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ESTABLISHED 1875

ACCEPT AND DEFEND THE
TRUTH WHEREVER
FOUND

VOLUME FORTY-NINE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1923.

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

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

\$1.50 the YEAR
IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2501.

For the Independent.

PART OF THE PLAN.
All things with this meaning space,
Evolving between earth and sky,
Must have a part in life's great race
And fill it same as you and I.
All things are human and divine,
The master minds that light the gloom
Like myriad stars in glory shine,
Lending a lustre to the tomb.
From out the countless ages vast
The urge of time doth onward roll,
Turning the pages of the past
That we may read life's wondrous scroll.
That we may read and glorify
The noble work by man achieved,
And by our lives to magnify
The benefits we have received.
We are attuned to nature's laws
A vital part of the great plan,
The ever seeking urging cause
That labors for the good of man.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG,
Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, of Norristown, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers.

Miss Emma Tower is spending her vacation with her sister Mrs. Staples at Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Horace Rimby is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. George Yeagle visited relatives in Limerick on Sunday.

Mrs. C. V. Tower and daughter Katherine spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Misses Mary and Ella Kratz, of Lower Providence visited Miss Elizabeth Kratz last Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Umstead, of Creamery, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead.

Miss Mary Brower, of Oaks, visited Miss Hazel Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loder spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sautter and Miss Emily Luckman were the guests of Mr. J. A. Buckwalter of Royersford on Sunday on his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary.

Miss Elsie Conway spent Sunday in Red Hill.

Miss Belle Cornish, of Philadelphia, visited Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish on Sunday.

Mrs. James Jacoby, of Summerville, spent several days with Mrs. Horace Kinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Nester and son visited relatives in Fruitville on Sunday.

Miss Alice Robertson spent the week end in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Policy and daughter visited relatives in Trappe on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Yost is attending the Y. W. C. A. conference at Eaglesmere, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skipper, of Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loder.

Mr. Marrow, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mrs. Graham.

Miss Mary Casselberry, of Norristown, visited Miss Dorothy Kripe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, of Pottstown, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Renninger.

Miss Ermold entertained at cards on Wednesday evening.

Master Charles Pugh, of Rutledge, is spending the week with his mother Mrs. Barbara Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick entertained relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Koch, of Trumbauersville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Renninger.

Miss Mildred Miller, of Millersville State Normal School, is spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller.

Miss Elizabeth McAllister, of Philadelphia, visited friends and relatives in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis and daughter, Bertha, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Backmire.

Mr. Siegfried Baden has accepted a position with the Western Electric Company, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fenstermacher and family spent Sunday in Worcester with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Landis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wanner, of Reading, were visitors in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and sons Charles and George, of Germantown, are again spending the summer with Mrs. Allen's father, Mr. J. P. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen and family left last week to take up their permanent abode at Buffalo, New York.

Mabel Renninger, having attained the age of ten years, Monday received from her father the gift of a very pretty wrist watch besides other presents from her numerous friends.

Professor and Mrs. Calvin D. Yost have returned from a week's trip to Boston and Cambridge, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. I. O. Moser, and daughters Gladys and Beatrice, of Dayton, Ohio, were the guests of the publisher of the Independent, Monday. They made the trip from Dayton in a touring car.

Mrs. Geo. H. Backmire, of Third avenue, on Tuesday entertained the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Church of the Nativity, 17th and Tioga streets, Philadelphia. Rev. J. C. Fisher, pastor. There were 40 ladies present and all enjoyed a delightful occasion.

O. OF I. A. FESTIVAL.

The O. of I. A., of Evansburg, will hold an ice cream, cantaloupe and watermelon festival on August 4 on Casselberry's meadow, Evansburg.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Kate A. Umstead, widow of J. Calvin Umstead, formerly of Trappe, died Sunday night at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Harvey S. Matchner, Camden, N. J., aged 79 years. The surviving children are Ambrose and Calvin Umstead, of Norristown; Roland, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Matchner. The funeral was held on Wednesday. Services in St. Luke's church, Trappe, at 2:30 p. m., d. s. t. Interment in the adjoining cemetery; undertaker, F. W. Shalkop.

BATHER DROWNED IN PERK- IOMEN AT COLLEGEVILLE.

On Wednesday afternoon shortly after four o'clock Talmadge Port, aged 32, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Port, residing on the former Hiram Anders farm, Worcester township, was drowned in the Perkiomen river. Port was accompanied by his sisters and quite a number of other friends—none of whom could swim very well. Port himself was a fairly good swimmer and was teaching one of the young women the fundamentals when the two stepped into a hole. The young man immediately held the girl out of water submerging himself in so doing until the rest of the party were able to rescue her. In the excitement they failed to notice that Port did not come up again until several minutes had elapsed. None of the party could swim good enough to venture out after him and help was called for from Peartline's boarding house and from several bungalows nearby. Within 15 or 20 minutes his body was recovered, and artificial respiration was tried but failed to resuscitate the young man. A State policeman brought a pulmotor from Norristown a half hour later, but a physician had pronounced him dead before its arrival. Port was probably attacked by stomach cramps, heart failure or over-exertion, which caused him to sink so rapidly without even giving a call for help.

The hole where this first victim of the bathing season met his death, has claimed a number of victims. Only last summer a young man was resuscitated by a pulmotor after being in the water 20 minutes in this same hole. The place is about 200 yards below the bridge, just before the river bends out of sight.

The urgent need of a pulmotor at Collegeville or some other place within easy reach of the whole valley from Indian Head Park to Spring Mount is again forcibly brought to our attention. The Perkiomen has several drowning victims every summer and a number of the lives could be saved by the opportune use of a pulmotor.

A DAY LATE NEXT WEEK.

The Independent will go to press on Thursday, instead of Wednesday, next week, since the Fourth-of-July this year falls upon Wednesday, the usual press day.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Holy Communion will be held on Sunday, July 1st, at 10 o'clock, standard time.

On Friday evening, June 29th, at 7:30, standard time, a preparatory service will be held.

TORRID WEATHER.

June, 1923, will long be remembered as a month of torrid temperature and of drought. There were several extremely hot nights and days, last week, and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week, were scorchingly hot.

REMOVING AND PLACING BOOKS

The laborious undertaking of removing the books from the old library at Ursinus College to the beautiful and commodious new building is in steady progress, with the librarian, Rev. C. D. Yost, in charge.

MERRILL YOST MARRIED.

On Wednesday, June 20, in Appleton Chapel, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Merrill W. Yost, formerly of Collegeville, and Miss Helen M. Washburn, of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, were married. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Edward Caldwell Moore of the Harvard faculty and Rev. Calvin D. Yost. Owing to a broken down condition of his health following an attack of pleurisy and bronchial pneumonia Mr. Yost is obliged to take an extended period of rest. He is now at Rutland, Mass.

MARRIED.

At the Trinity Reformed church parsonage, Collegeville, on Saturday evening, Mr. Paul S. Stout, of Skipack and Collegeville, and Miss Mary Underreuffer, of Ironbridge, were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. William S. Clapp.

RAIN NEEDED.

A soaking rain is needed if garden vegetables and other crops, stunted in growth by the drought, are to be revived. The rain, Sunday night, was not much more than a dust settler.

BREAK IN OIL PIPE LINE.

A break in the crude oil pipe line near the bridge spanning the Perkiomen at Arcola occurred beginning of the present week and thousands of gallons of oil floated on the surface of the water of the Perkiomen rendering it unfit for bathing. The pipe at the intake end was shut off. Forty feet of new pipe was required to make repairs to the line, Wednesday.

FINED FOR SPEEDING IN GREEN- LANE.

Three young men, all of Trappe, George Tyson, Roy Miller and Ray Benner were placed under arrest and fined \$12.50 apiece for speeding in Greenlane, Saturday evening.

BASEBALL.

Perkiomen League—Standing of the Clubs

Schenksville	6	2	497
Oaks	6	3	467
Collegeville	5	4	456
Trooper	5	4	455
Worcester	5	4	453
Graterford	2	7	322

Saturdays results turned out as the "dopesters" had predicted. Oaks easily trounced the fast slipping Graterford team, 15-5. Both Nace and Wonder were hit hard but their support was terrible, 13 errors were marked up against Manager Shallercross' men. "Bumper" Brownback was the chief offender with 4. Down at Trooper the League leader, Schenksville, was dropped back into a tie with Oaks for first place in Trooper's first straight win. The Trooper sluggers gathered 16 hits for 15 runs off the veteran Moses. He was knocked out in the fifth and Duth, his successor, was hammered almost as hard. Benyish on the mound for Trooper pitched great ball giving only 8 hits to the Legionists and holding the score to 15-6. Ragged fielding was also a big factor in Schenksville's defeat. Seven costly errors were chalked up against them.

Collegeville took a thrilling 7-6 victory from Worcester at Zieher's park Saturday afternoon. Reds Muselman on the hill for Collegeville pitched a good game holding the Worcester sluggers to 8 hits. He was invincible for the first five innings. Double plays and fast fielding featured the game.

The home team sluggers connected with Kapielch, pitching over Worcester, quite frequently but good support from his teammates kept Collegeville from scoring more than 7 runs. In the first inning Maxton started off with a two-bagger. Cyrak fled out. Dannehower grounded out. Tyson hit a grounder to third and Maxton scored on Keely's overthrow. No runs were scored from then on till the lucky fourth. Shellenberger hit a two-bagger. Lloyd sacrificed, advancing Keely. Shelly hit a two-bagger because he couldn't run fast enough to make it a homer, scoring Shelly. Poley walked. Reds hit a grounder and Wood scored on Durnell's overthrow at first. Cyrak singled scoring Poley. Dannehower hit the ball down to Lansdale scoring Cyrak and Reds. Craft hopped the P. & W. and got back in time to hold "Bill" to a three-bagger. This was one of the longest outs in the history of the game. Tyson grounded out ending the inning. In the sixth one more was made when Maxton singled. Cyrak was hit by a pitched ball and Maxton scored on Dannehower's single.

