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VOLUME FORTY-NINE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1923.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2516.

For the Independent.

MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE The world is waiting now to hear from Improve the shining hours, make dreams You have a task-a duty to fulfill-

Success at times assumes another guise. If you will hearken to the voice within You will go forth to conquer and to win.

Make dreams come true—resolve within your soul Never to falter 'till you reach the goal. If you would have your golden dreams come true.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG, Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

in Pottstown.

Miss H. Fields, of New Jersey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer and family.

Mrs. Newton Wanner on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

A number of Collegeville people attended the Harvest Home services at Rivercrest on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and

family spent Sunday at Moorestown, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick entertained relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. James Jacoby, of Sumneytown,

week end in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Mr. C. A Fulmer spent Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Carey Groff and fam- | for 50 cents per.

ily, of Perkasie, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wen-Miss Anna Francis, of Oaks, spent

Mrs. Hendricks entertained the "500" club on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fetterolf, of

Buckwalter were the week end guests rons of the Collegeville bakery and

of Mrs. Emily Lachman. Miss Baals, Virginia Glassen and Geneva Anderson spent Saturday at the Harvest Home services at River-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kratz and Miss

ited Miss Kratz during the past week. was made several weeks ago. Miss Harriet Miller spent the week end at Swarthmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Essig entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levan and family, of Harrisburg; ing, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. bach and family, of Norristown.

Mrs. Brunst and Mr. Arthur Culp, of Linfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Prizer.

Miss Cordelia Tyson, of Schwenksville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Renninger over the week end.

of last week in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, of municipal offices. Pottstown, were the Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Renninger. Miss Eleanor Pugh spent the week end in Rutledge, Pa.

Mrs. Raymond Rutter, of Pottstown, visited her sister, Mrs. George deliver ice by Edward Keyser of near urday. The ladies of this parish, to-

daughter spent Saturday in Philadel- butcher W. H. Bossert of Schwenks- dressed by Mrs. Frances Crawford,

friends and relatives in Sassamans- who runs the butcher truck, accom-

bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and and were not quite across when the Mrs. Jacob A. Buckwalter. Mrs. H. Drewey and Mrs. H. C. Free, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Polleman and children Mil-

ton Price, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. M. Williamson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Backmire. days of last week in Philadelphia. Mrs. W. C. Price was the guest several days last week, of Mr. and Mrs.

FOOTBALL ON PATTERSON

A. A. Englehart.

FIELD. The Ursinus Reserves will tussle with the football kickers of the West this year is up to the mark in yield. Chester State Normal School, on He estimates that his patch produced Patterson field, Ursinus College, next at the rate of 300 bushels per acre. Saturday at 3 p. m. An exciting contest is anticipated. Admission, 50

THE DEATH ROLL

Wednesday evening of last week Wm. K. Cassel, of Collegeville, died Go find your work, and labor with a will. neighbor Elmer Mack. He was in Yerkes; undertaker C. M. Pool.

Mrs. Henry Graber spent Saturday Democrats in the upper end of the taker, F. W. Shalkop.

BOY SCOUTS' HALLOWEEN

PARTY. Master Robert Jones spent the aders. There will be two classestalent is assured. Cider, pumpkin that every day confronts members of on sale. A good laugh is worth dollars, but the Scouts will admit you

TRANSFER OF PROPERTY.

Charles Kuhnt has sold and transferred to his son-in-law, H. Ralph Saturday with Misses Bertha and Graber, the Collegeville Bakery property, including a double brick house and storeroom and fixtures. good-will &c. Mr. Kuhnt will remain as assistant in the bakery and store, confectionery store.

OFF TO AUSTIN.

Mrs. E. S. Moser left Wednesday evening for Chicago, Illinois. There Mr. Metzel, of Philadelphia, visited she will join her daughter Bertha M.

LOCAL ORDER OF I. O. O. F.

INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS. The local order of Odd Fellows celebrated installation of officers by spec-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levan, of Read- | ial ceremonies and a "feed" in their lodge hall, Collegeville, Saturday Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Alle- night, with a Pottstown order as their guests. The feed consisted of over 900 oysters, served in every style prepared by the Arcadia restaurant.

ELECTION TIES BROKEN BY LOT Heysham will therefore be of especial cided by lot by the County Commis- views of modern scholarship and il sioners, Friday. As a rule the ties lustrate his talk by means of a chart Meng. Miss Mary Granaham spent one day occurred where persons wrote the which he has worked out which makes names of candidates, principally for very plain the sources of our Bible

ICEMAN'S TRUCK HITS AND

UPSETS BUTCHER'S TRUCK Saturday morning shortly before 12 o'clock the Reo speedwagon used to Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Munson and and upset the Ford butcher truck of ville. The accident occurred just a short distance below Wm. Ogden's Mrs. Mary Renninger is visiting hotel at Ironbridge. Miss Bossert, mission study and as a result of her Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Buckwalter were crossing the road from Ogden's coness Morris. Further announcements and Miss Sarah Buckwalter, of Iron- side to the houses on the opposite side as to date and course of study will be Reo also going south and traveling at The men of St. James' church will The Reo swerved to the left after hit- This is no joke. Come and see. ting the Ford and plowed through a dred, William and Robert, of Logan; high board fence and ended its jour-Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis and daughters ney up against Ogden's ice house. smashed and otherwise bent from the Mrs. G. H. Backmire spent several Keyser, driver of the Reo, and Rader, who was with him, escaped without slightly damaged.

> POTATO GROWER STILL AHEAD. at the school tomorrow. For some years past Clinton Crist | Postponed: The date of the oyster has been regarded as the leading po- supper to be given by men of St. the carrousel orchestra. tato grower (in production per acre Jame's church has been postponed or fraction thereof) in the Yerkes from the 13th to the 20th of October. region of Upper Providence. His crop

BOYS AND GIRLS. Here is a warning to parents and Glenwood pavilion, Friday evening, warning, who fail to see to it that

> E. S. MOSER. LONG TIME FOR BRIDGE

to death under the wheels of a car

rheumatism, gout, or some other ous occasions. the Commissioners in such manner as will arouse them to action!

BIBLE LECTURE, SUNDAY

NIGHT. The public generally is taking a good deal of interest in the agitation in religious circles of fundamentalists versus the liberals. The lecture to be given in St. James' church, Evans burg, Sunday night by the Rev. Dr. There were 168 tie-vote cases de- significance. He will present th knowledge. The subject is "The Birth of the Bible."

EVANSBURG. A meeting of greatest interest was held in St. James' parish house. Sat-Evansburg, the local ice dealer, struck gether with a delegation from St. Peter's parish, Phoenixville, were adfrom the Diocesan headquarters. Mrs. Crawford is an eloquent advocate of visit a class will be formed to meet ARCADIA RESTAURANT SCENE panied by Mr. Grosser the butcher weekly under the leadership of Deamade later.

a pretty high rate of speed according give an oyster supper in the parish to witnesses struck the left rear end. house on Saturday night, October 20.

Henry K. Boyer school.

SPECIAL DANCE AT

GRATERFORD. A special dance will be given at ers' Institute, in the High School clock, \$355; cherry and mahogany

A WARNING TO PARENTS AND FOOTBALL AT COLLEGEVILLE

HIGH SCHOOL IN FULL SWING After losing to the Perkasie High

one of your boys or girls be crushed than East Greenville but in team work than East Greenville easily excelled. The and Stafford sharing the honors at When the Dist local line held like a stone wall at right end. times and then again the East Greengains and first downs with hardly any opposition. East Greenville scored their first touchdown, after

be repaired?" How so? Is the counscience was made by another trick play. gregational, 1; Christian Science, 1; he added: "The Supreme Court has ty treasury bankrupt?' Are the East Greenville used the double pass County Commissioners laid up with trick play to advantage on numerdisabling ailment? Work upon the the offense because the line did not Catholic, 8; Baptist, 11; Protestant wrecked bridge at Ironbridge or the hold long enough for the backfield to Episcopal, 11; Presbyterian, 21; Methhis daughter Mrs. Edward Noon for Haines and her son-in-law Charles construction of a temporary bridge get started, although flashes of good odist Episcopal, 44; Lutheran, 44; Re-Haines and her son-in-law Charles construction of a temporary bridge offensive work were shown several form.

