monday.

signment. He was also nicked for a now makes it 15 mills—13 mills for those whose bodies were washed lously ill with an affection of the Americans will remember. The Reading, and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. rate of \$10 a month for the time in

N. J., where he is employed in a bak-

in memory, on May 30, those who Hoyer motored to Palmyra on Sun- of rights-of-ways and the reconstrucday. Mrs. Herbert Hoyer, who has tion of a 1000-ton coal barge canal, Harrisburg, Pa., May 22.—John W. bodies of 32,100 American World War parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer, re- water of the Delaware river to Easton

> borough. Something should be done Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly and Pennsylvania and New Jersey. family and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brun-

Sunday. At the regular meeting of the Fire Huntingdon and Greenwood Furnace. ed. Utmost care has been used in the Company on Monday evening it was

> Snyder, of Pottstown, were the guests tions of National Guardsmen conform of Daniel W. Schrack and family on with Federal regulations.

> Preaching service will be held in the | phia, regulating issuance of liens for United Evangelical church on Sunday,

Thursday night, May 17, in Cleve-

been undertaken by the American Le- a schoolhouse when a kerosene lamp ware, providing for impounding propgion. The organization's 11,500 posts exploded. The fire spread rapidly and erty where an affidavit is filed before What are the duties of our road- are co-operating in every possible way horribly victimized all who were unbe held in the H. S. auditorium on Then while Buckwalter was batting masters? Is it not the duty of every to attain the sum of \$200,000, the goal able to make hasty exit from the fast Burns scored on a wild pitch. The public officer to plan the work and see set. An opportunity has been afford-burning building. In addition to those signment, disposition, the sale, aslocal nine was without the services of that the men under his supervision ed every private citizen, stirred by the burned and trampled to death dozens signment, disposition, transfer and Rahn, their clean-up hitter. A good carry out the plans? A good head patriotic appeal, to add his contribu- of persons had legs and arms broken chance to score was missed when the will have his work planned for his tion to that secured by American Le- and were otherwise injured. About June 8, and close with the regular legeville, gave a dinner on Saturday, Francis failed to start for the home done in so many days. If the men on Since the opening of subscriptions, were packed in a room in the building five hundred men, women and children day. The dinner which was enjoyed and spectacular plays throughout. Al- asked to resign and others gotten to come from men and women of national 40x12, wherein were placed, on Satby all was followed by a theatre though Collegeville had the edge, the take their places. We as taxpayers, prominence, war time leaders, moth- urday, the remains of 66 of those and wish it to go as far as possible, er comrades of the men who did not holocause. The ten remaining victims but we don't like to see men working come back, and from hundreds of pa- were buried elsewhere. Two men who for the township standing on their triotic citizens. From the thousand lie in the common grave stood at the eral Lewis says there is no necessity shovels, sitting under trees, resting dollar donation of a big corporation to windows of the burning school, low- for the present Legislature levying during the work period. How many the pittance of a disabled soldier or ering women and childrn as far as new taxes. His summary of the of our taxpayers would allow this, if heart-broken mother, came the wide their arms would reach and then drop- finances covered estimated revenues ping them to safety below. They for the next two years, approximate stayed at their posts until the col- expenditures and the amount of old lapse of the floor sent them to a fiery appropriations that might be lapsed. death. A young lad, also nameless, saved 17 by placing a flagpole against in response to a resolution passed by a window ledge and shouting to those the House last week. Its reading to in the hall to slide down. Parents, day proved a source of satisfaction to scorning safety without their chil- those who have maintained from the dren fought their way back into the beginning of the session there is no fire to find lost ones. Some of them necessity for increased revenue, while perished with their children. The the bloc of members who have been

> one merciful moment, but slowly clusions. roasted to death, examination of the | Estimated revenues for the bienremains showed, according to some nium beginning June 1 and ending of the relief workers. It was recalled May 31, 1925, were fixed by Lewis ter almost as appalling occurred with- tures, including deficiencies of the in five miles of Cleveland. A boat present biennium were sent down at sank in a pond during a picnic, drowning 24 persons.

on Saturday 3 to 1. Wood was the several states, of those who once worshipped at this old shrine. In point man to enlist in the United States the Reading Railway station waiting suggested, Lewis concluded the total

Seven children of Warren Arner, \$130,432,183,30, while the estimated ors in a telephone unit. His brother near Packerton, are sick with the expenditures and appropriation lia-A delegation of the ladies of St. was killed in action and his father James' church is attending the meet- was killed in a railroad accident at recover.