Worcester did not start strong until the sixth inning when their lead-off man, Detwiler, bunted and advanced to second on Reds' fly throw to first. The Worcester streak then stole third and got home by a close decision on Keely's grounder to Tyson. Dannehower went up and knocked out a two-bagger. Fenstermacher then hit a single scoring Keely and Durnell. Collegeville then tightened up and ended the inning. The seventh breezed by but in the eighth Worcester opened the score when Detwiler again hit and stole second. Keely was safe when Tyson misjudged a grounder. Fenstermacher was hit by a pitched ball filling the bases. Blank hit a grounder to Tyson who got the man in. Dannehower then doubled the base and got into a collision with the runner and was knocked out. The throw was wild allowing the men on second and third to get in with two runs. The game then drew to a close when Blank was thrown out in an attempted steal to third. In the ninth Worcester threw a scare into the Collegeville rooters when with the score standing 7 to 5 and one out Crafts was hit by a pitched ball. Red singled advancing Craft to third who later scored on a sacrifice fly. Lloyd, who played a sterling game, caught the fly and ended the game when he pegged the ball to third and Keely's Roeder attempting to steal.

COLLEGEVILLE A B R H O A E

Maxton, 1b.	5	2	5	0	1
Cyrak, 2b.	5	2	5	0	0
Dannehower, 3b.	5	0	2	0	0
Tyson, ss.	5	0	2	0	0
Shellenberger, c.	5	1	2	2	0
Wood, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Poley, lf.	4	1	1	0	0
Muselman, p.	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	37	12	27	13	2

WORCESTER A B R H O A E

Detwiler, 1b.	4	2	2	0	0
Keely, 2b.	4	2	2	0	0
Durnell, ss.	4	1	1	4	0
Fenstermacher, c.	4	0	0	13	0
Blank, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0
Tratt, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Roeder, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Kapielch, p.	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	6	8	27	14

Next Saturday's games: Schenksville comes to Collegeville—Baldwin's meadow; Worcester plays at Graterford and Oaks travels to Trooper.

At a meeting of the Collegeville Athletic Association on Monday evening, it was decided to play twilight baseball. One or two games a week will be played. All games will be staged on the home grounds—Baldwin's meadow. Any teams desiring games should get in touch with Walter Burns, Collegeville, who has charge of arranging a schedule. The regular League line-up will be used by Manager Hall Wilson in these games.

BASEBALL HIT BOY CAUSING DEATH.

Chester, Pa., June 25.—Frank Paul, 5 years old, of Norwood, died in the Taylor Hospital at Ridley Park as the result of being struck in the face with a baseball during a game played on the Mulford diamond. The boy was watching a practice tryout between the Mulford office and the 103d Engineers. His nose was broken and his skull fractured. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Paul, who are crushed by the shocking accident. There are four other boys and a girl in the Paul household. Another young son was killed by a trolley car at Glenolden some years ago.

HON. MR. EVANS ADDRESSED

KEYSTONE GRANGE.

Hon. Burd P. Evans addressed the members of Keystone Grange No. 2, at their regular meeting in Trappe, on Wednesday evening, June 20. He made a report of the services of the Harbush of each member of the present session of the Legislature from Montgomery county. The report indicates that Montgomery county, especially the third district, has been creditably represented. Mr. Evans touched briefly upon topics of local interest including taxes, schools, roads and the grange. He concluded with a strong plea for concerted action to secure good county roads at the right price and said on this subject, in part as follows: "The Field Representative of the State Highway Department, under date of May 10th, writes that 24 of the 67 counties of the state have built, during 1921 and 1922, 2,067,398 linear feet of cost, plans, specifications, and paid for, 100%, by the county where the road is built. Mercer county leads with 203,828 feet, and Westmoreland is last with 25,437 feet. Montgomery is not in the list. Perhaps this subject might be worthy of the thought and consideration of the county commissioners and also of candidates for the office. This county has about 68 miles of county roads. County Road Repairs cost last year, in this county, \$193,423, according to the 'annual report of the controller,' but it is understood that about \$100,000 of this was actually applied to road construction. As the matter is understood, the state furnishes the counties, free of cost, plans, specifications, advice, engineering services and inspectors' services, and the counties pay only for the actual performance of the construction. The particular kind of road may be selected by the county and the state is guided by the initial desire of the county as to the kind of road, but the standard of construction is fixed by the state. The problem of county road building and road repairs is not satisfactorily solved in this county in a way to meet the approval of the thoughtful. Helpful hints may be favorably considered by those who have the application of the problem in hand." Concluding he said, "We are all, passively at least, interested in good county roads. Let us become actively interested." Everybody should get busy for good roads.

VISIT TO LULU TEMPLE CLUB.

Over forty of the guests in the temporary home of the Lulu Temple Country Club, near Edge Hill, on Monday afternoon, where they enjoyed the annual entertainment afforded once more by the Lulu Temple Club. Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick. Transportation, as last year, was afforded in cars provided by members of the Acacia Club, of Collegeville. The ladies and gentlemen from the Wm. L. Elkins Masonic Orphanage and Home for the Aged Widows and Wives of Freeholders, in Philadelphia, were found already assembled. After various sports were indulged in by the very healthy and happy looking girls, adjournment was made to the pavilion, where an abundance of light refreshments had been provided for the visitors, as well as some musical and comic entertainment by clever artists. In a brief report to an enthusiastic address, Mr. Kendrick, president of the Board of Managers, took occasion to mention that the new Masonic Home at Broad and Ontario streets, Philadelphia, would be ready for occupation by September 15.

EVANSBURG.

The baseball team of the Boyer school again showed their skill in a game with the Noble street school of Norristown, last night. Our boys won with a score of 15 to 7, thus maintaining their record of winning every game this season.

They want to have a game on the Fourth, with any team of their average that will play against them.

THE PLANS FOR A PROPOSED COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

have not materialized.

BOY DROWNS ON FIRST DAY OF CAMP.

Pennsburg, Pa., June 26.—Thomas Galen, 14 years old, of Wood street, Philadelphia, was drowned in the Unami creek while bathing at the University of Pennsylvania summer camp near Finland today. This was the opening day of the camp and upon the arrival of the first group of boys they donned bathing suits and went swimming to combat the heat of a long hike from the railroad station. Soon after entering the creek Galen collapsed and drowned. Two feet of water before assistance arrived. The pulmotor of the Pennsburg fire company was sent for and for two hours firemen worked over the body but were unable to revive him.

OLD GRUDGE MAY RESULT IN MURDER.

Pottstown, Pa., June 25.—With two bullets in his head and his life despaired of, Merckville, of Stow, is in a local hospital as the result of a revengeful attack made upon him by Peter Peroski, of Brancote, at the Croyski boarding house today. Peroski who was locked up, stated that he shot Croyski because the latter beat him up badly in a fight at Youngstown, four years ago; that as a result lung hemorrhages resulted, and that he now has consumption, for which he was treated at hospitals in Detroit, Youngstown and Philadelphia and at the Hamburg sanatorium.

THE HARLEY WILL DISPUTE.

The widow of Prof. J. K. Harley, of Trappe, has decided to take against the will of her husband. His son will not accept the offer to purchase the homestead farm. These facts are set forth in the adjudication of Prof. Harley's estate by Judge Solly of the Orphans' court, Norristown. It is also noted that the daughter, who was cut off with a dollar because she had married an Italian, had relinquished her attack on the validity of the will of her father. In taking against the will Solly notes that the widow is entitled to one-third of the estate of her husband absolutely. The will is carried out in other respects, except that the trusts of the residue is terminated by agreement of the parties in interest. The widow agrees not to take any of the household goods bequeathed to her, and also agrees that the books, instruments, copyrights, wood and iron working tools, watch and new pocketknife and gold pen and other household goods, specifically bequeathed, shall be delivered to the legatees. Since the son declines to buy the farm, which Prof. Harley said should not be appraised at less than \$7500, it is vested, by agreement, to the widow and the trustees of St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, to whom the trustee of the residuary estate was directed to pay one-half of the net income, and the whole of the net income after the death of the widow, to be used for the support of home missions and for the aid of other Reformed churches of Philadelphia, has agreed to accept the sum of \$2000 in full payment for all income now accrued or which may in the future accrue. It is further agreed by the court officials that the trust shall terminate.

"The effect of the termination of the trust," observes Judge Solly, "is that the residuary estate, remaining after the payment of the several legacies and the share of the widow under the interstate act, will pass to and be vested in the son and the daughter of the testator in equal shares."

At the time of his death Mr. Harley's estate was of an inventory value of \$23,727.83. The balance for distribution shown by the account is \$20,977.61. After deducting from the net balance of the estate as ascertained the amount of the several legacies, pecuniary and specific, the residue of the estate is awarded in equal shares to the widow and the two children.

LARGE BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE.

During the electric storm Sunday evening a fire destroyed a large stone and frame barn on the premises of William Gowdy, formerly known as the Jacob Spare farm in Limerick. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The barn was standing on the porch at the farmhouse, 50 feet from the barn, was knocked down as the bolt of lightning struck the ridge on the roof of the barn and traveled clear around the eaves, setting the lightning to flames Gowdy rushed out and was able to save all the livestock except a calf. He also removed nearly all of his machinery. Several loads of hay in the barn burned, but the loss in the small barn, as no harvesting had been done as yet.

Telephone calls brought the Schenksville and Linfield fire companies. Schenksville firemen tried to get water from a small stream at the edge of the barn, but this was of little use as the supply soon was exhausted. However, bucket brigades were formed and these volunteers saved all the out-buildings with the exception of a horse shed, which was attached to the main part of the barn.

The structure, which was burned, was one of the largest in the vicinity of Limerick. Mr. Gowdy, who was home when the storm gathered, kept a sharp lookout on the barn and immediately upon seeing the lightning strike, he rushed out and began releasing his horses and cows. His prompt action saved the livestock, for in a very short time the whole building was like a roaring furnace.

LEAPED TO DEATH IN QUARRY HOLE.

Totally unclothed, and suffering from a nervous breakdown, Albert Bassler, aged 24, walked from his cave in the quarry hole at Long Beach, Wednesday morning of last week and leaped to his death by drowning. Michael Tuturo, with whom he resided, watched the man struggle in the water of the deep pond, but was apparently too terrified to render assistance. Whether the cause is one of suicide or accidental drowning has not been determined. In either event the heat is believed to have been a contributing cause. The depth of the water in the quarry hole is 30 feet. The body of the drowned man was recovered on Thursday.

CATS MUST WEAR BELLS.

Merckville, N. J., June 22.—Cats must have bells tied around their necks or they will be put to death under the law that permits killing of cats that kill birds.

They are supposed to serve notice to the birds that a cat is near. The bells are to furnish protection also to squirrels. The squirrels, of which there are many, are descended from those brought to Merckville some years ago by J. J. Burleigh, then vice president of the Public Service Corporation.

Bird and squirrel meals have become so common for the cats of Merckville that var has been made on them, with the result that every day cats are being poisoned or disappearing mysteriously. Mrs. Harry Beatty, president of the Keystone Cat Club, is leading the forces to discover who is doing the poisoning.