Grove Haines, Ph. D., and proceed to should be started at once because times for considerable gains. The Austin, Texas, with the expectation many people are being much incon- local lads missed one excellent chance The College authorities, are submit- grinding machine, totally destroyed Mary Kratz, of Lower Providence; of remaining there for some weeks to venienced by the closing of a section to score when with the ball on the lists to pastors of nearby the large plant of Jacob Trinley & ter, of Norristown, and Mrs. C. B. ering from the effects of a serious of a much used avenue for travel. 25 yard line Francis heaved a for-Quinn, of Thomasville, Georgia, vis- surgical operation, reference to which If the work is not promptly started ward pass to Rushong who had a cise such pastoral care over the students of their representations of the representation of the court should be petitioned to prod clear field but the pass was grounded. dents of their respective faiths as it covered by insurance. Firemen from guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. years. Every statement made in the

ă	This was the nearest the home tea	ij
	came to scoring.	
	E. Greenville Collegevi	i
	Offner L. E Rushor	
	Gerhart L. T Men	
	Smith L. G Horroc	
	Reiter C Wism	
	Hartenstein R. G Thom	
	Rapp R. T H. Smi	
	Bauman R. E Sewa	
	Blank Q France	
	Stoneback L. H Wal	
	Hoffman R. H Garre	21
	Rutter F. B Ca	
	Substitutions: E. Greenville-Fish	6
	for Smith; Collegeville, Cassel f	C
	Wismer, Reiff for Smith, C. Bean f	C

The remainder of the schedule school football teams in this section ed support at the game this Saturday. October 13 Ambler Home October 19 Conshohocken Away October 24 Spring City Home November 3 Pottstown Away November 10 Downingtown Home Sellersville Away

The services at St. James' church by a toast to Mr. Rambo and then he jokingly remarked to his pals as on Sunday will be morning prayer and proceeded to stow away a full course the engagement started. The pair Georgianna and Bertha and Mr. Milton Price of Philadelphia and Mrs.
The Ford was upset, two wheels overline services with address by the cited of cycles with address by the cited of cycles with address by the cited of cycles and Mrs. evening services with address by the sisted of oyster cocktails, fried oys- seconds when Brey received a light Rev. Theodore Heysham at 7.30 ters, roast chicken and filling, tomajoyed several dances to the strains of trains or calls for taxi service.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

URSINUS HOLDS SWARTHMORE PINCHOT'S CRUSADE BUMPS TO 6-0 SCORE

With almost the whole student from a stroke of apoplexy while walk- the boys and girls of Collegeville and eleven in the first game of the sea- body, a large number of alumni and against a legal snag, Monday aftering home from the residence of his neighbor Elmer Mack. He was in Make dreams come true—be diligent and his 75th year. He is survived by his liminary injunctions closing six Collegeville, spent Sunday with Mr. engage in the present campaign. wife and his brother Josiah K. Cas- fice to Fifth avenue. The gentleman ball machine to an 18-0 score. The held Swarthmore to one touchdown Schuylkill county saloon. He further and Mrs. Elmer Casey. sel, of Norristown. In former years at the wheel was operating the car local lads have a formidable looking on Saturday afternoon at Swarth- embarrassed the prosecuting official Mr. Cassel owned and successfully at not more than 15 miles per hour— array of material and should develop more. Ursinus put up a stone wall by notifying District Attorney Coles conducted a large farm (formerly Joshua Zimmerman's) midway be
at not more than 15 miles per nour—
into a strong aggregation with the defense and time after time held that the Federal Courts here "would experience gained through the first Swarthmore for downs, several times not entertain a flood of injunction Make dreams come true—your castles in the air distribution of the air dreams come true—your castles in defense and time after time held defen few years ago he sold the farm to Main street, approached. A small which established an enviable record posts, but on the offense could do Governor With firm foundations they will stand Elmer Mack and retired, having pur- boy rushed by the rear of the other last season was hit hard by gradua- nothing. Time after time Zim's aththe test—
Think noble thoughts—give to the world your best.

chased the Geo. W. Zimmerman proptar and ran right in front of the car into the school this year seems caption but the new material which came letes would take the ball on downs into the school this year seems caption but the new material which came into the school this year seems capin which I was riding. The move funeral was held on Monday. Funeral in which I was riding. The moveservices and interment at Mennonite ment of the lad was such that he are both big, heavy and fast although forced to kick. This kept the ball in eral in charge of prohibition cases, meetinghouse and cemetery, near could not be observed until he ran they lack experience and teamwork. midfield the greater part of the game made an impassioned plea for the apright in front of the car wherein I This year's squad is handicapped how- with both sides punting frequently. plication of the padlock clause of the phia, spent the week end with his was seated. Neither my friend at "Herbie" Howells the star all around ing for Ursinus. Swarthmore findon Thursday at his home, Limerick the wheel, nor myself, could see him athlete of Ursinus who coached last ing the Ursinus line impregnable tried injunction closing these saloons, but Centre, aged 81 years. Six children until he was almost immediately in year, and was probably the one persurvive. For many years Mr. Long- front of the car. There was just son most responsible for last year's successful, however. It was in the his colleagues, Judges Dickinson and aker was a prominent citizen of about ten inches between the front success has graduated and his suc- fourth quarter with only a few min- McKeehan, were giving all the time Pottstown and one of the foremost wheel of a heavy car and that small members of the faculty, Messrs. tried for the third attempt at a field cases, and it would be impossible for the high fall short and the handle the hundreds of incounty. He was elected Burgess of Pottstown in 1875 and served two line and are helping the boys to fill the ball was brought out to the 20 yard junction suits that are to follow the one-year terms. He represented anguish of forever parting with a loved breach in a creditable manner. The line and put in play by Ursinus. The Governor's recent order to the saloon-Montgomery county as a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly for one Had the man at the wheel not the Pennsylvania Assembly for one had been around whom the nucleus for this to gain however and Eckerd was the decision of the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson and or two terms, and was postmaster of been a cool-headed expert in managfamily, of Ardmore, visited Mr. and Pottstown for a period of eight years ing a car, had he not succeeded in In the backfield, Captain Waldo, who and Swarthmore heartened by this which the Pinchot element placed in the in Phoenixville on Sunday. -1886 to 1894. Some years ago he bringing the car to a very quick stop, is very speedy in running the ends. managed to make a first down through spectacular crusade. Judge Thompowned and conducted the hotel at Lim-erick Centre and later disposed of the erick Centre and later disposed of the crushed under a front wheel of the same and retired to private life. The crushed under a front wheel of the the forward passing; on the line is ed defeat for Ursinus. Mann was deformalities were gone through with. funeral was held on Monday. Interment in Pottstown cemetery; under- boys and girls to so discipline their back bone of this year's line, Reiff ized 15 yards which brought the ball be contrary to all legal precedent and bach on Sunday. children that they will not any time another stalwart guard, Wismer cen- up to the 4 yard line. After several the dictate of the Supreme Court. attempt to cross Main street, anyter and Rushong end. The new men unsuccessful line bucks Wilcox, the Garnet fullback, squirmed through Judge and Mr. Coles, in which several where except at the regular crossings best line plunger on the team, Meng, for the only score of the day. The important sidelights were thrown on and at such crossings to be on the Smith and Horrocks who are three try for the extra point was unsuc- the whole situation. The Boy Scouts of Collegeville will lookout for passing automobiles. Par- big husky lads playing on the line. cessful. The Ursinus line played a In brief review, Monday afternoon's give a Halloween party and dance in ents who fail to practically heed this Smith, Cassel and Bean are another stellar game, especially the left side, cases involved these points: It was promising trio of line men. Seward only one gain being registered on this shown that six saloons in Schuylkill is spending the week with Mrs. Hor- October 19. Prizes will be offered to their children actually heed it, will sure tackler. There is also a large of by Yaukey, c., Clark, l. g., Hun- beer after Pinchot's order had been continue to invite death because of squad of substitutes showing up for sicker, l. t., and Gottshalk, l. e. The served. On the strength of these affi- liam C. Samuel on Saturday. They boys and adults. Good music by local their inattention to the very danger practice every night who may de- back field was also strong on the de- davits Mr. Coles asked for a tempor- entertained Mr. and Mrs. Holden Mcvelop into varsity material later in fense but could do nothing on the of- ary injunction closing these saloons. pies and delicacies in season will be their household. I now realize that Saturday's game again clearly of Faye, q. b., Jones, l. h., Derk, r. h., injunction, and in consequence Penn-admitted. At present the classes

ville lads went through for repeated THE RELIGIOUS COMPLEXION OF

URSINUS Brethren, 3; Mennonite, 5; Hebrew, usual notice." Collegeville could not do much on 5; United Evangelical, 6; Roman formed Church in the United States, of dust, caused by sparks from a piece

m | may be possible for them to give.

MR. KREKSTEIN UNDER BAIL

ON ACCOUNT OF DRUG THEFT Henry Krekstein upon whose farm, in Lower Providence, \$500,000 worth of poisonous drugs were discovered several weeks ago, is now under \$2500 bail upon the charge of illegal possession of narcotic drugs. Mr. Krekstein is held to appear when wanted. The warrant for his arrest was furnished by the United States District Attorney's office. He continues to stoutly deny all complicity with or knowledge of the illegal doings of the dope dealers who stored the narcotic drugs, and has expressed his intenthe U. S. District-Attorney for false to Collegeville is found below. All arrest. However, the fact that he is home games will be played on the held to appear when wanted may ulti-"Commons." Admission, 35 cents. mately mean that he will be wanted Come out and give the boys your need- as a witness and not as one presumed to be guilty of the charge preferred against him.

FRIENDLY BOXING BOUT HAD

Knocked backward while engaging in a friendly boxing bout, Raymond Brey stumbled over a loose stone in an enclosure in the rear of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad station. Lansdale, Monday, and fell, striking On Tuesday evening a birthday an- the back of his head. He has conniversary was held for S. L. Rambo, cussion of the brain, although his of Norristown, who is connected with physician says there is a chance for the James Lees and Sons Co., Bridge- his recovery. Brey is a Lansdale motors, etc., which were only recently port, by his business associates, im- taxi-cab driver. He put on the gloves put into place. The loss is partially mediate family and a few friends. The with Howard Reed, a railroad station covered by insurance. The firm is gay party started the merry-making employe. "Here's where I get killed,"

HIGH PRICED ANTIQUES.