and the Collegeville post-office. Ask Saturday evening, May 26, at 8.15 d. the entire day. This cafeteria fed \$50 in gold by the six survivors of of 600 apple and peach trees on his to play the old crone."—Buffalo Even- Gorhann, an aged woman, was killed be wiped out in two years by the imby an eastbound express train. position of a very small tax.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Six pedigreed Hereford steers on

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hiltner, of been sold by John Courduff to Coane

Earl Galusha, 23 years old, left his Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter, Master Ad- home at Allentown last week to atdison Buckwalter and Mr. and Mrs. tend a baseball game and has not been

The fifteenth child, a boy, has arrived in the family of Constable and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mathieu and Mrs. Charles W. Green, of near Stemfamily, of Germantown, spent Sun- lersville, Carbon county. Injuries suffered when he fell from

John K. Wiendt, 84 years old, a

PINCHOT SIGNED BILL AIDING SOLDIERS' BONUS.

Harrisburg, May 17.—Governor Pinchot today signed 11 bills, among them that of Representative Dunn, of Philadelphia, providing enabling leg-Mrs. Ella Wisler, of Pottstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. bonus to world war veterans if the islation for the payment of a soldiers' proposed bond issue for \$35,000,000 Mrs. William Helffrich has returned for this purpose is approved by the to her home in Bath after spending a voters. The bill of Senator Baldwin week with her father, Mr. Daniel of Potter, making it a misdemeanor to manufacture or sell articles falsely he was yanked in the fourth innig and P. Nace then took up the pitching as
Board deemed it necessary to add one which number are unknown. Men who died in English hospitals, and Mr. and Mrs. John McHarg, is ser
The Day of which number are unknown. Men who died in English hospitals, and Mr. and Mrs. John McHarg, is ser
The Day of which number are unknown. Men who died in English hospitals, and Mrs. John McHarg, is serrepresented as archaeological speci-The Dunn measure would place the payment of the bonus with the Adjutant General. Veterans of the State Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisenbrown who had served 60 days or longer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilbert, of would be eligible to the bonus at the resting places of these heroic martyrs, Snyder and Mrs. Amanda Snyder, of service, but payments would be lim-The baccalaureate sermon to grad- might exist, are not mere sepulchres W. O. Fegely and family on Thursday. propriation of \$462,625 for expenses. The joint resolutions, providing for Mr. John Mignogna, who had been the printing of 2500 copies each of ill for several months at the home of Clare, at 9.45 a. m. standard time. The memory of its heroes will live as his parents, has returned to Newark, the proceedings of the memorial services to the late Senators Penrose and Crow and State Senator Vare, were signed by the Governor, as was the Mr. I. C. Brunner lost a valuable resolution indorsing the movement to provide for the canalization of the Messrs. Herbert Hoyer and Harry upper Delaware valley, the purchase from the head of the

and Mauch Chunk. Other bills signed were: There has been considerable agita-By Representative Ludlow, Montgomery, limiting the power of State banking institutions to become sure-By Senator Eyre, Chester, establishing a legal boundary line between

By Senator Brown, Fayette, exner, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. empting expenses of burial of deced-Frank Fuhrman, of Collegeville, on ent and expenses for tombstone, monument or marker from personal property tax. By Representative Dunn, Philadel-

phia, providing a two-platoon system

for the chief engineer, deputy chief engineers and battalion chiefs of the Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bush and daughter Miss Iretta P. Bush, of By Representative Van Alen, North-Wyncote, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. umberland, making pay and regula-

By Representative Bluett, Philadel-

taxes, municipal improvements, reand lighting rates. thought to be sufficient for the needs at 7.45 o'clock. Everybody welcome. By kepresentative Edmonds, Finadelphia, providing for the registration and protection of names, titles or 41 CHILDREN, 35 ADULTS PERISH designations of associations, societies, titles or designations of associations,

tions, organizations and corporations Such an endowment will afford large land, South Carolina, 41 children and of the first class by the Secretary of the Commonwealth. By Representative Alexander, Dela-

societies, orders, foundations, federa-

isuance of a writ or replevin. By Representative McKin, Alleconveyance of franchises and property of water or power companies organized prior to April 1, 1905, to other similar companies organized prior to

STATE'S REVENUE CAN BE REDUCED WITHOUT ADDI-

TIONAL TAXATION. Harrisburg, May 22-Auditor Gen-

The Lewis statement was prepared

wedge of humanity caused by the sud- clamoring for new taxes were plainly den rush to the doors, did not die in disappointed with its evident con-

\$116,977,360.87; appropriation liabilities occasioned by prior acts, \$20,509,-521.79, and appropriations that may Frank Lindenmuth, aged 65, of be lapsed, \$11,542,188.30.