While John Wyse, aged 56, of Shamokin, was working in his garden he fell dead from heart disease.

MEMBER OF PRESIDENTIAL PARTY MET DEATH.

Denver, June 24.—Sumner Curtis, of Washington, representative of the Republican National Committee, accompanying President Harding's party on its Western trip, and Thomas French, of Denver, driver of the car, were killed and two other men were injured seriously when the automobile in which they were making a mountain tour plunged off the road into Bear Creek Canyon, 25 miles from Denver, late today. The injured are Donald Craig, manager of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald, and Thomas Dawson, Colorado newspaper man. An operation was performed immediately at the county hospital in an effort to save Craig's life. His scalp was severely lacerated and it was feared he had sustained a fracture of one of the bones of the head. Dawson suffered fractured ribs, injuries to his spine, a lacerated foot and possible internal injuries, according to physicians at the hospital.

President Harding telephoned to the hospital to learn the condition of the injured as soon as he received word of the accident. The President expressed deep regret over the tragedy.

The accident victims were members of a party of newspaper correspondents who, because President Harding was resting this afternoon, dropped their work and took an excursion to the mountains as guests of the Denver Press Club. President Harding was not with the party. The route taken, through Lookout Mountain, follows a tortuous trail through the canyon. It was at an extremely sharp curve near Evergreen, at a point where a mirror is posted for the protection of motorists, that the accident occurred. One of the machines broke, sending the car over the cliff into the creek.

The body of Curtis was taken to the mountain home of C. C. Gates, appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$82,000,000, the Attorney General said.

MANY BILLS AWAITING GOVERNOR'S ACTION.

Harrisburg, June 26.—Many bills passed by the General Assembly will be ready for action by Governor Pinchot, when he returns to his desk at the Capitol, probably tomorrow evening. Attorney General Woodruff said today he had studied between 40 and 50 bills, exclusive of appropriation measures, and that it was probable the Governor would act upon these this week. An effort will be made to have action taken this week on the general appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$82,000,000, the Attorney General said.

The Governor has signed 323 general bills and 43 appropriation bills and has vetoed 26 measures. Several hundred bills, including those making appropriations to various hospitals, homes and institutions, remain to be acted upon. Action on a number of these will be determined after the hearing tomorrow before the Attorney General at which the constitutionality of certain bills making appropriations to sectarian and denominational institutions will be argued.

INTENSE HEAT RESULTS IN FIVE DEATHS.

New York, June 26.—Bert Savoy, of the vaudeville team of Savoy and Brennan, and Jack C. Grossman, both of New York, were struck and killed by a bolt of lightning late this afternoon at Long Beach. Two other men were injured by the same bolt.

The men were walking along the beach at the water's edge, watching the progress of an electric storm that did not reach Long Beach. Savoy and Grossman were walking together and the other men, R. V. Webb and John Haley, also of New York, were

THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 28, 1923.

SOMETHING ABOUT THOMAS PAINE.

The nearness of another Fourth-of-July should encourage patriotic contemplations concerning the beginning of our national life and the far vision and wisdom of those who contributed their best thought and efforts to the founding of the American Republic, pre-eminently among them being Thomas Paine, who was a deist—one who believed in "one God and no more." He wrote the Age of Reason, perhaps the most argumentative exposition of superstitious assumptions and false claims ever presented to the public by one author. It was this great contribution to human enlightenment that aroused the angry opposition and the rabid invective of all the creedologists in Christendom. For over a century he was falsely derided as an atheist. He was both misrepresented and maligned. Those who knew the least about him were the loudest in proclaiming falsehoods and bearing false testimony against him. Over in New York, the other day, The Greenwich Village Historical Society unveiled a tablet to the memory of Thomas Paine. Former Governor William Sulzer favored the occasion with a letter which read, in part, as follows:

The Greenwich Village Historical Society deserves commendation from all friends of freedom in doing a little justice to the memory of the man who first wrote "The United States of America," and inspired the Declaration of Independence. * * * Thomas Paine was great because he did great things. He was a true pioneer in the cause of the rights of the people; a doer of goodness; a lover of mankind; a friend of freedom; a foe of cant and hypocrisy; and he fought with all his energy the prejudice, the slavery, the bigotry, the fanaticism, and the superstition of his age. He was more than a hundred years ahead of his time as a political, a social, and an ethical reformer. The world is just beginning to catch up with him.

Thomas Paine did as much for political liberty and religious freedom as any man that ever lived. He was a man of many talents; a man without fear; a myriad-minded man; a zealous worker in the vineyard of Truth; and when he found the truth he had the courage to proclaim it to all the world regardless of personal consequences.

All glory to Thomas Paine—the Thinker of Thetford—the soldier of freedom; the believer in humanity; the lover of liberty; the brave, far-seeing friend of man, who dedicated his life to the good he could do, and who made the world his country. His work will endure. No land of hate can tear his name from the Temple of Fame.

All honor to Thomas Paine—the Commoner—who shook the thrones of kings; author and inventor; soldier and statesman; trailblazer and truthseeker; prophet and philosopher. He will live in the hearts of the plain people. His deeds will never be forgotten by the friends of truth, of justice, of liberty and of fraternity—the men and women of the earth in whose hearts he built a monument more enduring than marble and brass.

WOODROW WILSON AND EVOLUTION.

F. E. Dean, a graduate of the University of Missouri, was dismissed as superintendent of schools at Fort Sumner, N. M., for teaching evolution. An opponent of the superintendent said that ex-President Woodrow Wilson did not believe in evolution. Prof. W. C. Curtis, of the University of Missouri, at once wrote to the ex-President, whose reply was:

"Washington, D. C., 29 August, 1922.

"My Dear Professor Curtis: May it not suffice for me to say, in reply to your letter of August 25, that of course like every other man of intelligence and education I do believe in organic evolution. It surprises me that at this late date such questions should be raised. Sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

"Such questions" are raised because the facts of evolution are not known to those who proclaim both their opposition to and their ignorance of the facts. Barring evolution from educational institutions constitutes a crime against humanity, because the youthful minds of the present generation must know the truth, if the generations to follow are to come into possession of the hard facts concerning the origin and development of organic life. Enforced ignorance is a crime.

A WEAKNESS OF DEMOCRACY.

One of the weaknesses of Democracy, in partial application in the United States, is illustrated by the fact that masses of voters—blindly and inanely indifferent to the preservation of their own just rights and liberties—will unthinkingly encourage the adoption of destructive, pernicious, and troublous laws. Once subjected to such laws, they squirm and remonstrate. They wince in proportion as they are adversely affected by the result of their own indifference and stupidity. They get what they voted for and then voice complaint because of their getting what they indirectly or directly voted for.

POLITICAL.

William C. Irvin, of Ambler, now Deputy County Controller, formally announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office of County Controller. He has many friends throughout the county who recognize and appreciate his integrity and thorough efficiency as a public servant. They will be sure to give him their most loyal support.

From the Chicago Tribune:

PUNISHMENT FOR GUILTY MOTORISTS.

Perhaps public opinion is not yet stirred to a pitch where the hanging of motorists who kill and flee is possible. But if such murders continue to increase it must reach such a pitch. Flight in such cases is a confession not only of guilt, but of inhumanity. If we are not ready to punish such murders by hanging, we can do the next best thing. Begin the attack upon those who demonstrate their willingness to kill in the method of their driving. Put intoxicated drivers in jail. Revoke the licenses of persistent speeders. Obtain authorization of jail sentences for violators of traffic laws. Then enforce them. We must have a check upon this wholesale slaughter.

"A STATE OF FOOLS."

Observes the Philadelphia Record: "We may not be, but Governor Pinchot and Senator Vare certainly have us sized up as a State of fools. How otherwise are we to appraise the mental attitude of the two who call it an achievement that they and their colleagues in the Legislature abolished the tax or license on sellers of near-beer and more than made up the lost revenue by adding to the tax on gasoline."

FROM Cincinnati Enquirer: "How did your campaign for more homes come out?" we asked the Realtor. "Not so good," he replied, "but we have started another campaign that is a hum-dinger." "What's that?" we asked. "One for more garages. Nobody seems to care much about getting a home, but we haven't found a single person yet who wasn't interested in getting a garage."

FALLEN FROM HIGH POSITION

Old Desk Mutely Tells Story of the Fate Which Has Overtaken Once Great Germany.

There is a wonderful old desk with secret drawers, valued at \$1,000, in a cultured home near Gramercy park, which mutely tells the story of the decline and fall of Imperial Germany. It was "Gerard" from New York to the Philadelphia Inquirer. It was purchased for \$4 twenty-two years ago by an erudite Englishman who discovered the treasure in a Berlin cellar. Its top points hidden under a thick coating of grime and dust.

The desk cost \$15 in Germany to have it made presentable at that time. Ten years later when it had been dismantled in New York, \$20 was expended in polishing its glossy surfaces and cast trimmings and cleaning its hand-made locks. Now it is again under the tender hands of a cabinetmaker, who indicated for our edification the several different kinds of wood used to make it: satinwood from India, walnut from Cressida, mahogany from Honduras, ebony from Ceylon, elm from Russia, boxwood from Asia Minor and pine from Norway. Think of the old Germany that was an industrial center that had at its command the raw material of the seven seas! That desk was made during the reign of "Old William," grandfather of "Kaiser Bill," the runaway ruler, who now chops firewood in Holland and ruminates.

GREENLAND ALWAYS ON MOVE

Observations Made by Danish Scientist Prove That Continent Is Progressing Westward.

It was not necessary to wait until the North pole had been discovered to learn that the location of the poles is constantly subject to change. It shifts about considerably, never wandering far at a time, but this wobble has been watched for years by the scientists of the world, and recently there has been more learned about the erratic conduct of the North pole than ever before, through the expedition of a Danish scientist, Doctor Jansen. He has passed many months in making infinite measurements and observations over the length and breadth of Greenland, and has come to the conclusion that the movement of the pole is more than a wobble—it is a very well-defined and constant movement, and incidental to this the whole of the Greenland continent is moving westward at the rate of 20 yards a year. These discoveries seem to indicate conclusively that the cold countries of the North will at some more or less remote date become warm countries and comfortably habitable.

Crossing the Sahara.

A wireless message received here from the Citroen caterpillar motor-car expedition which is crossing the Sahara, states that after two days' rest the party left Insalah at dawn on December 24, and by December 28, when the message was sent, had reached the foothills of the Hoggar mountain district. The next stage will be the most difficult of all, the passage of the Tanzeruft, or "region of thirst," says a Paris dispatch to the London Times.