The County Superintedent J. Hor- recent sale of the personal property ace Landis, has issued the program, of the late Anna Miller, Yardley, in pamphlet form, of the forth- Bucks county. A few of the articles coming Mongomery County Teach- sold as follows: A grandfather's

AGAINST LEGAL SNAG.

Governor Pinchot's Crusade bumped

Despite the fact that District Attor-

fense. The backfield was composed Judge Thompson refused to grant the the first grade up to any age are this warning. Take heed, parents! It local lads. Man to man Collegeville Derk's place late in the game. On the which are still operating cannot be Tuesday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock. All will be too late to take heed, should played as good a game if not better right side of the line was Rensch, r. closed until the regular legal notice children who desire to do so are urged

When the District Attorney was Judge Thompson interrupted and Slotterer, Zieglersville. said: "In view of the large number scarcity of trials for second offenses, Johnson on Saturday. From the registration slips in the I would hesitate very much to grant Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fetterolf, of Allentown, spent Sunday with Mr. a position which his long experience will enable him to fill with entire satisfaction to the new owner of the bridge and then observes: "It will second score was made by a line buck are members of some religious body. in describing how all equity demands Universalist, 1; Quaker, 1; Moravian, ruled that no temporary injunction

EXTENSIVE FIRE AT LINFIELD. urday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Every- in 1742. Fire which started in an explosion

of metal which became lodged in a Linfield, two companies from Royers- Pennapacker and family. ford and one from Spring City responded to the call for help, but the lames spread with such rapidity that attempts to fight them were useless, property. The offices, located in a Harry Stearly. separate building, were saved, and feed from the danger zone. Piles of Sunday with Mrs. Detwiler's parents ing are of the highest merit. coal and coke, in the path of the Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and flames were saved from destruction family. through the efforts of the firemen. Two large frame buildings, each two Miss Florence E. Fegely, of the high ever issued in Pennsylvania, requiring amazing rapidity, and jumped across day.

material for fertilizer when, in some for their home in California. way, a bit of metal became caught in the grinding machine. The contact emitted sparks, and these, in an the large room. Employees had to flee for their lives, and, almost in a twinkling, the fire had spread to every corner of the structure. Within an hour, the structures were in ruins. machinery is in ruins, including new Monday and Tuesday. made up of three brothers, J. William, Webster and J. Allison Trinley.

RUNAWAY HORSE ELECTROCUTED.

impact. The occupants of the Ford o'clock. Subject, The Birth of the loss, corn, lima beans, celery, fruit, stumbled backward struck his head. came in contact with the third rail on low will proceed.

Rev. Theodore Heysnam at 7.50 ters, roast chicken and falling, as ne o'clock. Subject, The Birth of the toes, corn, lima beans, celery, fruit, stumbled backward struck his head. came in contact with the third rail on low will proceed. nuts and ice cream. The feature He was unconscious when rushed to the north bound track of the Phila-A new sanitary drinking fountain of the dinner was a large birthday a Lansdale physician in an automodelphia and Western railroad in The Pastor's Aid Society of Auguswho was with him, escaped without any injuries. The Reo truck was has been placed in the lobby of the amid the heautiful decorations with him, escaped without and western railroad in the Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus Lutheran church will meet in the amid the beautiful decorations with in prior to the one that resulted in electric current penetrated the horse. lecture room of the church on Satur-40 candles upon it. After the dinner the accident. It is the custom of the The groaning of the animal in proday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The pro-Columbus' birthday will be observed Mr. Krause turned over the merry-go- Lansdale taxi-cab drivers to engage cess of electrocution prompted an of- gram will include a discussion on the round building to the guests who en- in pastimes between the arrival of ficer to use his revolver and end its topic "West Indies" which will be led suffering. The horse was one of a by Mrs. N. C. Schatz. pair of horses belonging to Mrs. Earl Fizone. They escaped from the stable High prices were realized, at the and were running about the town when they came upon the railroad tracks. The one cleared the tracks, the other struck the third rail.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany spent Sunday with Mr. Heany's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Heany, of Salfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. Little and son, of the brick wall of the schoolhouse at Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Blandsburg, Ruby Arnold, 8 years liam Rommel and daughter Ruth, of old, was killed.

Reading, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. Messrs. David and William Howe, of or two of raspberries of the yellow Phoenixville, are spending the week variety, several bushes being still in

Mr. Edward Thomas, of Philadel-

mother Mrs. Sallie Thomas. Miss Annie Reiff, who is a nurse in the Pottstown Hospital, visited her

aunt Mrs. Ida G. Harley on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline, of Telford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Miss Bertha Bickel, of Linfield, suf-Bradford on Sunday. Mrs. Peter Josten, of Philadelphia,

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were thrown out. Kutschbach. Mr. Josten has been spending several weeks with them.

Miss Susan Custer, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Miss Clara Miller. visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutsch-

Fire Company will be held in the Fire sing bank bandits, who is serving a Hall on Saturday evening. Every 20-year sentence in the Western Penmember is urged to attend as the itentiary, is seeking a State pardon, final arrangements for the chicken and Berks county officials will oppose supper to be held on the evening of the petition. October 27 must be attended to.

Philadelphia, visited Dr. and Mrs. Wil-Williams, of Shamokin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Johnson, of of convictions in this Court, and the Virginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy dedicated to his son Johann Andreas An exchange tells of the falling tance, on a wide end run by a hidden bean's office, it is learned that 269 of any restraining order under the circles of the falling tance, on a wide end run by a hidden bean's office, it is learned that 269 of any restraining order under the circles of the falling tance, on a wide end run by a hidden bean's office, it is learned that 269 of any restraining order under the circles of the falling tance, on a wide end run by a hidden bean's office, it is learned that 269 of any restraining order under the circles of the falling tance, on a wide end run by a hidden bean tance, or a wide end run by a hidden bean's office, it is learned that 269 of any restraining order under the circles of the falling tance, or a wide end run by a hidden bean's office, it is learned that 269 of any restraining order under the circles of the falling tance, or a wide end run by a hidden bean tance.

day school at 9 a. m. C. E. on Sat- Germany, and landed in Philadelphia

body welcome. Mr. Lloyd M. Baker, principal of n educational psychology at Temple

University, Philadelphia, this winter.

Mr. Ralph F. Wismer has purchased a new Nash coupe.

stories in height, were entirely de- school faculty of the Cape May, New for its publication the expenditure of stroyed, with their contents. The Jersey, schools spent the week end thousands of dollars. company manufactures fertilizer, and with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. deals extensively in feed, etc. Coal is O. Fegely and family. Miss Helen also sold, and a number of employees Boyer, a teacher in the Yardley, Pa., which brings some of the best high tion to prosecute representatives of are kept busy. The fire spread with high school, also visited them on Sun-

The following members of Auxiliary

No. 3 to Rivercrest helped to serve instant, ignited the dust which filled dinner and supper at the annual Harvest Home exercises on Saturday: Mrs. Earl B. Moyer, Mrs. E. C. Pennapacker, Mrs. C. G. Wismer, Mrs. W. C. Price and Mrs. Frank Rahn.

Brownback on Monday.

dealer Mr. Sylvanus Tyson, Jr.

instruction to which children from pointment of postmasters. The following pupils of the Trappe Grammar School, Mr. Lloyd M. Baker FIRE AT PERKIOMEN JUNCTION. teacher, hold a perfect record of at-

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

More turkeys have been raised in ome sections of Berks county this season than for many years.

Democratic women of Pottstown Mr. and Mrs. William Zollers, of will form an organization and actively Crushed between an automobile and

> Oliver Kramer, of Bethlehem, went into his garden and picked a quart

> Bert Bachman, of Hazleton, was found unconscious on the road between Hazleton and Berwick as a result of being thrown from his mo-

> torcycle. A shot accidentally fired by a companion lodged in one of the feet of

Margaret Jones, a Reading girl. Harvey Shutes, of Linfield, and fered severe injuries when their automobile struck a culvert and they

Mistaking a disinfectant for headache medicine, Miss Harriet Dempsey, Miss Esther Heany visited friends aged 21, is in the Easton Hospital seriously burned as a result of drinking some of the fiery fluid.

While examining an automatic pisol, 17-year-old William Haas, of Mr. and Mrs. Getz, of Philadelphia, Fleetwood, accidentally shot himself through the left breast and is in a serious condition.

The regular monthly meeting of the | Charles Stark, one of the Wyomis-

STRASSBURGER HISTORY. The editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a large book, octavo size, which contains a vast collection of data relating to the gene-I should long since have presented showed the need of a coach for the and Eckerd, f. with Wismer taking sylvania and Philadelphia saloons meet in the Sunday School rooms on The state of Pennsylvania. alogy of "The Strassburger Family The extensive work, which comprehends mention of many members of presenting his case, amid oratory Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Strassburger, of Gwynedd Valley, this Strassburger in memory of the boy's grandfather Jacob Andrew Strass-Mrs. C. B. Quinn, of Thomasville, burger, for many years a prominent Reiff and Mr. William Reiff, of Oaks, Valley and Norristown. The son, to citizen and lawyer of the Perkiomen Mrs. C. E. Fry and Miss Helen property and to the numerous patthe work and guests are distributed among seventhe property and to the numerous patthe all guests are distributed among seventhe work and guests are distributed among seventhe property and to the numerous patthe all guests are distributed among seventhe property and the numerous patthe property and to the numerous patthe all guests are distributed among seventhe property and the property are distributed among seventhe property and the property are distributed among seventhe property and the property are distributed among seventhe property and the property a son of Johann Andreas Strassburger, Preaching service will be held in the pioneer ancestor of the Strass-Sunday, October 14, at 10 a.m. Sun- to Pennsylvania from Ober Ingelheim.