By combining the estimated revenresources for budgeting purposes were

following out this plan, the statement indicated the deficit would be reCOLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER. Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, May 24, 1923.

PRESIDENT HARDING QUOTING LINCOLN.

President Harding has been quoting Lincoln in his "fears" lishment of the penny posts in 1840, with relation to the New York Mullen-Gage law. The President this side of the Atlantic. The first endeavors to draw a comparison between Prohibition and the fight machine for the manufacture of enagainst slavery and quotes Lincoln as follows: "This nation cannot velopes was patented in 1844 by exist half free and half slave." And then the President exclaims: "This nation cannot exist half wet and half dry." Quite catchy. lowing year by Warren De La Rue Well, that is just about the way this nation is going to keep on and E. Hill. existing-individually speaking, and in fact. But, aside from this consideration, it is of special interest to direct attention to what THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW. Lincoln wrote to Horace Greeley in August, 1862, as follows:

If there be those who would not save the Union unless they breakfast. could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them. If The world will sympathize with there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at you if you don't sympathize with the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My yourself paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not You may think yourself "a man either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union with- in a million," but do the other 999,out freeing any slave, I would do it, and if I could save it by free- 999 think so? ing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing "short," you will be a long time some and leaving others alone, I would also do that.

It quite clearly appears that Lincoln's great purpose was to "Let your light shine," doesn't "save the Union," with or without partial slavery. Slavery was mean you must dazzle others until not the direct issue that occasioned the civil conflict. The issue was the preservation of the Union of States. That was the out- of the height of good salesmanship standing, burning issue, and Lincoln was quite ready to sidetrack is to ask the customer, "Anything the indirect slavery issue, to save the Union! The saving of the Union is not now an issue. No semblance of an issue. The young father's walking the floor at present issue is: Have the individual units of society any private, night with the baby, but in your personal rights and liberties of sufficient importance to be respected and sustained under Democracy, and to be saved from the tyrannical encroachments of bigoted intolerance?

CONFLICT BETWEEN STATE AND FEDERAL AUTHORITIES.

President Harding has publicly expressed fears that, should Governor Smith of New York sign the Mullen-Gage law, recently passed by the Legislature of that State, there would arise a "conflict between State and Federal authorities," respecting the enforcement of the Prohibition Amendment. In noting the Presi- STARON, April 11.—Elizabeth Haines, Admrx. of Margaretha Staron, late of dent's fears the New York World says: "The Volstead law is an act of Congress, and of Congress alone. The burden of enforcing it lies on the Federal authority. No State is under any legal or RUTTER, April 17—T. Louis Rutter et al., executors of Benton B. Rutter, late of Pottstown. moral obligations to do so. If Mr. Harding can enforce it, well and good. If he cannot enforce it, if the Federal Government is not equipped to enforce it, then the law is an act of political immorality and it is the business of Congress so to amend it that it can be enforced." This sounds like good sense. The Volstead MARPLE, April 18.—Susanna L. Walton, admrx. of Ella Marple, late of Horlaw, as an instrument for enforcing Prohibition, is proving to be a failure. Suppose it should be demonstrated that the Production of Anna M. McLaughlin, late of William Meck, late of Frederick. McLaughlin, April 20—Elwood Hoot, executor of Anna M. McLaughlin, late of Worcester. subversive of the letter and spirit of the Federal Constitution as a whole, what then? Will Congress repeal the Volstead law and of Cheltenham. substitute in its place a new enforcement act? The fact is that under the Prohibition amendment the power to determine just what constitutes intoxicating liquor is vested in Congress, and not in the Prohibition amendment. And here comes in some food for reflection.

MAKING A SHOW OF HIMSELF.

This week William Jennings Bryan is making a big show of himself in a Presbyterian Convention in Indianapolis, Ind. He came within a few votes of being chosen as Moderator, and his program of action, as a delegate, is to insist that a resolution shall be gram of action, as a delegate, is to insist that a resolution shall be passed requesting Presbyterians to sign a total abstinence pledge, PHIPPS, May 1.—Jenkintown Bank and Trust Company, executor of Samuel A. Phipps, late of Upper Dublin.