From Insalah the cars passed through great winds. The tracks of caravans which were followed by the party were marked here and there by the dead bodies of camels. After this desert of sand came a desert of rocks. The cars went steadily without change of speed over this rough country, and succeeded in traveling 120 miles a day. On the night following Christmas day the expedition camped in the last hills of the Mydrin, on the edge of the Hoggar range. On Boxing day the Hoggar district itself was entered.

Monster Smokestack.

A monster smokestack which stands 227 feet in height, thus taking rank among the tallest in the country, has recently been completed for the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and is the subject of a brief illustrated article in Popular Mechanics. The reinforced concrete stack was erected to house the new heating and power plant recently completed at a cost of \$300,000. On a clear day it is said that Topeka, some forty miles west, and Kansas City, about forty-six miles east, can be plainly seen from the top. The square brick stack of the old power plant, built in 1908 to a height of 127 feet, then considered great, is entirely overshadowed by the new chimney. It will furnish draft for eight boilers having a combined rating of 2,100 horse power.

Farmer Invents Kafferita.

A new kind of kaffir corn has been developed by Walter Pierce, a Reno county farmer, in Kansas, by crossing kaffir and feterita. The new grain matures fifteen days earlier than kaffir and does not shell out like feterita does. The development was made by Mr. Pierce in co-operation with the experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural college after several years' work, and the new crop has been named kafferita.

Rich Silver Mine.

One side of a vein of the Keeley mine at Cobalt, Ontario, is plated with a sheet of pure silver, from a quarter inch to an inch thick. This sterling silver is 12 feet long and is exposed for a height of eight feet, and may be high. It is estimated that eight hours and \$25 worth of dynamite will blow out \$100,000 worth of silver—five tons of solid silver.

Elephant and Hippopotamus.

After the elephant the hippopotamus is the largest of land animals, fine specimens weighing from four to five tons.

Some Billions of Years Ago.

Corals reefs grew in great abundance in the seas which covered what is now Wisconsin, Michigan and Ontario.

Musk-Ox Old American Resident.

The remains of musk-ox have been found in Kentucky and the remains of walrus in New Jersey.

Thought for the Day.

No matter how tall you grow, you can't grow above criticism.

First Iron Made in America.

Iron was first made from iron ore in the American colonies at Jamestown in 1609.

Doubly at Fault.

The man who has no tact always errs of his frankness.

SPORT IN ANCIENT EGYPT.

Egyptians were the oldest admirers of sport. From the pictures on the temple walls and tombs one learns how they spent their days in work, religious rites or pleasure. Girls played ball, sitting on the backs of their girl friends. They also danced to the rhythm of songs, which were accompanied by hand clapping. Boys ran races, balanced on beams on blood on their feet. They tried their skill in throwing pointed sticks at a wooden stump and had themselves blindfolded, beaten by their comrades, and then guessed who was beating them. Fencing was done with a light wooden saber; a shieldlike piece of wood was fastened to the lower arm during the combat. Pictures of wrestling matches along the tomb walls of Ben Hassan would illustrate a modern textbook of wrestling.

EARLY ARCHITECTURE.

Imhotep was the earliest architect to put up a building of stone masonry. He flourished just after 3000 B. C., and his name deserves far greater fame than those of the early kings or conquerors themselves. The erection of Imhotep's terraced buildings was but a step toward the construction of a pyramid. A generation later, so rapid was the progress, the king's architects were building the great pyramid of Gizeh (2600 B. C.). From the earliest piece of stone masonry to the construction of the great pyramid less than a century and a half elapsed. Most of this advance was made during the Thirteenth century, B. C. Such rapid progress in control of mechanical power can be found in no other period of the world's history until the Nineteenth century.

SPECULATION VS. INVESTMENT.

The Plaquemines Protector, Point-a-la-Hoche, Louisiana says: "The trouble with too many people who have \$100 or so to invest is they are not able to distinguish between an investment and a gamble. They are easily induced by salesmen and promoters to part with their money in schemes that offer little chance of winning. And when they are 'stung' they are too proud, or too sensitive to public opinion, to come right out and report the matter—so the fake agent or promoter goes unpunished and proceeds to hunt up more victims." The Investment Bankers Association of America is launching a campaign to protect the small investors of the country by acquainting them with the underhand methods of fake stock promoters.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Founded 1876

Investment Bonds

1421 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

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Coupon Rate 7% for 30 Years

On April first and October first of each year interest becomes payable on ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION 7 per cent. Sinking Fund Debentures, due 1953.

The extensive territory served by the properties of this prosperous public utility company, their long established earning capacity and other informative facts for conservative investors are presented in our descriptive circular.

Price 100 and Interest to Yield Full 7%

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To all parts of the country. We move anything, any place, any time. We make safe packages. Have our estimator call and give you our price. We know how.

JOHN JONES & SONS,

Hauling Contractors,

Spring City, Pa.

Bell Phone 180-M.

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Pa. William S. Chapp, pastor, services for next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Two adult Bible classes, one for men and one for women. You are cordially invited to join one of these classes. Church at 10 a. m. Junior and senior congregations worshipping together. Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Services every Sunday evening at 7:30; short sermon and good music by the choir. All most cordially invited.

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

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, D. D., pastor, Sunday School at 8:45 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Meeting of the Junior League at 2 p. m. Meeting of Heidelberg League at 7 p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to attend the services.

St. James Church, Perkiomen, Evansburg, Rev. Charles F. Scofield, Pastor. Services Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. St. Eleanor's Church, Roman Catholic, Mass at Collegeville every Sunday at 8 a. m. at Delphi at 10 a. m. William A. Bussar, Rector.

Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Memorial, Oaks, Rev. Charles F. Scofield, Rector. Sunday Services—10:45 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Every body welcome. The Rector residing at Oaks P. O. Bell Phone Phoenixville 6-361-1 gladly responds when his ministrations are desired. Holy Communion on first Sunday in month and Holy Days.

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

River Brethren in Christ, Preaching at 9:30 a. m.



Please Note!

Our Stores Will Be Closed
All Day, Wednesday, July 4th
Open the Night Before Until 9 o'clock

Unedda Biscuit and ALL 4 1/2 c
5c Cakes & Crackers
Baked especially for this sale.

July 4th Needs!

Whether you spend the day at home, in the woods or in the park, you'll find just what you need among the items we have listed herewith. Every item is strictly high grade, and you'll find our prices the lowest possible.

Finest Cheese 31c
Whole-Milk
It's rich and creamy and with just the right snap.

Fancy Queen Olives bot 10c, 20c
Very Choice Stuffed Olives bot 13c, 23c
Crisp Sour Pickles big bot 18c
Sweet Mixed Pickles bot 15c
Kraft's Cheddar Cheese tin 15c
Domestic Swiss Cheese lb 50c
Princess Mustard tumbler 7c
Asco Table Mustard jar 12c
Asco Grape Juice pt bot 21c

Asco Macaroons lb 25c | Light Meat Tuna Fish 1/2 lb can 18c

Choice Domestic Sardines can 5c, 15c
Fancy Imported Sardines can 15c
Pickled Onions bot 17c
Taste Tells Mayonnaise bot 22c
Waxed Lunch Paper roll 3c
Princess Paper Napkins (pkg of 24) 5c
Picnic Plates (pkg of 12) 9c; 3 pkgs 25c
Asco Peanut Butter tumbler 10c
Cooked Corned Beef can 23c

Asco Ginger Ale bot 12c doz \$1.40
Or your choice of Rootbeer or Sarsaparilla.

Victor Bread Loaf 5c
The loaf that made mother stop baking. It's the equal of the best home-made you ever ate. Ever try it?

IT SATISFIES!

A glass of Iced Tea touches the spot on a hot day—but, of course, it must be good. To make the best use our Asco Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon.

Asco Orange Pekoe Tea or India Ceylon
1/4 lb 12c; 1/2 lb 23c
pkgs

One Price—One Blend—One Quality
—The Best Cup You Ever Drank!

Asco COFFEE 29c
Try a cup today and you, too, will taste the difference.

Candies for the Week-End!

Sweethome Chocolates lb box 39c
Choc. Marshmallows lb box 39c
Princess Chocolates lb box 49c
Cream Mints lb box 28c
Hershey's Kisses 1/2 lb 25c
Jelly Gum Drops lb box 23c

Preserving Needs!

Mason Quart Jars doz 79c
Mason Pint Jars doz 69c
Jar Tops (porcelain lined) doz 25c
Jar Rings (double lip) doz 7c
Jelly Glasses doz 40c
Parowax lb pkg 10c

MAIN STREET, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

EYE TALKS

Tinted Glasses

Sensitive eyes are rested by looking at a green landscape. How to produce this soothing effect with glasses has long been a great problem.

Luxfel Lenses

Softens the glare without dimming the sight.

They look almost the same as ordinary glasses.

If the sunlight irritates your eyes, you will be delighted with the relief afforded by a pair of these superb lenses.

Prescribed and sold by

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Optometrists and Opticians

725 CHESTNUT STREET

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Both Phones.

Chevrolet Sale

and Service

Chevrolet Parts

Automobiles Repaired

Sylvanus Tyson, Jr.

TRAPPE, PA.

Opposite Reformed Church.

Mike—"Tis a fine kid ye have here. A magnificent head and noble features. Say, could you lend me a couple of dollars?" Pat—"I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband!"—Pathfinder.

There was no need for those Americans to go to China to be captured by bandits. They could have remained at home and fallen into the clutches of the sugar speculators.—New Orleans States.

PAPER HANGING and HOUSE PAINTING

GRAINING AND SIGN WORK

We kindly solicit the patronage of the people of Collegeville and surrounding country. Good work. Good material. Give us a trial. Drop us a card and we will promptly call and estimate on your work.

E. W. MILLER & SON
9th Ave. Collegeville, Pa.

SHOE REPAIRING

SHOES and HARNESS

Stitched

I now have a first-class stitching machine—none better. Soles sewed on shoes and all kinds of harness stitching. First-class work. Prices reasonable.

N. S. SCHONBERGER

Collegeville, Pa.

Near Post Office.

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GRATERFORD, PA.

Repair Work, Out-of-Shop Work, and Towing.

Tires, Tubes, and Accessories.

Geo. Watt.

8-18 Phone 52-R-6

Lacking will an energy
Vain is your ambition;
Little use to have an aim
Unless you've ammunition.