> As to the magnitude of the work it might be stated that there are 2,000 the borough schools, is taking a course vania, in the index, and the obtaining of facts in regard to them, and the preparations for issuing the volume, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schmoyer and were commenced in 1915, the labor book is backed by ample research and definite proof.

The book is most profusely illustrated, there being 33 full-page photo-Mrs. Ella Wisler, of Pottstown, gravures, every one a work of art, and except as to saving some nearby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 171 half-tones, a page being devoted to each, with a few exceptions, there Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detwiler and being several pages with two cuts heroic efforts removed several cars of daughter Grace, of Eagleville, spent each. The paper, printing and bind-

All in all the historical volume is no doubt the most comprehensive and most finely executed work of its kind

FOURTH-CLASS POST OFFICES ADVANCED.

the narrow roadway which separates | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters and vancement of 382 fourth-class post of-Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.-The adthe two buildings, almost in an in- daughter Betty, of Los Angeles, Cali- fices to the Presidential grade this fornia, who have been spending some week-the largest number, with a sin-The fire began about 9.30 o'clock. time with Mr. Walter's parents Mr. gle exception, ever created in any one Employees were engaged in grinding and Mrs. F. W. Walters, left on Friday year in the history of the Government-in addition to being barometer of increased postal receipts, shapes up an asset of the Coolidge Administration not to be discounted in connection with the general plans for renominating the President. It increases the monetary value of post office patronage materially. Postmasters have always been the unit around which po-Rev. W. O. Fegely attended the fall litical organizations interested in na-None of the firms trucks were caught convention of the Norristown Contional politics have been formed in by the flames, all being out of the ference in Zion's Lutheran church, In- the smaller towns. Whenever a buildings at the time. All the firm's dianfield, Rev. C. R. Fetter, pastor, on fourth-class office is raised to the Presidential grade, the postmaster Misses Alice and Emma Roberts, of must stand an examination to deter-Willow Grove, visited Mrs. J. Harold mine whether a change in postmasters is to be made. Under the Harding executive order, the new postmas-Dr. M. C. Mollier has purchased a ter may be selected from the first new Chevrolet coupe from the local three eligibles, so that the old postmaster may be ousted, if he is out of Regular services in St. Luke's Re- line with the political policies of the submitted by the Civil Service Commission. The advancement of fourthclass post offices to the Presidential grade is not, however, a political act, since it is governed by increased postal receipts. Violent protest is being made to-day by the National Civil Service Reform League and other advocates of Civil Service reform in the Augustus Lutheran church has Government against what they term a opened a week day school for religious return to the spoils system in the ap-

Young man, don't go west. Thou- tendance for the first school month: morning of a barn, house and out-The destruction by fire Friday Can't men talk at a dry banquet?"

A. H. Espenship's Riverside pavilion, Graterford, Saturday evening, October 15, 1923, closing with pounding, Norristown, beginning from the first school month: ables with folding, Norristown, beginning of a barn, house and outstands of move and sads of movie more work in Los Angelest Clock, \$355; cherry and mangany of a barn, house and outstands of movie more work in Los Angelest Clock, \$355; cherry and mangany of a barn, house and outstands of movie more institute, in the High School of the Friedray afternoon, October 15, 1923, closing with folding, Norristown, beginning, Mondands of movie mover interest from the High School of the Hi (Continued on page 4) Burke Yeager of Norristown,

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, October II, 1923.

OKLAHOMA'S BRAND OF CIVILIZATION.

Governor J. C. Walton, of Oklahoma, was tremendously de- of the American Museum of Natural feated by the voters of that State on the Ku Klux Klan issue. The Oklahoma Legislature will meet on the 11th at the call of the Governor to investigate masked mobs that have long been committing violence in the State. And on the 17th it will meet at its own call for the purpose of investigating the Governor and seeing whether it is practicable to get rid of him by impeachment. The Springfield Republican estimates as follows the situation in Oklahoma:

Nature seems to have cast Governor "Jack" Walton for the role of dictator. A State usually gets what is coming to it, and this Governor has been coming for a long time. That he and the Ku Klux Klan arrived simultaneously is no surprise to those who are familiar with the history of the Commonwealth, the early settlements, the adventurous character of the original population which "rushed" the public lands under the supervision of the Federal Government, the later discovery of oil in the Indian reservations, the much compared to the oil in the later discovery of oil in the Indian reservations. of oil in the Indian reservations, the mushroom growth of the cities and the sudden appearance of the oil millionaires and gasoline plutocracy.

There are half-civilized men in Oklahoma who were blanket Indians a few

years ago, and now they distinguish themselves by buying new \$10,000 automobiles every time they get tipsy.

The State is culturally half-civilized, and that's the trouble. It is saturated with racial and religious bigotries and has dabs of every living form of radicalism besides. Corrupt in its politics and with the conventional social constraints only

partly recognized in many counties, demagogues have flourished in its public life and grafters have been happily sitting in the sun. The Ku Klux Kan has broken out like a pox on the skin, revealing the internal rottenness of the Commonwealth. Oklahoma is only in the baking; partly baked; not baked. Its electoral units, just like many of the electoral units in other States, are more or less obsessed with false ideas respecting that which genuine citizenship stands for. Half-baked ideas are sometimes more dangerous than mobile ignorance, and that's sufficiently dangerous when directed by sinister influences.

THE DESTRUCTION OF SODOM.

The Philadelphia Record reminds, in particular, its Philadelphia readers of the fate of Sodom as recorded in the eighteenth chapter of Genesis. However, the Record shows some circumspection in this part of its reminder:

"We have no reason to suppose that even in ancient times in the Middle ages. Divine wrath ever fell upon a city for its political sins; but sometimes we wonder what kind of showing Philadelphia could make if the crimes perpetrated in the name of the Republican party were to bring threats of retribution."

The Record might have gone a little further in the matter of referring to some ancient history with its mythical setting. It might have wondered why the more modern Sodomic centres of population have so long escaped the particular kind of wrath that frequently has been known to frighten, if not reform, wrong doerspolitical and all other. "Divine wrath" is not frightening the moral defectives of Philadelphia, who thrive because of those who exert more effort (in the matter of setting mankind straight) in erecting fossilized scare-crows than in actually exercising aright their intelligence and moral sense on election days. If the direction of the public affairs of Philadelphia is to any great extent lodged in latter day political and other kinds of Sodomites, the correct exercise of the elective franchise, regardless of party name, will furnish enough humanly "divine" wrath to reform, not destroy, Philadelphia. It will require more than the threatening of "Divine wrath" to reform and regenerate political and all other kinds for the career soon became so apparent of corruptionists. At this distance it appears that a considerable number of Philadelphians have received more instruc- with efficiency and happy results. tion in partisan politics than they have received in good citizenship. This conclusion is a reflection upon the intelligence and moral sanity of Philadelphia, as well as upon any other city or community where the same conclusion logically applies. If the Record is right in diagnosing conditions in Philadelphia, then an application of humanly "divine wrath" in the form of ballots, is the bull. very much needed in that city. The average partisan politician will never find himself worrying very much about the old, old story of Sodom, and the recorded disposition of it by the exercise of "Divine wrath." No use in erecting that kind of a scare-crow in Philadelphia or—anywhere else. It will not scare!

FORMER PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE.

Lloyd George, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, and a long time participant in European politics and statecraft, is now placing himself on exhibit and making addresses at various points in Canada and the United States. The people of the United States are noted for the stirring receptions they accord prominent foreign visitors. No exception is being made of the former Premier. He is receiving such evidence of the fulsomeness of demonstration as to make him feel that he has been cutting a wide swath on the other side and that Americans know about it. The distinguished visitor, while engaged in mixing emotional gush with his brand of more or less straddling statecraft, might persuade himself to dissertate on the why and wherefore of England's real, discouraging attitude toward France, respecting the latter's occupancy of the Ruhr district of Germany. Such dissertation would be received with much interest in many quarters of the United States.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT'S CRUSADE.

Governor Pinchot is entirely within proper bounds in exerting his strongest efforts in directing the prosecution of all saloon keepers and others who are engaged in the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors. There is no room for argument on that point. But the Governor's wild attempt to close all the saloons in the State, and to cause the removal of all bars, (counters) &c., whether intoxicating drinks are or are not sold in the saloons, is most ridiculous. Also, ludicrous. The saloon-keepers and any one engaged in the sale of near beer, soft drinks, and so forth, cannot be put out of business, if such public places are kept within the law, and they are within the law in fitting up as they please, or maintain as at present the equipment of, their places of business. The power of the law cannot be laid upon those who are not lawbreakers. A home—in an ambulance. man presumably wise enough to be the Governor of a great State should know as much as that.

NAUGHTY NEW YORK TIMES.