REAMER, May 2.—Fidelity Trust Company, executor of Charles E. Kreamer, pany, executor of Charles E. Kreamer, and to renew his attack upon Evolution. "I think this light, says Bryan, "against this doctrine of evolution from a brute is more important than any work I could do on any committee." To which, let it be added: The most detestable work in which any (however verbose) can be engaged is to attempt to bear false (however verbose) can be engaged is to attempt to bear false (however verbose) can be engaged is to attempt to bear false (however verbose) can be engaged is to attempt to bear false (however verbose) can be engaged in the control of think this light, and the control of the contro witness against the demonstrated and verified facts of human ex-

difference and carelessness that spells criminality. Those respon. sible for packing humanity in a public room or hall where sufficient provisions for escape, in the event of fire, do not exist, are unmindful of very serious obligations.

The provisions for escape, in the event of fire, do not exist, are unmindful of very serious obligations.

The provisions for escape, in the event of fire, do not exist, are unditable of all, executrices of Aug. W. Dotterer, late of Pottstown. THOMPSON, May 5.—Anne Chew, surviving executor of Caroline B. Thompson, late of Lower Merion.

COLLUM, May 5.—Augustine H. Rufe, executor of Katherine Collum, late of Abinston.

A GREAT FINANCIER ON A BIG JOB.

In looking after the finances of the United States Government,

A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the U. S. Treasury at Washington, is proving himself to be a great financier on a big job. The estimate of Morris, May 5.—Paul D. I. Maier et al., executors of Catharine W. Morris, late In looking after the finances of the United States Government, he has submitted to the public shows that the government will close the fiscal year with a surplus of \$125,000,000. By June 30.

executors of Catharine W. Morris, late of Lower Merion. FREYER, May 5.—George K. Brecht, executor of Mary K. Freyer, late of Norclose the fiscal year with a surplus of \$125,000,000. By June 30, the end of the fiscal year, the public debt will be \$1,600,000,000 less than it was when Mellon became Secretary.

From the Pottstown Leeger.

THE WOMEN ARE VINDICATED.

The Governor has signed the bill making it legal to put HARLEY, May 5.—Frank W. Shalkop, executor of John K. Harley, late of women in jail for failure to pay taxes. The women of the state are satisfied and properly so, since the bill removes them from the level of imbeciles and jailbirds, so far as the payment of taxes is concerned.

No good woman citizen should object to paying taxes; nor is

Pottstown.

BRADFIELD, May 5.—Flora H. Hamel et al., executors of Louisa C. E. Bradfield, late of Abington.

GRAHAM, May 5.—Robert W. Graham, executor of Catharine Graham, late of Abington.

No good woman citizen should object to paying taxes; nor is there any reason why they should be exempted, while men are compelled to "pony up." The new law is just another step toward complete recognition of equality of the sexes in public affairs.

For a time, it seemed probable that the bill would fail and that the fair sex would continue on its old level, but chivalrous

Incidentally, tax collectors who have had trouble with defiant ales, and have, accordingly, had to forego collection of taxes a such persons, will rejoice.

FROM Cincinnati Enquirer: "Aa! ha!" laughed Mr. Grouch, are is an account of a Kentucky girl who thought she was marryfemales, and have, accordingly, had to forego collection of taxes from such persons, will rejoice.

"here is an account of a Kentucky girl who thought she was marrying a prince, only to discover he was nothing but a dishwasher. "Well," retorted his wife bitterly, "I thought I was marrying a prince when I married you, but you have made a dishwasher out of me,"

Jeremiah C. Wyman, late of Cheltenham.

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FIRST USE OF ENVELOPES.

The first envelope of which there s any knowledge, enclosed a letter sent 226 years ago by Sir William Turnbull to Sir James Ogilvle. The epistle dealt with English affairs of state, and, with its covering, is carefully preserved in the British museum. At that period, and long afterward, it was the general custom to fold letters and seal them with wafers of wax.

Early in about the last century envelopes began to come into more general use and stamped adhesive envelopes achieved wide popularity in England shortly after the estaband by 1850 were largely used on George Wilson, an Englishman, and improvements were made the fol

You must have a good stomach to to be light-hearted after a heavy

If you start on in life by being

Then there is the clerk whose idea

There are lots of jokes about the own experience was it the father

ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTGOMERY County, Pa., notice of the filing and au-dit of accounts. county, Fa., notice of the filing and audit of accounts.