Here is a Few Reasons Why You Should

SHOP AT WARNER'S

Turkish Towels at Marvelously Low Prices

18x36 Towels (Blue Borders) at 25c; value 39c
20x40 Towels (Blue Ribbon or all White) at 30c; value 50c
21x41 Towels (All Pure White) at 39c; value 59c
22x44 Towels (All Pure White) at 45c; value 69c
22x44 Towels (Fancy Colored Borders) at 59c; value 85c

Fine Quality, Silver Bleach Mercerized Table Damask at a Wonderful Saving

58-inch Damask 50c yard
64-inch Damask 60c yard
72-inch Damask 70c yard
Various patterns for your selection.

Seamless Bed Sheets, \$1.45, 81x90; full bleach; splendid quality; value \$2.25.

Muslin Pillow Cases, 25c; sizes 42x36, 45x36. Good muslin, full size. Value 40c.

Muslin Pillow Cases, 35c; size 45x36. Best grade tubing. Full bleached. Value 50c each.

Bleached or Unbleached Muslins, 18c yard. Good quality soft finish muslin. Value 25c.

Bleached or Unbleached Muslins, 22c yard. Three Famous Makes:

BLACK ROCK HILL'S PEQUOIT A

Unbleached Bleached Unbleached

The best muslin you can buy. Value 30c yard

"Domino" Apron Gingham, 16c yard. Good quality; fast colors; all blue checks. Value 22c yard.

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"The Better Place to Shop"

NORRISTOWN, PA.

Cottagers Take Notice!

If you will come to 5th Avenue and Main St.

You will find

The BEST line of GROCERIES and MEATS in COLLEGEVILLE

We always have the BEST in

Fresh Green Vegetables and Fruits

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Try our—

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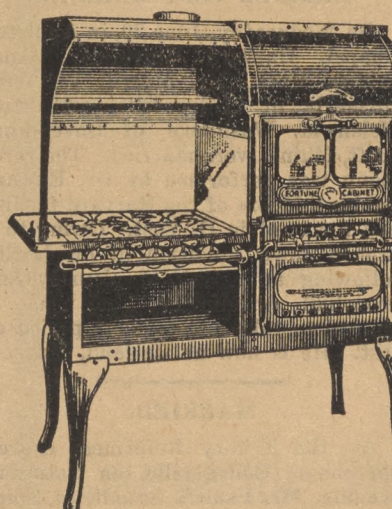
For destroying Flies, Bugs, Caterpillars, Etc.

Yeagle & Poley Store

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We Deliver

GAS RANGES



If you want a sanitary kitchen, free of ashes, coal and wood, let us install a FORTUNE GAS RANGE in your kitchen for cooking, and a steam radiator for heating; remove the coal range entirely, installing your range boiler in the cellar, and connecting it to your Steam heater with our stack hot water heater, which will furnish you with an ample supply of hot water for domestic use, as long as you have a fire in the furnace, and have a Fortune Gas water heater connected to your range boiler, for this service during the summer months, when furnace fire is discontinued. This installation will save you 25 per cent on your fuel costs and cut your labor 25 per cent, with more hot water than you ever had before without boiling the water.

Have your kitchen woodwork finished with WHITE ENAMEL, and the walls finished with BATTLESHIP GREY PAINT.

Stop in and see this equipment. We have it all in stock.

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LARGE VARIETY OF COOL SUITS FOR HOT DAYS

RIGHTLY PRICED SUITS THAT SPELL COMFORT!

Every suit was purchased as carefully as one selects a fine piece of furniture and every one is priced at figures we can sign our name to with pride—there are no better values in America.

TROPICAL WEIGHT SUITS \$12.50 to \$25
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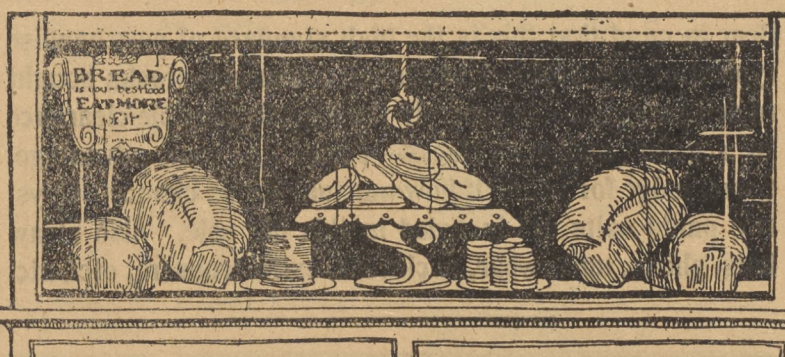
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Cool Underwear—Silk Hosiery

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\$5.00 ENROLLS YOU Place Your Order Now For a



Father starts it—mother finds she can add a little—even the kiddies will contribute their pennies and in a surprisingly short time, the whole family is enjoying the pleasures of owning a Ford. Here is how you can do it through the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Bring the first \$5 in to us. Enroll under the terms of the new, easy way to buy a Ford. Select the car you want. We will deposit your money in a local bank, at interest. Add a little each week. You will be surprised at the rate the money piles up when everyone is helping. Soon the payments, plus interest paid by the bank will make the car yours. Come in—let us give you full particulars.

Perkiomen Bridge Motor Co.,

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Any Bank will accept Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Payments

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

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

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

Call, write or 'phone

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Bell and Keystone 'Phones No. 59.

Factory and General Offices, Collegeville, Pa.

H. R. MILLER

Bell 63-R-2

Keystone 100

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

"My dear," said her father seriously, "if I should die are you well prepared to take up the battle of life?" "I think so, father," replied the modern miss. "I've been through three engagements already."—Boston Transcript.

Madge—"I suppose my engagement to Jack was a complete surprise to you." Marie—"Your engagement to anybody would have been a complete surprise to me."—Boston Transcript.

A newly married widow overheard her second husband telling a friend: "Yes, I got a wife, and four children to boot." "You just try booting my children," said the lady with vigor. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Save me! Save me!" pined "Miss Dorothy" from Clearfield, Pa., this morning. "I'm an unmarried woman, and the very first sign I saw in this town was 'Hook the Tailor.'"—Buffalo Evening Times.

At Her Very Doorstep

By CORONA REMINGTON

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The girl read the short letter over and over: "You have been appointed teacher of the third grade in the Murray school at Dalton, Texas. The school opens September 20."

Corinne MacDonald let the piece of paper fall from her hands and gave herself up to morbid reflections. Three months ago she had wanted to go to a new country and to new scenes and had written to a teachers' agency asking them to procure her a position. Now it had come, and far enough away, goodness knows, nearly two thousand miles; but did she want it any more? Then she was lonely and restless and longed for anything for a change. To get away, to see new faces, to be among strangers, what a blessed relief it would be! And then, too, perhaps, she might meet the man. Such things had happened before now and to hundreds and hundreds of other girls. Why not to her? But all that had happened three months ago. Since then a new thing had come into her life and the new thing was—John Diddson, the manager of the town's big department store.

He had not been too attentive, yet not too indifferent, either, and he talked well and was good-looking and liked nice girls, really liked them. He'd long ago outgrown the vamp-flapper style and seemed to get real pleasure out of his visits to Corinne. At least he produced that impression, he seemed to like her very much, in fact, although she was judging more by his actions than by anything he had said. If she stayed in the field, reflected Corinne, he must some day fall in love with her. Who knows?

But, after all, she would only be gone nine months; that wasn't long; on the other hand, absence does not make the heart grow fonder, especially when there are forty-eleven dotting, angling females fluttering around you. When she got back he might be gone. That is as far as she was concerned. Yet she would not hang around waiting for him to propose to her, her pride simply would not permit it. She would go on with her work as she had planned. It would be hard, because it practically meant giving him up, but she had decided in the spring that she wanted to go away and now the opportunity had come she would go regardless.

She jumped up and went over to her little desk. If she did not accept the position immediately she would lose her nerve and back out, then she would prove herself a weakling.

As soon as she had written the letter, she ran down to a mailbox and slipped it in. On the way back she met John Diddson and inwardly thanked heaven that she had not met him on the way to the box. The die was cast; he could not hurt her now.

"Let me walk home with you," he asked, falling into step at her side.

"I've just mailed a letter accepting a position as third-grade teacher in a school in Texas," she told him, trying to keep her voice steady.

"What for?" he asked, stopping in the middle of the street and staring at his companion.

"I—I just wanted to go," Corinne's eyes fell.

"That's a very poor answer. Why did you want to go?"

"I—I don't know. I just wanted to, that's all," she was getting a bit angry.

"Huh, well, I'll have to thrash it out. May I come over this evening?"

"Yes, I'd like to talk to you about it. It's been on my mind ever since I sent in my application three months ago."

"Well, don't get your heart too set on going."

"All right, bossy man," she laughed, "but don't you dare talk to me in that cave-man fashion."

"Corinne, you mustn't be flippant when I'm so serious. I can't let you go to Texas."

"I'm not in a position to marry you now, so that's why I haven't proposed sooner, but if you'll only wait a few more months, or a year at most! Please, dear, I've dreamed about you and thought about you so long you've become part of my life. I can't imagine what life would be like without you."

"You managed to be pretty happy for a good many years before you ever knew of my existence," she remarked, trying to hold on to her pride and thoughts. "Now what are you going to do with that argument?"

"Why, that's easily answered. I guess my mother was pretty happy before I came, but she'd hate like everything to lose me now. The same might be said of your own mother and all the other mothers on earth."

"Men are so painfully logical. I never would have thought of making an answer like that, and the worst I can think of anything to say in reply. I'm afraid I lose and you win. Oh, oh, dear, you mustn't try to hold my hand out here. There's old Miss Fanny down the street now. I can just hear her running around telling everybody and then coming over and lecturing me about being such an ill-mannered little thing, as she'll put it. I'll be the laughing-stock of the whole block." She tried to wriggle away from him.

"Hang the neighbors. Don't you see you're torturing me?"

"I—I don't know what to say. I'll have to think it over. It's such a serious step to take. Oh, I'm so glad I did my duty."

"What duty?" he asked, bewildered. "You don't act like yourself today, Corinne. You must be very tired."

"No, not tired. Just happy and upset, and everything. J-John, you must not kiss me here. It's not too dark to see and I can just feel that old Miss Fanny looking at us."

"What do I care for all the old Miss Fannys on earth? You're mine, now. Mine, my own beloved girl. I can hardly believe that some day we'll be married and you'll be my wife."

"Why, I haven't said so."

"You don't have to—I know it."

"Of all the nerve! If I didn't love you I'd turn you down for that!"

"If you didn't I'd want you to turn me down, I'm sure, anyway," he laughed, kissing her again.