The New York Times was not overly considerate of a Gov. erary Discipline. ernor who is supposed to nurse "high moral ideals" when it shot off the following:

However history may rank Gifford Pinchot among statesmen, a beautiful landscape are very similar. it will have to put him near the top of the list of inventors. Not They both tire when you live too close since the Teddy bear and Eskimo pie has any device been manu- to them. factured comparable to his Patent Indestructible Rubber Rum Devil. Whenever things are going badly for the Pinchot ambitions his Excellency distracts attention by drying up Pennsylvania once better than the fool, and only rather again, knocking the rum demon for the count. But the ingenious more dangerous.-Froude. thing always bobs back into position, ready to be knocked down

again. That's awfully unkind! WATER-OUSEL UNUSUAL BIRD Dives to Bottom of Stream and Walks About in Search of

The name water-ousel might suggest to the unfamiliar mind something in the nature of a fish. But it is a bird, closely related to the European blackbird, although possessing strikingly aquatic habits for a bird. The waterousel either dives or sinks quickly to the bottom of a stream and walks about or enters crevices in search of

It is a remarkable fact that a Passerine bird should have adopted this aquatic mode of life, says a bulletin History. It illustrates again the attempts made by birds to avoid competition with other forms of bird life by a definite change of habits which leads them into a less frequented area of nature. Exactly how this bird keeps under water has not yet been learned. When it rises to the surface it shakes its heavy plumage dry in an instant. Its song is strangely sweet, probably owing to its relation to the thrush family.

The water-ousel is found over the greater part of Great Britain, Europe, northern Asia, Algeria, Asia Minor, the Himalayas, and in the Americas from Alaska to Peru, along the Rockies, Sierras and Andes. They live only along torrents and rapid mountain streams.

SOCIAL STATUS OF TUAREGS

Strange Sahara Tribe Is Divided Into Five Classes, Headed by the Nobles.

Socially the Tuaregs of the Sahara are divided into five classes-thaggaren or nobles, marabouts or priests, imghad or serfs, tregenatten or cross breeds, indicating the contempt of the Tuaregs for impurity of blood, and the slaves. The nobles are all pure blooded and supply the tribal sheiks. They do no manual work, living in the saddle always. Their only occupation, if such it may be called, is providing safe convoy for those caravans that have paid blackmail to the chiefs or attacking caravans that have not placated them. The imghad or serfs are herediabove it. Their condition is very much like that of the serf class of Europe

The cross breeds are mixtures, and they are considered to be below the dignity of serfs through the fact that they are of mixed breed, even though their fathers might be of noble stock. The slaves are of Sudanese Negro stock and are well treated, being considered members of the family. Intermarriage with them is, however, forbidden very stringently.

S.ie's a Heating Engineer. Another field of endeavor which up to the present has been deemed exvaded" by a member of the feminine sex. It is the heating and ventilating field, and the "invader" is Miss Helen R. Innis, whose official designation is "heating and ventilating engineer" and who is meeting with great success in

her chosen line of endeavor. She began her technical career in an office, but later became a student at Pratt's institute, where she was the only girl in the class. Her aptitude that she was enabled to start an office of her own, which she now conducts New York Herald.

Idle Rich to Aid Science. Science has developed a new method of financing costly explorations to far-away places—the scheme being to take along rich idlers and let them foot

Georges leaves London for a ten months' cruise among the little known islands of the Pacific. In addition to eight scientists, about thirty passengers will be aboard, each of whom will pay £900 for the trip. Sale of motion pictures and descriptions of the explorations will aid in financing

The party will travel more than 20, 000 miles, covering a period of about 170 days at sea and 140 days ashore.

Grandfather Was Right. Grandfather had been down town all day, staying rather late on account of a whist party. Consequently, he did not know the dressmaker was staying overnight. The following morning he went around waking his daughters, as was his custom when feeling unusually fine by singing and telling them the ime of the day. When he went into one of his daughters' rooms he noticed she was "playing possum" with the covers over her head. So with much gusto, singing "'Pon my word, 'tis a lady," he threw the covers back. It WAS a lady, the poor dressmaker, not his young daughter. Grandfather left for town before the dressmaker came down.-Exchange.

Putting It Up to Mother. George is in the habit of excusing all his faults by putting up a good argument to mother. But he is not quite so lucky with dad, who has to be

Dad sentenced him to an afternoon in the house for some misdemeanor. After he had gone, George put his arms around mother's neck and said: "Mother, won't you explain to daddy that boys like me need a lot of fresh

away from home much of the time.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. It used to be that you could give old Dobbin his head and he'd take you home, but when you give the car gas somebody else is liable to take you

Our better selves, our ideals, are of no time, but our faults are personal responsibilities and strictly contemporary.-John Erskine in the Lit-From Our Woman Hater.

Our tame misogynist growls that

admiration for a beautiful woman and

Of Today.

Where All Are Selfish. Where all are selfish, the sage is no

Humor of the Inanimate. "Seems to me," said the ladder, "I'm ville. always up against it."

EDITORIAL COMMENDATION

FOR UTILITY SHOCK TROOPS This is by way of a bit of praise for some unsung "Heroes of the

Detroit rocked Tuesday in the throes of a forty-mile gale, followed by a terrific downpour. Then came the lightning—and then the

"Harper Hospital has been struck!" Bells begin to jingle. It was the call for the "Trouble Shooters" of the Edison Electric Comoany, the wreckers from the Detroit treet Railways, the minute men he Fire Department. They rushed o the institution. The wards, clinic and operating rooms were in dark-Who knew but that a patien under anesthetic might be on the table and a surgeon with a poised scalpel, waiting for the light to make an incision that would mean life-o leath? Dazzling flashes were follow ed by deafening thunderbolts. The rain came down like a cloudburst With amazing swiftness the crews 'Trouble Shooters' dashed up i their cars and jumped out before their momentum was spent in fron of the darkened hospital. A quick glance, and up the nearest pole the scampered. Drenched by the rain -and water is one of electricity best conductors-they worked with plyers. In a surprisingly few moments the connections were re stored and the prayed-for light again shown in the wards, clinicsand the operating rooms. Down the poles they scrambled to make "the next call." Soon they had "cleaned their slate." The juice was on again all over town. Then back to wai for another summons. There was no applause. They had risked their lives, but they had done their task well. All about us, every day, men smile in the grim face of danger, and do their work without complaint. They are heroes of the battlefields of business and commerce. -- Editor

THE DEVIL'S WELL.

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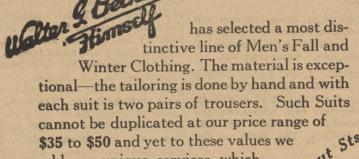


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If expert engineers succeed in build- only the night before, and a feeling of ng the proposed island between the loneliness swept over him. It was all three-mile limit some people believe it so sudden, so brutally unexpected. will be necessary to have it connected to the mainland by a bridge of size.— last. New Orleans States.

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When Ed Got a Jolt

By CORONA REMINGTON

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C. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) sat on the rug at his feet holding a slice of bread before the cheery fire. As she drew it back and turned it on

the fork the crispy brown odor came up "You're a regular little home maker," he said, admiringly, as he crunched into the buttered toast and sipped the

hot chocolate she had placed at his Sarah Scott flushed with pleasure

"But I think Mrs. Wade is the dear to let us do this in her parlor-not many people would," she told her

admitted, "but then she looks on you as her own child."

Sarah's face. He was joking, of course, merce. but somehow the words jarred. They sounded so shiftless, so weak-backed. armchair, she on the rug at his feet. and draw her head against his knee, silence while the two stared into the fire and dreamed and rested. rested from a hard day's work. But tonight!

The evening wore away somehow, and at last Ed took his departure, perfiancee's disturbed condition—dense

male that he was. "Well, he's gone," Sarah said a secdining room where Mrs. Wade sat rocking and piecing quilt scraps. The latter glanced up from her work at the young girl standing there before her. a book agent or a collector or seme Times. other human varmint." Sarah tried to laugh, but it was

rather a failure. "Don't tell me anything's gone wrong between you and Ed," said Mrs. Wade, taking off her spectacles and looking

more closely at Sarah. "No, nothing that I can put my finger Sarah was silent for a moment and

Mrs. Wade, with sixty years' knowledge of human nature, knew that something was forthcoming, so waited patiently for the girl to speak "It's funny, Mrs. Wade, but Ed hasn't said anything about getting married for nearly three months now," Sarah said after a while.

The girl nodded silently. "Too long. Time you got married. Trouble is Ed's too comfortable sitting in my parlor chairs and warming him-

self by my fire." With a little start Sarah remembered what Ed had said that very evening, and she flashed a glance of wonder at motherly Mrs. Wade.

"I been thinking about this right along," she said, almost as if she had read the girl's thoughts, "and I want to tell you something: Ed's a fine boy, but he needs a jolt—a great big hard one. Now, I got a letter from your mother this morning—aimed to tell you about it at supper, but didn't get time-and she says the rheumatism's settled in her knees mighty bad and she has a hard time doing the work. She didn't want me to tell you, because she thought you were happier down here than you were in the country-more opportunity and such-and she didn't want you to lose your job, but I didn't live near Myra Scott thirty years for nothing and I know when she grumps she's got something to grump about. So if I were you I'd throw up that goodfor-nothing job and go home, and I

wouldn't be writing to Ed every minite, neither." 'Oh, oh, poor mother! I'd never have forgiven you if you hadn't told me. I'll go home tomorrow." Sarah's face was quite white with grief.

"That's right. You go along and pack your things so you can catch that six o'clock train in the morning. I'll

explain to Ed and your boss." That morning, as the train hurried her to Cumberland, she had just a little sense of satisfaction in picturing Ed's face when he found her gone, and without a word of explanation, either. She might have enjoyed it more if she had been able to witness it. Mrs. Wade was in her most disarming mood. "Sarah's gone home," she told him.