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest, that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on the dates below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County, on Monday, June 4, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., for confirmation at which time the Honorable William F. Solly, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Court Room No. 3, in the Court House, to audit accounts, hear exceptions to same and make distribution of the balances ascertained to be in the hands of said accountants:

STARON, April 11.—Elizabeth Haines,

ERB, April 16.—Alfred Gerhard et al., executors of Emma B. Erb, late of

admr. of Sarah Ann Unruh, late of Springfield.
GARRIGAN, April 26.—John Garrigan et al., executors of Catharine C. Garrigan, late of Norristown.
SMITH, April 28.—Milton H. Walters et al., executors of Samuel H. Smith, late of Upper Salford.
RITTENHOUSE, April 30.—Ida F. Garrigues, admrx. of Mary Rittenhouse, late of Norristown.
JOHNSON, April 30.—Thomas G. Hawkes, executor of Henry R. Johnson, late of Cheltenham.
WHITESIDE. April 30.— William C.

istence. "Brute," forsooth! The ability to present myths as facts and falsely speak and write was acquired by man after many generations removed from Bryanic-termed "brute" ancestors. That much to the credit of the far-off ancestors of mankind.

ANOTHER FIRE HORROR.

The appalling destruction of human life in a burning school house in Cleveland, S. C., last week, gives rise to sad contemplations, and furnishes another reminder of a form of human in difference and carelessness that spells criminality. Those respon-

Abington.
BERKHEIMER, May 5.—E. C. A. Moyer, of Hannah Berkheimer, late

Trappe.
YERGEY, May 5.—Harry Yergey et al., executors of Mary A. Yergey, late of

ion.

ROSS, May 5.—The Merion Title and Trust Company, of Ardmore, executor of Samuel T. Ross, late of Lower SLIFER, April 18.—William F. McCoy et al., trustees under will of Charles C.

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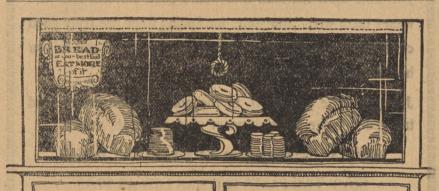
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"Daddy, if John Harrison asksasks you for me, what'll you say?" "What do you want me to say,

"Oh, I-I think he's wonderful. I love him most to death, but he doesn't

"I suspect he does, Myrtle," laughed Wilton. "Often you girls think you fool us when you don't. We're not altogether as stupid as we look, and sometimes you're not as clever as you think you are. So it happens once in a while that the only folks that are getting fooled are those attempting the deception."

"Oh, daddy, you're teasing now. Of course he knows I like him heaps and oceans, but I'm perfectly certain he doesn't know I love him enough to marry him."

"Are you certain yourself that you

"Oh, absolutely. I knew it the first second I ever saw him, and I've been knowing it every second since—every single one."

"Mercy on us Case of love at first sight, eh? Well, I never thought of him as a possible son, so I haven't paid much attention to him. Is he doing well in business? He's with the Sunset City Coal people, I believe." "Yes, but he wants to get to be vicepresident of something big. He's worked there nine years and they're awfully stingy with their promotions. "Maybe it's his fault. I'll investigate and tell you more about it after-

"I don't care whom you blame, but you mustn't put it on him. It's not nis fault and he can't help it that he's big stockholder, as he deserves to be." "There, there, daughter; don't get spect about it. I dare say you're

A few days later Mr. Wilson had a asual talk with a friend at the club, and the friend was blissfully unconscious of the fact that he was being put through the third degree. So much for Wilton's law training. As strangers are prone to do, he made inquiry about a number of the business houses in town, and among them the Sunset City Coal company. He asked no more questions about it and showed no more interest in it than he did in the others. Nor was the well-dressed voung man in the chair opposite him the only one who unknowingly testified for or against John Harrison that day.

As it happened, Mr. Wilton had made his investigations just in time, for that very evening Harrison, flushed and stammering, sat on the edge of a chair in the library and tried to state

"I know what you want to say," smiled Wilton kindly, his gray eyes nt. "I had i to do once myself, and I haven't for gotten it yet. But the old man did not help me out-not a bit of it. Well, to get down to business. You love her, of course; no use asking fool questions. Can you support her?"
"N-not as I would like to. That is,

just yet-but I can make her comfort-"Hmmm, suppose you give me 24 hours to think it over?" "All right, sir. I don't know how I'll ever live through the suspense, but

guess I'll have to try." Early the next day Mr. Wilton picked up the telephone and gave a

"Is this Mr. Harrison?" he asked. "Yes."