"Golden Fleece"

In the mountains of the Caucasus are several torrents which wash down tiny particles of gold. The people place fleeces of wool in the waters to intercept and retain the gold. Thus the "Golden Fleece."

MAN DEVELOPED BRONCHO

Brought Out Needed Qualities, but Has Also Cultivated Violent Qualities in the Animal.

The broncho is a "rat of a horse," with ewe neck, a hammer head, a short hip and an easy, loping gait. He is supposed to have developed chiefly from Spanish horses brought to this country in the Seventeenth century. Privations and cold have reduced him in size, stripped him of all purely ornamental parts and qualities and developed his capacity for endurance.

Bronchos are commonly intelligent, but they are also apt to be vicious. In fact, the breaking which they undergo, and which has been practiced upon many generations of their ancestors, could hardly fail to leave them vicious. The Wild West shows have made the buck-jumping of a broncho familiar to people almost everywhere. Nor is it easy to make them go in harness. There was once hitched to a light roadster belonging to a westerner a pony that had been ridden for some years. Many precautions were taken in the way of straps and ropes, so that kicking was rendered impossible. Finally, when all was ready, the owner mounted the cart and drove out of his yard.

A neighbor watched him as far down the road as he could see, and no old horse could have gone more steadily or better than this broncho. But, as it soon appeared, he was only biding his opportunity. When he came to a bridge over a river, which he had often crossed, the pony, without the least warning, jumped the rail, taking man and cart along with him, and dropped the whole thing in the flood.

It was in the spring, and ice was running, but with some difficulty the horse, as well as the man, was rescued—and this was his last appearance in harness.

FINNISH BATH IS STRENUOUS

Might Be Enjoyed as a Novelty, but First Experience Would Satisfy Most Americans.

At Hammerfest we enjoyed the unusual experience of a Finnish bath. One or two of the houses in town are specially constructed for this purpose. Built into the wall in the bathroom is a stove made of large stones, which forms a home-made furnace. The fire in the stove heats the stones very hot, and when water is thrown upon them the room is soon filled with steam. As the bath progresses and the bathers, three or four being taken care of by one attendant, become warmed up, more and more water is thrown upon the hot stones.

A series of shelves in one end of the room enables the bather to increase the degree of heat by climbing up nearer and nearer the ceiling, until on the top shelf he is almost as high as he raises his head too high. Next he is scoured and scrubbed down with vegetable sponges and pumice stones, which are wielded with no gentle hand, until he finally is ready to leave the steam room.

Then, after several bucketfuls of increasingly cold water have been thrown upon him, he is treated at last to a shower of ice cold water direct from the glacier back of the village. The bath progresses and the bathers, three or four being taken care of by one attendant, become warmed up, more and more water is thrown upon the hot stones.

It was stated at the time that the real object of the commando sent by Paul Kruger in 1898 against M'fetu, the drunken son and successor of the unconquered Magato, was to secure these diamonds. These stones were the presents to their chief made by the Magatoze on their return from service in the Kimberley mines, where they had stolen them—an easy thing in the olden days.

The calabash disappeared when M'fetu and his thirty-one wives escaped from the beleaguered Hostoford over the Zambesi.

Indian Gems in South Africa? Finely polished and mounted rubies and other precious stones, occasionally found among old natives in Pondoland, South Africa, revive a story, 150 years old, of an East Indian, carrying troops and much loot from Indian palaces, being wrecked on the Pondo-lan coast. Some of the women were carried up country and lived and died as the wives of natives. There is an old Boer tradition that a vast collection of mounted gems has been seen in the possession of Pondo chiefs.

Typified Highest Quality. "Of the first water" means "of the highest type, quality, or value." Water is used as a gauge of the transparency of precious stones, especially diamonds. A perfectly flawless stone is one "of the first water." Hence, "a gentleman of the first water" is one without flaw.—Literary Digest.

Precious American Relics. In Portsmouth, New Hampshire, there is an old mansion which retains the lightning rods put up by Benjamin Franklin in person. On the same street is an old church, St. John's, from which rings out the pleasant peals of a bell of Paul Revere's handiwork.

A Few New Curses. Funnels leading to the surface from ancient graves in Carthage and meant for the pouring of libations upon the ashes of the dead were used by enemies of the deceased to drop elaborate curses engraved on lead into the grave of the hated one.

Tried to Do His Duty. "As a bill collector you are a piece of cheese," growled the boss as he handed the new man his walking papers. "I'm sorry, boss," replied the crestfallen collector, "for I really dun the best I can."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

He Was Wise. "Well, shall we take the jury as it stands?" said the lawyer, speaking from experience. "Better fire the married women, counselor," advised the accused. "My case rests on the fact of the slightest circumstantial evidence."

The Origin of Buggy. The name buggy, applied to a small vehicle without a top, drawn by one horse, is of Hindu origin. The Hindu name is "baghi." After British occupation the officers altered the pronunciation to "buggy" for light traps.

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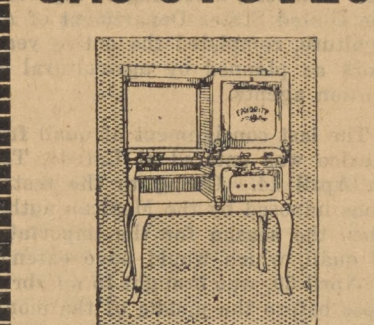
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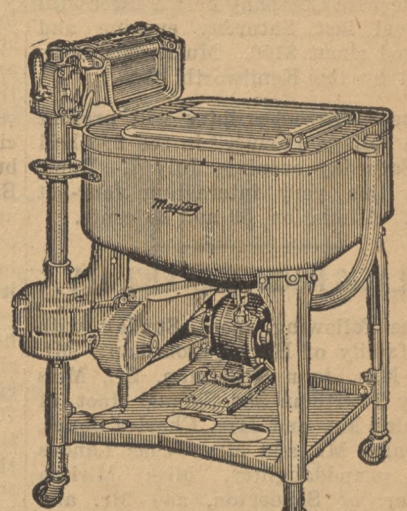
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A WINNING COMBINATION</

OAKS

The Fire Company held a successful festival last Saturday evening and cleared about \$100. Music was furnished by the Kenilworth band.

The Ladies Auxiliary will present "The Village Lawyer" in the fire hall on Saturday evening, July 7. Don't miss this very interesting four-act play. Admission, 50 and 25 cents.

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

The following spent Sunday with the family of Harry Troutman: Mr. and Mrs. John Troutman, Sr., Miss Mary Troutman and Samuel Hook, of Arcola; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Landes and granddaughter, Miss Miriam Keeler, of Sedulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtel, of Ironbridge.

Mrs. Frank Fell and children have returned home from their trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troutman, Jr., are spending two weeks in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landes are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abram Landes, of Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Walnut Farm.

SEVEN KILLED, EIGHTY-THREE INJURED IN BROOKLYN.

New York, June 25.—Seven persons were killed and 83 injured today when two wooden cars plunged from a Brooklyn elevated structure into the borough's busiest traffic intersection. The two-car train, well filled with an early afternoon crowd of women, children and a few men, jumped the rails, ripped through rotted guard beams, tottered on the edge of the structure and plunged into the street, stood spellbound in terror, and panicked on its side to the pavement, a mass of splintered debris.

Carrying with it a mesh of electric trolley wires, the train hurtled to the pavement amid a storm of blue flames and crackling wire as screams of the pined passengers, many of them transpired by jagged sections of broken wood, rose above the crash flames, shot back from underneath the cars and drove back pedestrians who ran to the scene.

The driver of a delivery truck, the radiator of which had been caught under the falling train, rose white and trembling from his seat, burst into tears and staggered to the two women, shaking as if by palsy, their faces bleeding from cuts, climbed out of the wreck and walked after him.

Within a few minutes a dozen pieces of fire apparatus and police patrols had broken their way through a cordon of several hundred bystanders. A score of ambulances arrived as the firemen fought to choke off the flames. Their work was interrupted intermittently by fear of injuring screaming women begging to be extricated.

Police, ambulance internes and employees of the railway, wielding axes feverishly, extricated one after another of the victims. Two hours of continuous hacking at the smoking, jagged mass of splintered boards which had been railway cars were required to clear the wreckage of the bodies of living and dead.

INDUSTRIES CRIPPLED BY LABOR SHORTAGE.

Harrisburg, June 25.—Pennsylvania industry could today 60,000 able bodied men and women to relieve the shortage of labor which has reached the stage of being a drawback to production.

A full is shown generally throughout the state in nearly every line of activity due principally to the labor shortage. An estimate based on reports of the State Department of Labor and Industry shows that between 60,000 and 70,000 workers could be placed "if properly distributed."

The shortage in the Western part of the state is 50 per cent. greater than in other sections, according to the employment records. There is no reason for unemployment. Every able bodied man and woman can have a job if he or she wants to work, it was stated at the department today.

Many idlers and white collar employees are listed as unemployed simply because they refuse work that is available, it was said. In the Erie district the shortage is placed at 5,025 with 175 unemployed. The Harrisburg district has 420 miscellaneous and clerical unemployed. Shortages in every other line. The Johnstown district, with a serious common labor shortage and no agricultural help still has 535 unemployed.

MANY FOREST TREES DISTRIBUTED.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 25.—During the past spring more than 350,000 forest trees were distributed from the forest tree nurseries located at State institutions and operated in co-operation with the Department of Forests and Waters. The institutions that are growing these trees are the Allegheny Homeopathic Hospital for Insane, Danville State Hospital for Insane, Huntingdon Reformatory, Harrisburg State Lunatic Asylum, Polk State Institution for Feeble-minded, Torrance State Hospital for Insane, and Wernersville State Asylum for Chronic Insane. These nurseries at State institutions are a new line of co-operative work that was undertaken a few years ago. They are now beginning to turn out a large number of seedlings and transplants for reforesting the idle lands of the State. According to Major Stuart, Secretary of Forests and Waters, these trees are being raised at a low cost and he hopes that the nurseries can be developed so that in a number of years all the forest trees required for planting in the State will be raised at the State institutions. The raising of these small forest trees is wholesome outdoor work for the inmates. It is difficult to think of any line of work that would be better for them and at the same time bring an income to the State that maintains them.

MASS OF LAWS MENACE NATION

Bedford Springs, Pa., June 26.—The law in America is in a deplorable state because of its immense volume and the legal system and our institutions are threatened by a flood of statutory enactments and judicial decisions. Frank C. McGirr, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, told delegates today at the opening session of the annual convention of the organization. He made a plea for an entire and authoritative restatement of the law.