'Yes, her mother's not well," she rattled on, ignoring his gaping astonishment, "but she's not as sick as Sarah thinks. I just got to worrying about that young girl down here all by hera very simple remedy but effective. with Lord knows what kind of men. A Come and see us. It ain't no place for a girl that ain't got a husband to look after her, and especially a sweet little country girl that don't know nothing about sin. So just telephoned her boss she had to go home to take care of her mother, and he's not coming back here till she's married. I'm sorry, Ed, but you'll have

> fortably in its embrace—at the vacant spot on the rug where Sarah had sat

"But-I must have her," he said at "I can't do without my little

wait until you can afford to start house-

keeping. You'll enjoy it all the more when it comes. It'll be grand having a little house all your own with Sarah to greet you when you come home from work and a nice hot meal setting on the table. My, my, I don't bame you for being impatient the way you must a banged from bad boardin' houses to

"I can't wait and, what's more, I DR. J. S. MILLER won't!" The man spoke with masculine determination as he started toward the "I'm going to get Sarah right now. In the morning you can 'phone my boss my mother's sick, too," he said,

turning back. Mrs. Wade looked up, her mild gray eyes meeting his. "My, my, you're such a hasty young man!" she remarked innocently.

PECULIAR FLAVOR OF PEKOE

and gratitude and passed him another Silvery Hairs Which Appear on the First Two Leaves of This Tea Give It Distinctive Taste.

The tiny, silvery hairs in your orange pekoe tea and the small white "She certainly is pretty decent," he pieces which look like stems are not something which should not be there, but are really these things which give "Yes, she's just about been a moth- orange pekoe its delicious flavor. The er to me since I came to town to work. tea plant constantly throws out new This feels almost as much like home to shoots at the end of each twig and me as my real, sure-enough one does the leafbud which is just unfolding, together with the small leaf next to "Huh, it feels more like home to me it produces the finest quality of tea; than anything I've had since I was a the leaf at the end of the small branch little boy. When I'm here with you, being the best of all and quality of like this, why I don't want anything bet- the leaves of the lower twigs of the ter-ever. It's perfect! All the bliss branch becoming poorer in proportion of a home of your own without the re- to their proximity to the trunk, says sponsibilities," he said, laughing lightly. | Consul C. L. Hoover, Batavia, in a A tiny little frown appeared on report to the Department of Com-

These first two leaves are covered with hairs, which, when the leaf is The rest of the evening fell flat for dried, give a silvery appearance to the her—she sat beside him in front of the tea and from this comes the trade fire, as was her custom—he in the big name, "Pekoe," the Chinese words "pak ho" meaning "white hairs." This Occasionally he would put out a hand tea produces an orange-colored beverage, hence the name, "orange pekoe." usually blissful moments of happy | The small white pieces which look like stems are not stems at all, but the very finest part of the leaf, the tip, and tea made from them is very strong -she felt almost irritated by his touch; and has the most delicate aroma. The she wanted to jerk her head away, to dried tea leaves are graded by women jump up and run away upstairs and who screen the tea by placing it in a flat tray made of woven bamboo, and leave him puzzling over her strange bethrowing it into the air until all the lightest leaves are on the top. The lighter tea is the last to come down fectly happy and totally ignorant of his and after carefully working the tray load to the point where all the leaves of the same quality are on top, the tray is quickly withdrawn from beond later, as she walked into the little | neath the light leaves, which fall into another tray at the feet of the woman who is doing the fanning. The heavy | Bell Phone 35-R-2 tea is then tossed into the tray of the next woman, who submits it to still C. T. HUNSICKER "Well, child, you said it as if he was further manipulation.—New York

Cebu Founded in 1565. The oldest European settlement in "Oh, no, he's lovely, but somehow I the Orient is the city of Cebu, Cebu felt all out of sorts tonight. I'm blue province, Philippine islands. It was and can't tell exactly why it is." ounded by Legaspi in 1565, 44 after the island was discovered by Magellan. On the main plaza of the city is a small building, which houses a large cross which was erected to mark the spot where Magellan and his comthe Philippines. A short distance from E. S. POLEY panions gathered for the first mass in it is the old triangular fort of San Pedro, on the site of Magellan's fortification. In the same neighborhood is the Augustinian church of Santo Nino and convent. In the church is the image known as the "Holy Child of H. C. SHALLCROSS Cebu," which, according to tradition, was given by Magellan to the temporarily converted wife of the chief of "Been engaged nearly a year—haven't Cebu, and recovered forty years later after the coming of Legaspi.

Finds Noisy Sunset in U. S. E. D. Sullivan, one of the operators of Hotel Columbus, heard of a young

man who recently came over from Ireland as part of the "Ould Sod's" quota. Soon after he reached Columbus, a relative took him to Neil Park F. S. KOONS to introduce him to American base-Pat was watching an extra-inning game when suddenly the sundown

cannon at the barracks boomed. His mind filled with the chance for one of those disturbances which occasionally rock Ireland, Pat anxiously H. "Tommy! Tommy, what's The relative, intent on the game,

growled back: "Sun's gone down!" Pat, bewildered, stared a moment and then said: "Tommy, say, she goes down with a bang here, don't C. W. BRENDLE she!"-Columbus Dispatch.

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"What kind of stone is the glint of triumph in them.

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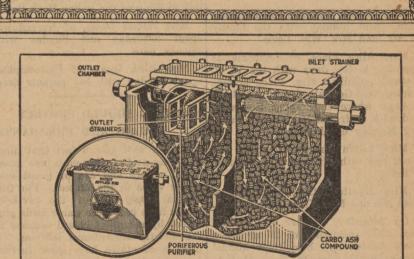
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extreme modesty. A Danieless come THOMAS WILSON, to judgment!-Buffalo Evening Times.

ing men's attire, told the Court she

donned men's clothes because of her

As a great shock to her relatives and many friends in this community Miller, Robert Tyson, Charles Miller curred Saturday morning at the home her room by the family Friday morn- nell, Kathryn Grater, Ruth Hallman, ing-once in June and again the ing unconscious from which she never Frieda Heany, Beatrice Heany, Ethel fourth Sunday in September. rallied. Miss Osbourne was born in McHarg, Caroline Miller, Mary Moore, Philadelphia residing there a short Andrew Poley, Alma Poley, Helen iomen region was settled originally time. Her parents moved to Camden Smull, Raymond Casey, David El- by Germans, there were many English where she lived all her life until a linger, William Gaugler, Norris Johnfew years ago when she came to live osn, Eugene Mollier, Donald Stearly, with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price. The Ralph Hodge, William Mayew and Perkiomen with the Schuylkill. funeral was held Tuesday afternoon Dorothy Witmer. from her late residence. All services at the house at 3 o'clock. Rev. Caleb Cresson, rector of St. Paul's church, officiated. Interment was made in St. Paul's cemetery. Undertaker J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yocum, died "Maples," Berwyn, Pa. Monday morning about 8 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, Green crest was largely attended last Sat- the latter part of the nineteenth cen-Tree. The funeral was held on Wed- urday. Interesting exercises were tury regular meetings were disconnesday. Interment in Green Tree given by the twenty-eight children tinued and the building fell into de-

last Thursday afternoon attracted a for children and grownups. large gathering of buyers and things sold at good prices. The farm was bid to \$8000 but withdrawn.

The baseball game on Saturday afsingle men caused some excitement. The married men carried off the hon- ace Smith. ors and won 6-2.

Next Friday evening, October 12, the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's church, will hold a "Poverty Sociable" in the basement of the church. All are delphia visitor, Sunday. urged to attend but how to dress seems to be a quandary. If the

Rev. and Mrs. Glasgow, rector of the Evangelical church, Philadelphia, Royersford. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lauer, Thursday.

Mrs. Brandel, Mrs. Clyde Freece and son Allen and Mr. David Shaffer

spent Saturday in Reading. Mrs. Tomlinson, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests in the family of Mr. Chas. Brower, Montgomery avenue.

Miss Anna Biggam, Betzwood, spent Saturday with her aunt and day in Philadelphia. uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Levis. Mrs. Henry Litka and children

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kriebel. Rena Lambkin and Miss Rachael Bevan motored to the Duponts Gardens, beyond Media, Sunday.

Miss Jean Levis, of Trooper, spent the week end with Miss Rebecca Key-

Miss Beatrice Litka and Miss Dorothy Levis spent the week end in Philadelphia the guests of Miss

Marie Austerhealth. Miss Naomi Cunnane, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with the family

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Levis. Mrs. Alice Place, of Lansdale, is spending a few days with the W. P. Gotwals family. Mrs. Place accompanied the Gotwals family to State College where they spent the week

end with their son Benjamin, returning Monday evening. Miss Lilian Greenover spent the

Miss Myrtle Litka spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kean, Philadelphia. On Saturday, October 6, the Izingari Club consisting of 29 members from Roxborough held their annual Howard Wilkinson, above Oaks.

Miss Esther Litka spent the week end in Philadelphia the guest of Miss Evelyn Feasel.