"John Wilton speaking. Just wanted to say one thing; you seem to be a pretty fine fellow and I admire you, and all that, but you can't marry Myrtle until you get a little further up the business ladder. If you don't deserve a promotion you're not worthy of my daughter. If you do you ought | fied. Each warrior took a solemn puff to get it, and you ought to have back- from the pipe as it was passed around bone enough to go after it. I haven't lived here long enough to know the members of your firm, but whoever's mixed, was smoked. The bowl of the contracted at lowest prices.

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Wilton hung up the receiver and things happened pretty swiftly after that. Just before luncheon young Harrison came tearing into his office like switch to brush it out, he looked at her guaranteed.

a baby tornado. "They've promised to make me vicepresident. May I marry her now?" "No. Not right now. I advise you to wait a few minutes anyhow. "Oh, you know what I mean. May

I marry her?" "Yes, if she's willing." "I'm absolutely the happiest man in | bitious."-Washington Star.

America." "Superlatives," laughed Wilton. "The worst is, the very worst is," Harrison went on. "I can't get out to tell Myrtle until this evening. The old tuateras, supposed to be the oldest man gets furious if I'm five minutes living type of animal, distinguished by late coming back from lunch. He was a quaint organ on the top of the head, never a minute late in his whole life." which is in reality a third eye. "It will keep and you'll enjoy the anticipation.'

"Poor consolation, but I've got to put up with it. You won't tell Myrtle,

"Not I. But why don't you phone

"Phones are such unsatisfactory things." "Not always. I've found them very useful on some occasions. In fact, even more effective than a personal visit," laughed Wilton. "But tell me

how you broke the news." "I didn't. You did. It's the biggest joke. It was dad you were talking to over the 'phone this morning and not

"Your father!" "Sure. He's the whole works up at the Sunset City Coal. Didn't you know it? The 'phone on my desk is an extension of his, and I listened in to part of the conversation. Don't know what made me do it, but I could hardly sit hole of an office and magnanimously dent. But maybe I didn't walk the floor before he came in! It seemed to

I and today," laughed Harrison, rising, After he had left, Wilton lit a cigar out his feet upon the desk and indulged in a prolonged chuckle.

"I thought that would bring the old chap around," he laughed to himself. "And the boy doesn't suspect a thing. Wonder whether he heard me tell him Myrtle's coming in for \$200,000 of her DR. J. S. MILLER mother's money when she's twenty-

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one. Hope not, anyhow."

Short Talk That Changed the Whole Current of Youthful Englishman's Life.

A young man, twenty years old, sat with tears in his eyes listening to what was said at the funeral of his brother, with whom he had many a time enjoyed pranks and escapades. They had been a daring couple, and had united with other young men in real adventures. Now the brother had died, and the younger one, Samuel Drew, was left. The words that he DR. FRANK BRANDRETH heard made a deep impression on him, and for the first time in his career he began to think life a really great matter. His father had been an ignorant man who always worked for others on farms in the south of England. At first the boy had played about in the fields and watched his father work. Then there had come a time when he had gained strength enough to work himself, not at the hard farm work, but on the bench of a shoemaker. "It will do you no good to argue

with Sam Drew," the men said. "He has an answer for all that you can say. He does naught all day but

In fact, the young man had a quick tongue and a repartee for anyone. He JACOB C. BROWER had a quick mind, but an untrained mind. With this advantage to start with he set about self-training. He had never been able to go to school, but he had picked up the ability to read and write. Now he began to read, still on a salary instead of being a and to think about what he read. He joined the church and soon became a preacher. Fourteen years after his Insurance — Fire — Automobile prother's death Samuel Drew wrote a book in which he set forth his ideas on religion and the spiritual life. Crude as it was, the book was an honest ex- CRANCIS E. ANDREWS pression of thought. It won praise for its writer. Stimulated by this he wrote other books, all along the most serious lines. Before his death at the age of sixty-eight he had written a shelf-full of books, including histories, biography, essays, religious discussions and a great work in which he set forward his belief in the immortality of the soul. He became an editor, and the director of a publishing house, and was honored by one of the best of the British universities. When he died in 1833 he was recognized as one of the C. T. HUNSICKER leading English thinkers. It had paid the young shoemaker to listen to a really serious talk.

> Bells of History. Man made bells of clay before he had taught himself the art of writing. His JOHN H. CASSELBERRY vessels which gave off a pleasing resonance when struck. Savages wear bells as some of their chief ornaments. The early Israelites are mentioned by Moses, Isalah and Zachariah as using bells on the yokes of their horses, as E. S. POLEY decorations on the anklets worn by the women, and in the temples. The sound of a bell summoned the Roman citizens to temple or forum. The Italian bishop, Paulinus of Nola, first used bells in 600 A. D. the pope decreed that there should be a bell in every Roman Catholic church tower. The curfew bell, the angelus bell and the passing bell have become a part of history and tradition. Many bells, like the famous one of St. Mark's in Venice, were alarums to be rung only in time of danger.