As illustration of the volume of the law he said that a court made in 1917 showed 17,000 pages of printed decisions in the United States as against 7000 in Great Britain. A computation in the Library of Congress shows that in a period of five years more than 62,000 laws had passed and been included in printed volumes in the United States. In the same time more than 65,000 decisions of Courts of last resort had been printed. The burden of it all, he said, was a regular "Old Man of the Sea" upon the backs of the profession and the people.

The aim of the address was to enlist the support of the association in a movement now being made to remedy this state of affairs by the American Law Institute. This organization was instituted last winter at a meeting of the leading jurists and lawyers of the country, held in Washington, D. C., and presided over by Elihu Root. Its purpose is an entire and authoritative restatement of the law. It has received a grant of \$100, a year for 10 years from the Carnegie Foundation, and is now functioning, though its work will require many years for its completion.

The speaker, who helped to organize the institute, characterized it as one of the greatest undertakings ever conceived, and earnestly recommended that it receive the support of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Part of the address was devoted to the legislation enacted at the last session of the General Assembly of this State. The speaker said he found it impossible to do this adequately owing to the delay in the printing and distributing of the enactments. He was able, however, to say that the volume of laws enacted this year was greater than in any year since the adoption of the Constitution in 1874. This vast amount of legislation, most of it useless, he said, was illustrative of the tendencies to swamp the world in a morass of laws and decisions.

He had little hope for any immediate relief from this plethora of legislation in Pennsylvania, for now the women were being forward with demands for new laws to make them the equals of men, including the right to be considered for non-payment of taxes.

Since the country continues to produce wheat by about 200,000,000 bushels a year above what it consumes, the more obvious as well as the more practicable remedy would seem to be larger markets abroad for American wheat.

But the conference has a small ear for any such proposal, and why shouldn't it? The party in power in Washington through its high tariff chose a policy of restricting foreign buying of American wheat by restricting the foreign means of paying for it in foreign products other than gold, of which we already have practically a world monopoly.

The wheat farmers have generally endorsed that policy. They have treated this industry for a tariff of 30 cents a bushel on wheat, which is worthless to them unless they can cut production by 200,000,000 bushels yearly.

Therefore, they must cut production, and cut it heavily, if they are to compete from customers the extra 30 cents supposed to have been accorded them by the Fordney-McCumber tariff. But when they come to apply this remedy they may find the experience of the cotton-growers to be their own. Every body will plant more acreage in the expectation that everybody else will plant less.

Before the American wheat farmer is many years older he is likely to have learned along with all other American producers that the commercial isolation of this country from the rest of the world has become no more tenable in the march of events than its political isolation.

FOUR AMENDMENTS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS.

Harrisburg, June 25.—Four amendments to the Pennsylvania Constitution may be submitted to voters of the State at the general election this year in the opinion of officials of the Attorney General's Department and the Department of State and Finance, who today began a study of amendments acted on by the 1921 and 1923 Legislatures and the opinion of the State Supreme Court Saturday upholding constitutionality of the Buckman law, passed this year to permit submission of amendments in odd-numbered as well as even numbered years.

Only one bond issue probably can be submitted—that providing for \$50,000,000 for highways. State officials had expected it would be possible to submit both the highway bond issue and the \$35,000,000 soldiers' bonus bond issue if the Buckman law was upheld. The discovery of a specific clause in the soldiers' bonus bill providing for submission of this amendment in 1924 probably will prevent action by the voters this year. This opinion was expressed today by James O. Campbell, First Deputy Attorney General, and George Thorn, Deputy Secretary of State and Finance. Officials said the reason for this provision in the bill was not known to them.

Other amendments which, it is believed, can be submitted this year as a result of the Supreme Court's decision include that providing for the granting of railroad passes to clergymen, that exempting from taxation the property of veterans' organizations and that classifying counties, municipalities and school districts. These were passed by both the 1921 and the 1923 Legislatures and, under the law, prior to passage of the Buckman measure, could not have been submitted until 1924.

From the Philadelphia Record.

"AS DEAD AS SLAVERY."

Evidence that the League of Nations issue is not "as dead as slavery," as the President remarked, is afforded by his own urgency that this country should join the rest of the civilized world in maintaining the Permanent Court of International Justice. The fact is, the President's political conscience is stirring. More than that, he is intelligent enough in political signs to recognize that the country is restive under the policy of aloofness, and that the country may break away from the Republican party if it does nothing in the way of co-operation with the rest of the world to maintain the peace.

This World Court proposition is a partial confession of his mistake, three years ago, and more than that, it is an admission that the country is dissatisfied with the attitude of aloofness, and something must be done to hold the people to the Republican party in general and to Mr. Harding in particular.

The League of Nations' Non-Partisan Association directs the attention of the President to the fact that 51 American Protestant bishops have joined the association, that every Protestant church body in America has declared for American membership in the League, that multitudes of Catholic clergy and laity are working for it, and that the Jewish rabbis, who are nearly solid in its support. This means that outside of politics, the religious and moral sentiment of the country is overwhelmingly on the side of the League of Nations and of the two Republican ex-presidents, whose support of the League, or of the principles embodied in the covenant, is abundantly in print.

If the Republicans had not carried the Congressional election of 1918 the peace treaty, with the covenant, would have gone through the Senate with scarcely a dissenting voice. The position to the League is wholly artificial and strictly partisan, except when a Democrat who dislikes Mr. Wilson acts with the Republicans. And finally, if the League of Nations issue were as dead as slavery the President would not have incurred the risk of dividing his party by championing the World Court issue.

U. S. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Over 62,000 negro farm girls in the 15 Southern States enrolled in agricultural extension clubs in 1922 to learn better methods of food preparation and preservation, construction and care of clothing, care of the home, poultry and dairy work, and general housework. More than 70 per cent of these club members, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, completed the entire year's work as planned by agricultural extension agents.

The last consignment of quail from Mexico was entered at Laredo, Tex., on April 14. Owing to the restrictions imposed by the Mexican authorities, the season for the importation of quail, which would have extended to April 30, was brought to an abrupt close before the middle of the month. The total number of birds imported this year was 9,120, the smallest number imported in any season since 1918, states the United States Department of Agriculture.

For the past four years farmers have entered each year an average of 209,000 cows in cow-testing associations organized with the assistance of county agricultural extension agents, to determine whether or not they were producing enough milk to pay for the expense of keeping them on the farm. The number of cows entered in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, was over 270,000.

To aid in making provision for decrease in the range through home-land, the United States Department of Agriculture, through the aid of other factors, agricultural experiment stations of States in the range region are studying silo and silage problems, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Over 40 different studies are being made, including tests of silage crops, such as sunflowers, kafirs, sorghums, beets, vetch, wheat, oats, artichokes, and a number of native forage plants; silage making; silage and feeding tests with both cattle and sheep of silage made from different crops.

Negro farmers and their families in the 15 Southern States carried to completion, under the advice and direction of agricultural extension workers, in 1922, 85,000 demonstrations in approved methods of crop growing, management of live stock, food production and preservation, nutrition, care of clothing, and home management, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Egg production has been increased 40 per cent in the past four years in Williams county, Ohio, through the adoption of methods of care and feeding of poultry advocated by agricultural extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. This county had been producing previously an annual average of 1,500,000 dozen eggs.

A fine of \$250 and costs or a jail sentence of three months was the penalty imposed upon each of two violators of the migratory bird treaty act, administered by the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture. The two men, residents of Savannah, Ga., while duck hunting along the Savannah River in Beaufort county, were apprehended by Federal game wardens, and found to have in their possession dead bodies of wood ducks in violation of the Federal law protecting waterfowl and other migratory birds. Sentence was imposed in the Federal court at Charleston, S. C., pleas of guilty being entered in both cases.

During May 553 persons filed with the department written agreements to use pure-bred sires exclusively in their livestock breeding operations for all kinds of animals kept, including poultry. This number is more than twice that for the preceding month and much above the average for the entire "better sires—better stock" campaign. The total number of livestock owners now co-operating in this work is 10,964.

Farmers in some 1,200 counties kept accounts of the expense, labor, and profit connected with their farming enterprises in 1922, according to a report of the department. By means

PUBLIC SALE OF OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923, at Butts Hotel, Black Rock, Pa., 25 head of selected Ohio dairy cows. The best load of cows that could be found in Ohio. 20 head of fresh cows with calves by their sides and the balance are close springers. Also 2 or 3 extra good Jersey cows. Farmers and dairymen, if you wish to buy cattle with dairy qualities, don't miss this sale. Sale at 1 p. m., standard time. Conditions by JOHN P. FISHER.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1923, 1 o'clock standard time—at Linnet Hotel 30 head of fresh cows—Jerseys, Guernseys, and Holsteins—selected by myself in Bradford county, Pa. Special mention of 5 big Holstein Butts, big milk records back of them. Also some extra big Guernseys. This is a real load of dairy cows and will show for themselves. Conditions by JOHN P. FISHER.

Political Cards

FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR COUNTY CONTROLLER

WILLIAM C. IRVIN

of AMBLER, Pa. Subject to Republican rules. Primary Election: September 18, 1923.

of these accounts farmers made analyses of their business with the assistance of their county agricultural extension agents, to determine how to increase their net incomes over a period of years.

HAY, GRAIN, AND OTHER PRICES

The comparative June prices for 1922 and this year, follow:

	1922	1923
Wheat, per bushel	\$1.26	\$1.24
Corn, per bushel	.70	.88
Rye, per bushel	.96	.94
Oats, per bushel	.51	.57
Buckwheat, per bushel	.97	.95
Tobacco, per pound	.11	.16
Potatoes, per bushel	1.20	1.00
Hay, per ton	18.45	16.70
Eggs, per dozen	.25	.26
Milk, per 100 pounds	2.05	2.51
Wool, per pound	.28	.38

Day of the Prophets Gone.

As religion and poetry are both "a power that makes," it seems well to think of them in association. The world of our troubled days stands in need of seers. It is therefore a tragedy that the prophetic office seems to have fallen into abeyance. But it will not always be so, for to think that there is to be no more "open vision" would be to betray a terrible lack of faith.—Exchange.

Great Leader's Boldness.

Lord Bacon in his essay on "Boldness" repeats the story of Mahomet's promise to his followers that on a given day he would move by his word a nearby hill. When the day came, Mahomet ordered the hill to move, but it did not move. Then Mahomet boldly announced he would go to the hill since it would not come to him. Bacon uses the incident as an example of boldness.

Had One Qualification.