Mrs. J. K. Harley, of Trappe, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Reiff. Mrs. Robert McKnight and Mr. and

Mrs. Postel, Philadelphia, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Francis, Indian Head Park. Mrs. Albert Laird, Elmira, N. Y., is spending a few days with the family

Esther Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare entertained on Sunday at an appointed dinner in honor of Mrs. Albert Laird, of New York, the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver and family, Chester Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Detwiler, Eagleville; Mr and Mrs. Harry Dyson, Mr. Jonathan Bare and Miss Alice Bare, Philadelphia, and Mrs. G. W. Kaley, Mont

REAL ESTATE SOLD.

brokers of Norristown, have sold the the Peace will instruct you as to furwell known Almont general store property and business for H. J. Burns | may decide to take should be under to Mr. Mullen of Delaware county. the Act of April 14, 1905. The former Linderman farm of 13 acres on township line road near Limerick Square for J. H. Evans to Thos. Smyth of Philadelphia. The Dr. N. D. Heller property at Oaks to Mr. Nahrgang. At public sale last week Reese & Linderman sold the Levi Ziegler 48 acre farm on state road near Linfield to L. H. Alexander of the main line. 53 acre farm with stock, rejected in his proposal for marriage crops and tools for Mr. A. Gentner, in such a manner as to give him some near Kenilworth, Chester county to a surprise. "No, Robert," the object of purchaser from Conshohocken. J. H. his affections said. "I can only be a Swartz property in the vicinity of sister to you." "Very well," he replied, Doylestown to Mr. Ray, of Philadel- reaching for his hat. "If that's the phia with stock, crops and tools. Total way you feel there's no more to be

On Saturday, October 27, Reese & wer. Good night." "Oh, Robert," Linderman will offer the former Gar- she breathed tremulously. "Aren't of thoroughbred Holstein cattle, other "A fool and his money are soon livestock, extensive line of modern machinery and crops. Saturday, November 3, they will offer a 14 acre farm near Oaks for John W. Dettra

"A fool and his money are soon parted." "We also do a good business," remarked the grand promoter, igust returned from its second honeywith a safety razor. 'Guess I didn't make a very good job of it." "Oh, I will convict the parter of the p

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

Norman and Ralph Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger and sons Ralph Master Benjamin F., infant son of and Lynwood spent Sunday at the to the present stone building, it is of EXECUTOR'S SALE OF THE

cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel. residents at Rivercrest and an address cay. But in later times the Gwynedd by Rev. J. F. Kramlich of Royersford. Monthly Meeting has kept the house The sale of the late Rev. McDade The day was one of much enjoyment in repair.

Miss Bertha Smith is spending some

Capt. Jonathan Morris and Miss and Perkiomen valleys. ternoon between the married and Athalia Morris, of Phoenixville, were Sunday guests in the home of Hor- Providence Meeting were the Rich-

PORT PROVIDENCE

Mrs. Howard Poley was a Phila-

Miss Sara Brower entertained guests wear evening clothes they will on Thursday evening for Miss Blanche peaceable tenets of the Society of be fined, worsted clothes will also be Morgan, of Norristown. Miss Mor- Friends. It is to the effect that there fined. Fines will be imposed on sep- gan will soon leave to spend some was a bloodstain upon the floor that arate waists and skirts, glasses, time in Canton, Ohio. Those present was caused when the custodian of the cologne, mustaches and beards, and were: Misses Blanche Morgan, Eve- house shot an Indian, who had ineven to the square inches of bald lyn Sparks, Catharine Harrington, truded. heads. Bring plenty of small change. Florence Simpson, Catherine Ben-Refreshments will be served by the net, Verna Garner, of Norristown, and ladies. A good time is guaranteed or Miss Alma Kilmer, of Plymouth Meet- whose long life was spent in the lower

children Dorothy, Lawrence and Wil- meetings.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and son Ed-Mrs. Ryan, Miss Clark and Mr. and win, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crosby.

week under the supervisions of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kolb have returned home after spending some erous, and it beat the boy to the door time with relatives in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas and

children, of Germantown, spent Sunday evening at the Indian Rock Farm. Miss Naomi Dotts, of Norristown, spent Saturday and Sunday with

friends here. Miss Ruth Quay, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her parents here.

FARMERS SHOULD PROTECT

QUAIL AND PHEASANTS. It is a well known fact that quail week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and ring-necked pheasants are great nsect eaters and are of great economic value to the farmer. For this reason nearly all of the northern states have had these game birds propicnic on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. and placed these birds on the song in agriculture.

> This section of Pennsylvania has pecoming quite a factor in reducing the School of Mines 169. the numbers of certain insects. This year there is no closed season for these birds. Efforts to have it continued have been made at different imes during the past summer but

have proved fruitless. The Board of Game Commissioners of the State have frowned upon efforts made by Miss Anna Buch, of Phoenixville, those interested in their further prospent Monday with her friend Miss tection. The law provides for the closing of certain counties by petition of those resident therein if approved by the Commission. In a recent letter they have declared that it is now too late for them to consider any pe-

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An Ohio State student was recently said, but I expected a different ans-

paper. don't listen."-Boston Transcript. icle.

ONLY FRIENDS' MEETINGHOUSE DRIVATE SALE OF 2 CARLOADS OF IN PERKIOMEN VALLEY.

There is only one Friends' Meetingthe death of Miss Mame Osborne oc- and George Evans. Number of pupils house in the Perkiomen Valley, and enrolled, 25. The following pupils that has not been the scene of regular of her nephew, Mr. Isaac G. Price, fol- of the primary departement, Miss Ber- worship for forty years. However, lowing an illness of a few hours tha Anderson teacher, were neither twice a year, this old building, the caused by apoplexy. Apparently in absent nor tardy during the month of Providence Meetinghouse, is opened fine health Miss Osbourne retired on September: Ruth Detwiler, Elizabeth for a First-day meeting held under Thursday evening and was found in Evans, Isabella Gaugler, Eleanor Fen- the care of Gwynedd Monthly Meet-

> While the greater part of the Perklandowners at the lower end of the valley, near the confluence of the Among them were some Quakers, and

In 1828 the log structure gave place small size, for in its best days there Harvest Home festival at River- was never a large attendance. Toward

It is situated a mile and a half northeast of Port Providence and about the same distance west of Artime with her sister Mrs. Wm. Hill of cola. The elevated site affords a commanding view over the Schuylkill

> Among the families connected with
> Providence Meeting were the Richardsons, Taylors, Hopkins, Tysons,
>
> | Stood Norristown School Bond. See posters. | Sale at 1 sharp—much to sell; securities at 3. B. W. DAMBLY, Skippack, agent for Louis M. Childs, Esq., Executor. Amblers, Rogerses, Jacobses, Corsons, Saylors, Hobsons and Coxes. Job T. PUBLIC SALE OF Cox, who died in 1917, is said to have been the last surviving mem-

ber of the Meeting. A tradition about the first meetinghouse is not in harmony with the

The late Samuel F. Jarrett, most of Perkiomen region, used to tell an amusing story about the Providence Meetinghouse in the days when the First-day attendance was still large Mr. and Mrs. Harry Detwiler and enough to warrant holding regular

liam, spent Sunday with relatives in It was a First-day in midsummer, and, as was usually the case, the meeting was silent throughout. A rabbit hopped up to the door of the meetinghouse. Within the quiet was even more pronounced than outdoors. Albanus Rowland and family; of So the rabbit made bold to enter to this place, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles investigate a region that usually was Besmer and son, of Oaks, spent Sun- not accessible. As it made its way up the aisle one of the Cox boys spied Misses Lucressa Hastings and it. Hardly was he able to restrain Elizabeth Ramsey and William Hast- the impulse to dash after the rabbit. spent the week end in Philadelphia ings, of Conshohocken, called on But he knew that such action would friends in this place, Monday even- constitute a dreadful scandal, and so he sat still, impatiently watching the rabbit. Presently, by rising and shak-Rally day services will be held in ing hands, the older members gave the chapel Sunday afternoon. Devo- the signal that the meeting was endtional services every evening next ed. Immediately the boy darted out of his seat and sprang for the rabbit. But the rabbit also realized that the situation had suddenly become dang-

PENN STATE HAS RECORD

town Times-Herald.

ENROLLMENT OF 3,206 All expectations were passed in the student enrollments at the Pennsylvania State College for this fall, according to attendance figures just an nounced. There are 3206 young men and women students, about the same as last year, despite the fact that the freshman class was held to a lower

limit this year. Fewer second year students than usual have dropped out this year, and many new students entering with advanced standing bring the college en rollment to its utmost capacity. There are 514 seniors at Penn State

tected by means of closed seasons in this year; 678 juniors, 893 sophothe strictly agricultural sections. A mores and 1012 freshmen. There are number of states have gone further 109 students in the two-year course

The School of Engineering is the largest, with 1083 students. The had a closed season for quite a num- School of Liberal Arts ranks second ber of years and with the additional with 719 students; the School of Agprotection afforded by the land owner riculture third with 590 students. The in feeding the birds, they have in- new School of Education has 359; the creased to an extent that they are School of Natural Science 286 and

THREE BILLION BUSHEL

CORN CROP PREDICTED. Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—Slight reduction in crop production forecasts of a month ago, except for potatoes, hay and flaxseed, were shown today in the Department of Agriculture's

monthly report. Corn registered a decline of 54,332,-000 bushels, the forecast being placed at 3,021,454,000 bushels. This would make it rank as the country's fourth largest corn crop and make the fourth time it has passed the 3,000,000,000 figure. Wheat was estimated at 7,490,000 bushels less than a month PLENTY OF TRESPASS NOTICES ago, production being estimated at 781,737,000 bushels. Oats production declined 9,234,000 bushels and tobacco showed a severe reduction of 89,005,-

Potatoes improved to the extent of

11,750,000 bushels more during Sepmber, tame hay estimates increased 4,667,000 tons and peanuts 40,737,000 pounds more than a month ago. Frost damaged corn in practically all of the North Central and Northeastern States, but while the damage was severe in a number of sections it will not affect the yield so much as the quality. Indications were that the quality would be below that of last | Wheat year, the report said. In Iowa it was Corn \$1.17 to \$1.22 estimated 75 per cent. of the corn Oats 49c to 53c crop was safe before October 1, and Bran, per ton \$34.00 to \$36.00 in Illinois 90 per cent. Taking the Baled hay \$21.00 to \$28.00 country as a whole, the report said, Steers \$8.00 to \$10.25

Samuel Brett, aged 54 years, of Cementon, was killed by a slide of rock in the stone quarries of the Law- Dressed poultry 20c to 33c rence Cement Company.