Indian Pipe of Peace. The calumet, the "pipe of peace" of the American Indians, was used on all ceremonial occasions, but especially when treaties of peace were being ratithe circle. Native tobacco, with which pipe was made of white stone in the East and Southeast. In the West it was made of a red clay obtained from H. the famous pipestone quarry of Minnewatha". The pipe had a very long stem, made sometimes of wood, sometimes of reed. Feathers, porcupine quills and women's hair were used as decorations

Little Bobby was watching his aunt comb her hair. Seeing her take her with surprise and said: "Oh, Auntie,

Sets Example. "I never acks grouchy over a small tip," said Uncle Eben. "I cuts up as polite as possible, so's to make de

next customer take notice an' git am-Creature With Three Eyes. Some of the islands off New Zealand are the home of creatures known as

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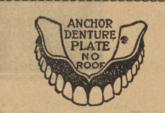
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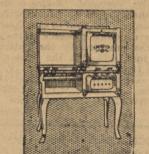


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Next Monday evening, May 28, the Oaks Building and Loan Association will hold their monthly meeting in the Oaks Fire hall at 8 o'clock, d. s. t.

Last Thursday evening, May 17, town were entertained at the Percy Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap were sur- Rambo home, Sunday. prised by their friends calling and presenting them with many useful articles towards furnishing a home. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. O. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Famous, who is a patient in the Phoenixville Mr. and Mrs. G. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, Sunday. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. John Trout- daughter Margaret Buzzard spent man, Mrs. John Troutman, Sr., Mrs. Sunday with relatives in Oaks. Harvey Nyce, Messrs. Ernest Yocum, Paul King, Preston Dunlap, Francis a very serious operation performed on Litka, Charles Hughes, Nelson Geh- her eyes while there. man, Charles Shaffer, Russel Stierly; Misses Rose, Bessie, Louise and Margaret Stierly, Carrie, Grace, Marion and Margaret Litka. Emma Shaffer, Dunlap, Myrtle Litka, Evelyn and home. Mary Beck, Pearl Hughes, Edith and Mrs. J. S. Thomas, who has been ill Sara Miller, Elizabeth and Clara Max- for two weeks, is improving. well, Carrie Carney, Eleanor Troutand Lewis Miller and Leroy Maxwell. were served.

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spent Sunday with the Albert Kindy abroad for several years. family.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

spent Sunday at Mont Clare as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hed-

ily motored to Philadelphia on Sun-

On Monday evening the Men's Bible satisfactory. Class of St. Paul's church entertained the Women's Bible Class and executive committee of the Sunday school with a chicken and waffle supper in the basement of the church. A royal good time was had by all present. Last Saturday afternoon, Mr. J. R.

he found Mrs. Davis' wedding ring ford, I p. m., standard time. The last which she had lost five years ago. spring Neosho Sale. Bring anything you which she had lost five years ago. Next Tuesday, May 29, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, principal of the Oaks school, will close the school for the season.

At a meeting of the School Board of Upper Providence recently in Mennonite schoolhouse the Directors denonite schoolhouse the Directors decided to hold the commencement at the new school in this place Saturday street, Norristown. Phone 205-m. 5-10-3t afternoon, June 10, 1.30 o'clock s.

The baccalaureate sermon will be in the United Brethren church, Mont Clare. June 10. Mr. Keene, pastor Please communicate with MRS. W. P. Clare, June 10. Mr. Keene, pastor of the church, will have charge.

DAIRY ANIMALS CONTRIBUTE

TO COUNTRY'S MEAT SUPPLY About 17 per cent of the matured dairy animals in this country find their way to the slaughter and packing plants, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. If this percentage is applied to the number of matured dairy animals reported on farms by the last census, and the average live weights and town, Pa. dressing yields are used in calculating the beef production, the result shows about 1,502,450,000 pounds of carcass beef produced from dairy cattle during the year 1920. This quantity represents more than 23 per cent of the total beef production of the United States for that year. Probably 80 per cent of all the calves slaughtered in 1920 and the resulting figure multiplied by the average live weight and dressing yields, the amount of veal produced by dairy calves is about 560,-

production purposes are old age, disease, physical defects, low milk yield, and sterility. Many old dairy cows and others that are unprofitable as milk producers are fattened for a short period and then sold for beef. When properly fed such cows make rapid gains, although the tendency is to accumulate fat externally and in Trappe, Pa. the body cavities rather than to produce a well-marbled fiesh. About 85 per cent of the cow carcasses are MACK, Yerkes, Pa. Bell 'phone, graded as common or lower, and the 49-r-12. meat is used largely in the preparation of sausage and canned meat.