Little Joseph, aged five, was greatly puzzled because the goldfish in the aquarium, though very much alive, could not be noised. He spent much time trying to teach them to sing and talk. At last he gave up in despair and was heard to say: "Well, you can't sing and you can't talk, but you sure can shimmy fine."

Witty Play on Words.

He was introducing the dark-haired speaker to the mass meeting. With a twinkle in his eye, he said: "When we were at college together our speech of this evening was known as the 'crow.' I have much pleasure now in inviting you to listen to his cause."

Music and Work.

Men should have music with their work. Instead of it, their work, Chopin's nocturnes induce in an office worker an emotional state that dispels anger, while a manual worker will toll twice as hard to a march or a fox-trot tune.—Jack Hytton.

Large Meteorite Found in India.

A Lahore telegram says that a meteorite which was clearly seen in January in most of northern India was traced to Quetta, where it buried itself. The meteorite was found at the time of impact it must have weighed six tons.

Wrongs That Sear.

Do not worry about the wrongs people will do to you. Let them do their worst. It will glide off your life as water rolls from oiled canvas. But the wrongs you commit yourself leave ugly, irreparable marks.—Helen Waljeska.

Cause for Alarm.

Speaker.—And in conclusion, I ask you to give your utmost capacity for the fund to buy alarm clocks to send out to Uganda to combat the frightful sleeping sickness which reigns there.—From Karikaturen, Christiania.

Zinc Deposits.

As zincblende, a compound of zinc and sulphur is found in large quantities in Missouri. As smithsonite, a compound of zinc, carbon, and oxygen, it is found in Spain and various parts of the United States.

Taken Out Grease.

When grease is spilled on the rug you can remove it by covering the spot with a piece of blotting paper and going over it with a hot iron. The blotting paper will absorb the grease.

Move for Fuel Economy.

With a view to fuel economy experiments are under way with an air blower to control the draft in locomotives instead of employing exhaust steam for the purpose.

The Spider's Silk.

The amount of silk produced by each spider is so small that a scientist has computed that 63,522 of the insects would be required to produce a single pound of thread.

Danger in Jealousy.

Jealousy is said to be the offspring of love; yet unless the parent makes haste to strangle the child, the child will not rest till it has poisoned the parent.—Hare.

Pleasure and Commercial Automobile Insurance Rates Greatly Reduced

Liability (\$5,000-\$10,000 limits) and Property Damage (\$1,000) only \$20 a Year

Above applies to many makes of pleasure cars which are owner-driven. Slightly higher rates where anyone may drive the car.

Rates are for Collegeville, Trappe, Limerick, Schwenksville, etc.

Best of Stock Companies, No Assessment Liability

Investigate now, even though your present insurance is not expiring, by mailing to us the following information, and rates will be quoted you without any obligation whatever:

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Make of Car..... Year..... Type Body.....

COLEMAN & WONSETLER
400 DeKalb Street NORRISTOWN, PA.

WANTED—Three young women to assist in camp—one assistant cook, one dishwasher, and one to do general housework. Apply at Y. W. C. A. CAMP, ARCOLA, PA. 6-21

WANTED—Married man wanted for small place. No heavy work. House and garden furnished. H. S. PLUMMER, Fairview Village, Pa. Bell phone Norristown 1504-r-1. 6-14-23

WANTED—Boarding home for baby with white, Protestant family. Apply Children's Aid Society, 1430 Pine Street, Philadelphia. 6-23-23

WANTED—J. SIEGEL & SONS of 128 Bridle street, Phoenixville, are paying highest prices for Furniture, Carpets, and Stoves. Bell phone 615-w. 6-14-23

FOR SALE—Milk route in Collegeville and Trappe; with fixtures. About 175 quarts served daily. Apply to WILLIAM SIMMONS, Trappe, Pa. 6-28-23

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 200 capacity, used only six months, in perfect order; suitable for boarding house or hotel. Apply to C. T. HUNTSICKER, Collegeville, Pa. 6-28-23

FOR SALE—A 25-acre farm 14 miles north of Collegeville. Stone house with eleven rooms and two barns. Also a 3-acre lot and a new house with six rooms. Address: HENRY T. LANDES, Schwenksville, Pa. 6-28-23

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Pumping Unit, with iron pressure boiler, about 4 ft. x 10 ft., complete, and in perfect working order. May be seen at my home. BURD P. EVANS, Fairfield Farms, near Trappe. 6-21-23

FOR SALE—Twelve steam radiators in various sizes; Myers' force pump; small upright steam boiler, good as new. Will sell at half market price. Address, J. C. LANDES, Collegeville. 6-14-23

FOR SALE—New Idea and Massey Hot Water Spreaders. Best by tests. Caloric Pipeless Furnaces. The most economical heating system. For information call HERBERT Z. HOYER, Trappe, Pa. Phone 297-12. 4-13-23

FOR SALE—A large garage in Norristown, 5400 square feet of floor space. Storage for 40 cars. Several first-class car agencies. Main street—the best location in Montgomery county. Also a modern eleven-room dwelling attached. All conveniences. To be sold to settle up estate. Address COLLEGEVILLE OFFICE, 4-27-23

AN ORDINANCE.—An Ordinance Fixing the Rate of Taxation for the Borough of Trappe, Pennsylvania, for the Current Year.

Section 7. Be it ordained by the Borough and Town Council of the Borough of Trappe, Pennsylvania, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that the rate of taxation upon the assessed valuation of the property in the said Borough of Trappe to meet the expenses of the current year shall be ten (10) mills, and the same is hereby levied upon all property, real and personal, offices, professions and persons made taxable by the laws of this Commonwealth for County rates and levies, of which sum eight (8) mills is for general Borough purposes, and two (2) mills is for paying into the State Road Fund.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of said Borough this 7th day of May, A. D. 1923. M. N. ALLEBACH, President of Town Council. Attest: FRANK W. SHALOP, Secretary.

June 4, 1923. The foregoing ordinance is hereby approved. RLMER E. J. BURNS, Burgess. 6-14

Action Regulating Lost Motion

Is always found in a Piano Action that is not attended to certain intervals

The minute the key is touched there should be a response in the hammer. When the piano is tuned, which should be twice yearly, the action should likewise be regulated. In conjunction with lost motion is depth of touch. If it is too deep, the hammer in striking the string brings out a dead sound. If it is too shallow, there is a very light tone and also a tendency to make hard playing.

Cameron O. Stevens
R. D. 1, Royersford, Pa.
Phone 40-r-3, Collegeville. 4-12

HAULING done with auto truck. Good service. Charges reasonable. JOSEPH LIVERGOOD, 12-30-21 Collegeville, Pa.

Philadelphia Market Report

Wheat	\$1.16 to \$1.25
Corn	89c to 99c
Oats	51c to 53c
Barley	\$3.40 to \$3.60
Baled hay	\$17.00 to \$24.00
Sticks	\$8.50 to \$11.00
Pat cows	\$4.50 to \$6.75
Sheep and lambs	\$4.00 to \$16.50
Hogs	\$8.00 to \$9.50
Live poultry	18c to 26c
Dressed poultry	20c to 26c
Butter	38c to 42c
Eggs	20c to 28c

Paul S. Stoudt

Collegeville, Pa. Next door to drug store.

General Store

Second Avenue and Main Street TRAPPE, PA.

Our New Spring Goods are Now Ready for You.

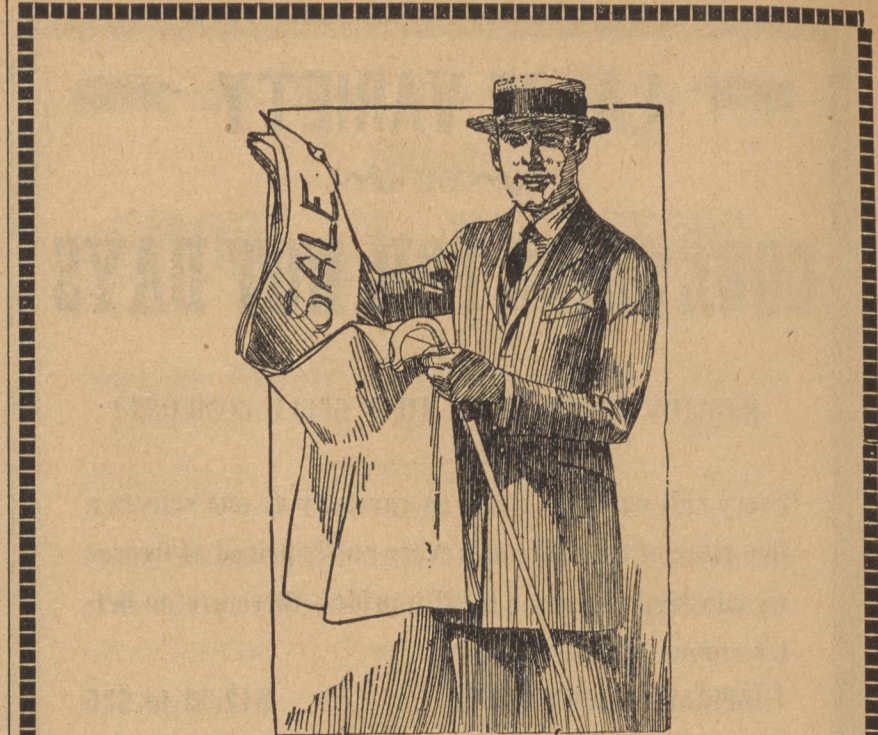
Hosiery, Notions and Domestic. Fresh Baked Cakes, Buns, etc., daily.

A Complete General line of Merchandise.

Fair Prices, Courtesy and Service. Phone 64-R-11 6-8

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JULY "66" CLEARING SALE

MEN'S SUITS
\$19.66 \$24.66 \$29.66

Now's the time the customer profits

Here's your chance to get fine clothing at less than its value. This is the period when the customer profits—the clearance of this season's stocks.

Bear in mind that this is the high standard of merchandise typical of this Store—not the miscellaneous stocks bought to sell at a price—but merely the logical, sensible clearance of regular season's stocks—priced to your advantage. Come, judge for yourself how unusual is this chance. Boys' two pants suits are included in this big sale. Also straw hats, shirts, underwear, neckwear, extra trousers, etc., etc.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Every employer is anxious about the men whom he employs. He will grow to like them and take an interest in them. When he sees a boy who doesn't keep his eye on the clock, who is the first there and the last away, and finds that boy BARNES HIS MONEY, it's THAT BOY for the top job. Why not? He deserves it. You begin by banking yours; nothing can stop you.