Mrs. E. Ross, aged 27, of Schuylkill rett or Zimmerman farm of 120 acres you going to kiss your sister good in Worcester township, with a herd night?"—Toronto Telegram. from death when a gas jet was accidentally turned on by a child.

FRESH COWS! AND HOGS

Will be sold at private sale on WED-NESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 and 11, at my stockyards, Perkiomen Bridge, one car-load of choice, well-bred Ohio cows, and one car-load of Cumberland county feeding hogs, weighing from 60 to 150 lbs. A load of fine, thrifty shoats, JONAS P. FISHER.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS!

HOGS SHOATS AND PIGS Among them were some Quakers, and they founded a meeting at any early date, in what is now Upper Providence township, building a meeting house of logs in 1730. The site was the gift of David Hamer, who had come from Germany.

In 1828 the log structure gave place

Will be sold at public sale on WEDNES-DAY, OCTOBER 17, 1923, at Limerick Square, 17 extra good fresh and springer cows selected right off the farms of Indiana county. They are the kind farmers and dairymen are always looking for. Also 120 fine and thrifty hogs, shoats and pigs. Sale at one o'clock. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN.

M. B. Linderman, clerk.

PERSONAL EFFECTS OF SUSAN H. ANDERS

NEXT THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 At her late residence (home of her late husband, Rev. Wm. S. Anders) along trolley road at Anders' Corner, all her house-furnishings, including modern and old-style furniture, quilts, coverlets, home-spun linen, old prints and books, 4 volumes Schwenkfeldianorum, besides hundreds of articles accumulated during the lifetime of the 80-year-old owner. Also, 5 shares of Ridge Ave. Market (Phila.), Farmers' Market (Norristown), Montgomery National Bank (Norristown) North Wales Water Co., \$1000 Perkiomen R. R. bond, \$1000 Norristown School bond. See posters.

IMPROVED 120-ACRE FARM -CLEAN-UP SALE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN .CATTLE - PURE-BRED PIGS-HORSES, MULES,

MACHINERY. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1923 LOCATION: On former Zimmerman or Garrett farm; on cross road one mile east of Providence Square post office on Germantown pike; leading towards Skippack. 2 miles north of Fairview Village; 2 miles to Chestnut Hill trolley and Ridge pike at Grange avenue, Eagleville; 3 miles into Collegeville; 6 miles to Norristown; 12 miles above City Line at Chestnut Hill. Nearby suburban spot for man wanting to attend market or operate a piggery or city man holding his business.

INPROVEMENTS: Interesting 2½ story 8 room brownstone dwelling, newly painted and papered, with new roof, pipeless heater, water pumped into kitchen, 2 fireplaces, Colonial effect throughout. Substantial bank barn with cow stanchions for 25 head. Another hay and cattle barn. Complete set usual farm buildings. Water at house and barn. Mixed fruits.

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GENERAL INFORMATION: \$500 down LOCATION: On former Zimmerman of

GENERAL INFORMATION: \$500 down GENERAL INFORMATION: \$500 down-noney required. Title guaranteed. Im-nediate possession. Up to 70 per cent can emain on mortgage to reputable buyer, resent hired man will remain. Thorough-y experienced. For further information and inspection before sale, communicate with Reese & Linderman.

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On same day will be sold the following personal property without reserve:

LIVESTOCK: Two good farm horses, about 1300 pounds each; mated pair black mules, quiet and extra good workers; 14 head Holstein cattle, consisting of 6 registered cows, Korndyke and Pontiac stock, (certificates and transfer papers with registered numbers will be furnished buyers); 5 extra grades, eligible for registry. These cows have all been fresh within past sixty days, some fresh with calves by their sides and will show records as producers. Registered Holstein bull weighing over 2000 pounds. A pedigree stock bull. Another pedigree stock bull, weighing about 1200 pounds; Holstein heifer, coming fresh next spring; about 50 pure bred Plymouth Rock chickens; 22 head Poland China hogs, consisting of registered breeding boar weighing about 500 pounds; registered brood sow, another pure bred sow, balance pure bred male and female pigs and shoats, all bred on this farm from pure breds. Many will average up to 200 pounds.

MACHINERY: Moline tractor and plows, 5 h. p. gasoline engine, corn harvester, corn husker and shredder, hay loader, binder, side delivery and dump rakes, 2 sulky cultivators, feed grinder, fodder cutter, 2 grass mowers, double dise, grain drill, lime spreader, hay tedder, maand escaped. - NORRIS in Norris-

g will be sold for high dollar. REESE & LINDERMAN, Sellers.

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All other United States Government securities ... \$86,222.50 136,222.50
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Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ... 32,802.84
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks ... 83,496.85
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9, and 10) ... 2,902.54 2.902.54 and 10)
Total of items 9, 10 11, 12
and 13\$86,399.39 and 13 \$86,399.39
Miscellaneous cash items \$148.33
Redemption fund with U. S.
Treasurer and due from U. S. 148.33

House in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following described 'aal estate:

All that certain mesuage and tract of land situate in Skippack township, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin set for a corner in the middle of the township line road also a corner of lands of Francis Sperry; thence along the middle of said road south 40 degrees, west 30.1 perches to an iron pin set for a corner of other lands of Jesse Johnson; thence by the same the following courses and distances: north 50 degrees, west 39.1 perchest to a stone; thence south 74 degrees west 45.95 perches to a stone; thence north 61 degrees west 79.8 perches to a atone a corner of lands of Ann Detwiler; thence by the same north 50 degrees west 26.4 degrees west 79.8 perches to a corner of lands of Ann Detwiler; thence by the same north 50 degrees west 26.4 degrees east 19.7 perches to a corner in the east bank of the Skippack creek; thence north 50 degrees west 2 perches to the middle of said creek, thence up the same the following courses and distances: north 24½ degrees, east 20 perches; thence north 10 degrees east 18.85 perches; thence north 40½ degrees east 18.85 perches; thence north 40½ degrees east 30.5 perches to a corner in a line of lands of Henry Landes; thence by the same and lands of Jesse Johnson and Francis Sperry south 49 degrees 25 minutes east 185.2 perches to the place of beginning.

Under and subject nevertheless, to a certain mortgage given by the said Ira B. Miller and Charles H. Miller to the said paid... \$ 3,592.22 rculating notes outstanding... mount due to national banks ertified checks outstanding... ashier's checks outstanding... Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 ... \$2,098.07 l, and 25 \$2,098.07 lividual deposits subject to

place of beginning.

Under and subject nevertheless, to a certain mortgage given by the said Ira B. Miller and Charles H. Miller to the said Accorsia Catanese Zummo, wife of Anttonio Zummo to secure the sum of \$3500 and bearing even date therewith.

The improvements thereon are a 2½ story stone plastered house 30 feet front by 20 feet deep, 2 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, 1 room on attic, front piorch, 2 story stone plastered milk house 14 fet by 16 feet, 2 rooms on first floor, 1 room on second floor, stone and frame barn 30 feet by 40 feet, stabling for 12 cows and 4 horses on first floor, mow on second floor, 2 story stone and frame wagon floor, 2 story stone and frame wagon house, frame chicken coop and other outbuildings, spring water.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Ira B, Miller and Charles H. Miller, mortgagors and real owners and to be sold by

JACOB HAMILTON, Sheriff.

Down money \$175.00.

Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. October 4, 1923. (other than bank deposits)
subject to Reserve \$273,955.81
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed... 103,071.41
ther time deposits 354,780.03
Fotal of time deposits subject to reserve, items 32, 33, 34, and 35 \$457,851.44

LOST-A Lee auto tire on rim, be tween Collegeville and Graterford Finder will report to and receive reward from CLEMENT BEAN, Creamery,

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SAMUEL, near post office, Trappe FOR SALE-Ford touring car, 1920 model; starter and lights, in good condition. Cheap. THIS OFFICE.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Collegeville National Bank, a Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business on Septembe 14, 1923.

Total \$907,394.40

State of Pennsylvania, County of Mont Mery, ss. I W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before m his 19th day of September, A. D., 1923. F. W. SCHEUREN, My commission expires March 6, 1927. Correct—Attest:
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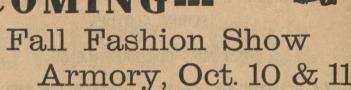
WHITE SHIP ENAMEL \$3.00 GALLON INSIDE VARNISH, \$1.50 Gal.

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