Bulls that are no longer desired in the herd for various reasons make up a part of the meat from dairy cattle. They are seldom suitable for dressed beef, a large proportion of the rounds half conveniences. To be sold to settle They are seldom suitable for dressed being used for dried or smoked beef up estate. Address and the remaining portions of the carcasses for sausage.

While the quality of beef produced from mature cows and bulls is of lower grade, that is not necessarily true to the veal obtained from dairy calves. Probably 95 per cent of the male and 50 per cent of the female dairy calves are slaughtered as calves Most of these animals, if properly handled and slaughtered while young, produce a high grade of veal.

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Friday evening. Many of her school-On Wenesday, May 23, the Home mates were present and all enjoyed M. B. Linderman, Clerk. Mrs. D. H. Jones was a Pottstown PUBLIC SALE OF

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, of Mont Clare, spent Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

PORT PROVIDENCE

Relatives and friends from Norris-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, of Tioga, spent Sunday with the Al- public sale of banus Rowland family. Harry Detwiler visited his mother

Mrs. Harriett Williams and grand-Mrs. Lewis Griffin has returned Howard Famous, David Famous, Da- home after spending some time with PUBLIC SALE OF vid Jones, Wm. Stoll, Ralph King, relatives in Reading. Mrs. Griffin had

> Leighton Bertolet was a business visitor to Philadelphia, Monday. A number of relatives from Phila-

Emily Weber, Florence Ray, Dorothy delphia spent Sunday at the Blasband

The Ely property in this place has man, Ruth Nyce, Arthur, Howard, been sold to John Milligan of Oaks. Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and baby, of After a late hour dainty refreshments | Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crosby.

50 CASES OF CANCER ABROAD.

New York, May 22.—An apparent Harry Dunlap, of Pottstown, were cure for cancer, constituting of a solu-Sunday guests in the family of Mr. tion of colloidal lead, which is an enemy of diseased tissue, has been discovered by Professor Blair Bell, of Liverpool Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, of Norristown, University, according to Dr. L. E. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. El- Houghey, of Concordia, Kan., who returned today on the steamship Presi-Mr. Ed. Umstad, of Norristown, dent Adams after studying surgery Dr. Bell, professor of gynecology,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver and family, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, of Mont Clare, spent Sunday at Glen Mills, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Dr. Ben, protessor of gynecology, has spent 18 years in developing the cure, said Dr. Houghey, who added that during the last year, Dr. Bell treated more than 50 cancer cases and in none of these did the disease re-

Mrs. Levis and daughter Dorothy | The cure has not been made known

in cancer cases, received word of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare and fam- Bell's reported cure with skepticism. "The colloidals of lead and a half

day and spent the day with Mr. and dozen other metals were extensively used in this country about ten years Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and fam- ago, but were abandoned because of ily, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday unsatisfactory results," he said. "We with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup. used them here at Memorial Hospital for a time, but we did not find them "The statement that Dr. Bell used

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NOTICE-In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Joseph E. Saylor, deceased. Notice is hereby guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hedricks.

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application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Common-John C. Markley and Luther S. Schmid o-partners, trading as the Perkiome convenience evidencing the Commis sion's requisite approval of the right to operate motor vehicles as a common carier for the transportation of persons or roperty between the Borough of Colgeville and the Borough of Pennsburg, Iontgomery county. A public hearing pon this application will be held at Harrisburg on the 7th day of June, 1923 at 9.30 a. m. o'clock, when and where all ersons in interest may appear and be eard, if they so desire. JOHN C. IARKLEY, LUTHER S. SCHMIDT, Co-Partners, trading as Perkiomen Tran-

BIDS—The Upper Providence School District will receive bids as follows, at their meeting on June 9, 1923, at the Mennonite School, Yerkes, Pa. Bids for collection of school tax for

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Bids for furnishing coke, buckwheat, pea, chestnut, and stove coal, for all

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ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Jesse Thomas, late of Lower Providence town hip, Montgomery county, deceased Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the under signed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediat payment, and those having legal claim to present the same without delay t MARTIN L. THOMAS, Administrato Providence Square, Pa., or his attorney STROUD WEBER, 5 E. Airy Street

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