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#### **VOLUME FORTY-NINE.**

#### COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924.

## WHOLE NUMBER, 2531.

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

#### FREE SMOKES-ALL INVITED BASKETBALL RESULTS. For the Independent A VISIT TO THE SUNNY SOUTH. 850 MILES OF ROADWAY THE DEATH ROLL **NEWS FROM TRAPPE** COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS LOVE FILLED MY SOUL Fort Myers, Florida, Jan. 16, 1924. TO COMING A. A. MEETING PLANNED BY STATE C. H. S. Downs Darby Scrubs To garner gold was once my cherished Mrs. George Hare and sister Miss Dr. O. C. Heffner, of Pottstown, Cora M., wife of A. Heyser Det-As during my sixteen months' so-Collegeville High scored a 15-12 vic-Next Monday evening, January 28, Beer, visited Mrs. Fastnacht in Phila- sailed on Saturday for the Holy Land wiler, died on Friday at her home in journ in Collegeville I made many Harrisburg, Jan. 18.—The complete I sought for it for many a weary hour, Trappe. Death was caused by pneu- the Collegeville Athletic Association tory over the Darby High scrubs in pleasant acquaintances, and a few 1924 road construction program of delphia on Monday. and a visit to King Tut's tomb. By day and night I followed where the Mrs. Detwiler became seri- will hold an old time "smoker" in con- Thompson field Cage, Saturday night. really good friends, it has occurred to the State Department of Highways, monia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller, of Struck by an automobile, Bernice gleam Led me enthralled by its alluring power. ously ill about one week prior to her nection with their regular monthly The game was rather slow and very me that some readers of the Independ- embracing a maximum of 850 miles Nutley, N. J., were the guests of Mr. McKinney, a Reading girl, suffered demise. The funeral was held on meeting in the Fire Hall, Fifth ave- rough. The locals did not display ent might be interested in learning of completed work for 1924, was an-Then pleasure held my heart just for a and Mrs. Hiltebeitel and Mrs. J. W. S. severe injuries. Wednesday, with all services at Au- nue, Collegeville. The meeting will their usual form. Numerous substi- of the experiences of a wanderer in nounced today by Paul D. Wright, Gross. gustus Lutheran church, Trappe, of be sort of a booster affair for the tutions were made in order to start so remote a part of the United States Secretary of Highways. No projects The Keystone Fire Company, of I hear the echo from the halls of time. which Mrs. Detwiler for many years coming spring baseball season. Plans the home team's scoring machine but to them as the Sunny South. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhrman en- Reading, celebrated its sixty-eighth for which the State pays the entire Of light feet tripping to the music gay-Beauty and youth attuned to joy sublime. had been a member. Interment in adjoining cemetery; undertaker, F. started for the 1924 season. All base-COLLEGEVILLI I am writing from the loveliest city construction cost will be considered tertained as Sunday guests: Mr. and anniversary. I have seen in America, or elsewhere, outside those included in this pro-Mrs. F. G Fuhrman, of Skippack; Mr. COLLEGEVILLE HIGH and Mrs. Perry Hunsicker, of Cream- damaged furniture in the home of An explosion wrecked a stove and The book of knowledge culled from age to W. Shalkop. The departed wife and ball lovers, players and fans will en-Fe.G. Fl.G. Fl.T. Pts. situate at Railhead on the west coast gram, Wright declared. of Florida, not far from the Gulf of The Department, Secretary Wright ery; Mrs. Cora Daub and daughter Mrs. S. Lizzie Bennethun, Womelsage Shedding a lustre that undimmed will mother, who was much esteemed by joy this meeting of sportsmen. Ev- Francis, forward 1 that name, arriving, after a contin- said in a statement, is carrying over Grace, of Royersford. a wide circle of friends, is survived erybody is invited for the evening's Umstead, for. ..0 shine; dorf. uous journey, by sea and land, of 1176 from last year approximately 105 I lingered as I turned the ponderous page by her husband and the following fun, whether members of the Athletic Wismer, cen....0 The State surveyors are at work in Filling a niche within the halls of time. The Conestoga Viligant Company, miles of uncompleted projects, most of children: Elsie, wife of John Fry, of Association or not. Garrett, guard..0 miles from Philadelphia. the borough on Main street, preparaorganized 100 years ago for protection Having secured reservation of a which, he pointed uot, were awarded Wealth-pleasure-knowledge-palled upon Akron, Ohio; E. Le Roy, of Trappe; Bauer, guard....0 tory to its reconstruction in the against horse thieves and their cap-Florence, wife of John B. Keyser, of Ohl. forward ...0 lower berth in a stateroom on board late in the season. Others for 275 my soul, BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIAspring Jeffersonville; Gertrude, wife of Percy the S. S. "Nantucket," of the Mer- miles of construction were authorized ture, has disbanded. I sought in vain for earthly happiness, Poley, forwrd...3 Mrs. John Undercuffler and family, And daily yearned to find the cherished W. Mathieu, of Germantown; Carl, of TION OFFICERS 0 chants & Miners Transportation line, in August and will be placed under Stauffer, for. ..0 The body of John Grammes, of Slatof Rahns, will shortly take possession Eagleville; and Robert, at home. Also I was at first appalled when I discov- contract early in the spring. The goal At a meeting, Monday evening, of ington, missing seven weeks, was by two brothers and two sisters: Dr. the Board of Directors of the Col-Where hearts attuned could comfort cheer of the house vacated by C. G. Wisered that the number I had read as department estimates there are at Totals found floating in the Lehigh river at E. T. Miller, of Wayne, Pa., Newton E. T. Miller, of Wayne, Pa., Newton and bless. DARBY HIGH SECONDS "3" on my ticket actually was No. 13, least 125 miles of State-aid work and mer. E. T. Miller, of Philadelphia; Ella M., wife legeville building and Louis officers tion, the following permanent officers Redington. Fe.G. Fl.G. Fl.T. Pts. and I thought that meant for me such approximately 100 miles of old stone At last the longed for vision came to me Mr. Allen G. Harley, of Newark, of A. H. Hendricks, Esq., of College-ville, and Miss Lilian T. Miller, of Four girls, escaped from St. Jo-And led me over paths divinely fair, Yost, forward...1 an attack of sea-sickness as I had roads subject to extremely heavy traf- Del., spent the week end with his Where songs of birds were as a symseph's Protectory at Norristown, had Watson, for. ....2 never suffered in five voyages across fic conditions and high maintenance mother and sister on the old home-Royersford. Mrs. Detwiler was a Bartman; secretary, Wm. M. Hill; gone five miles before being captured the Atlantic and two between New which require immediate replacement. stead. Gottlieb, cen Love filled my soul and peace was every by Constable Rumsey, of Whotemarsh York and San Francisco. However, It is estimated there will be at least Augustine, g. ..1 daughter of the late Addison T. Miltreasurer, Ralph F. Wismer; solicitor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rommel and township. where I later found that another gentleman 100 miles of construction at the sole ler, of Limerick. Helly, guard ..0 MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Thomas Hallman. The new Associadaughter, Ruth, of Reading, and Mr. State police at Norristown arrested Miller, guard ...0 0 was in occupation of the upper berth expense of various counties or on the Dedecker, of Philadelphia, spent the Norman Smith, of Philadelphia, with tion is growing in membership and Dorchester, Mass. Abram R. Tyson died Tuesday evenbefore I retired, so that we enjoyed 50-50 basis from the 20 per cent. aling at his home in Limerick, aged 51 years. He is survived by his week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Totals ..... 4 4 11 12 the exclusive use of the stateroom all location of the \$50,000,000 bond issue. ing at his nome in Limerica, age, 51 years. He is survived by his wife and his aged father, Enos Tyson. Will be due and payable on Febru-\$840 worth of whisky and a new auto-Rommel. Time of halves-20 min. Referee- to ourselves. **ABOUT TOWN NOTES** These various projects total 700 miles, mobile, which was confiscated, and he Mr. and Mrs. Willard Poley and was jailed. Cressman. The Nantucket, which is a fine ves- leaving an opportunity of authorizing Funeral on Saturday. All servces in ary 5, 1924. The Ursinus Freshmen and Darby sel, well equipped with every com- for the year approximately 150 miles son Leonard, of Norristown, were the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCormick en-Taken ill at a Bethlehem hotel, the Lutheran church, Schwenksville, High varsity battled through another fort and convenience, sailed from of additional construction by the guests of Mrs. Sallie Poley on Sun-Frank J. O'Connor, of Philadelphia, tertained relatives on Sunday. at 12 o'clock. Interment in Schwenkslistless game in the other half of the Philadelphia January 2nd., and every State on primary highways. while on a business visit, died at a Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and ville cemetery; undertaker, J. L. SUPERVISORS CHARGED WITH evening's twin bill. Darby by a passenger was present to enjoy the The public schools were closed a Bethlehem hospital of pneumonia. spurt in the last few minutes of play managed to bring up their end of the Each table accommodated six persons, son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel. day on account of the water system NOT KEEPING ROADS IN SOUDERTON FARMER WINS Venturing too near some bee-hives, Harry Brown. being out of commission. REPAIR. James F. Miller, near Berne was badly score to 16 while the Frosh could only and I was fortunately placed. On Fannie wife of David Reiner, of POTATO RECORD Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godshall, of A play entitled "Lead Kindly stung about his eyes. Charged with not properly main- account for 9. Neither team scored a my left sat a gentleman bound for Fifth avenue, Collegeville, died of Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Light," will be given by members of Jacob S. Wile, of Souderton, heads pneumonia on Wednesday. Arrange- taining the township roads, the su- field goal during the entire first half. Olando, Fla., and a young architect in-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leinbach, of tending to take up his profession at the list of fifty-three farmers of St. Luke's church for the benefit of Roland Umstead, of Philadelphia, ments for the funeral are pending. pervisors of Upper Providence have Oley, celebrated their golden wedding were the week end guests of Mr. and Miami. On my right sat a nice boy Pennsylvania who accomplished the the church aid in Keystone Grange Ursinus Drops Two Games been notified to appear before Mag-With the 62-19 victory over Mo- of 15, son of the lady next-wife of a marvelous feat of producing 400 hall on February 9. First show at 7 anniversary. Mrs. Washington Godshall. istrate Harry, Norristown, on Tues-MEETING OF COMMUNITY CLUB day, January 29, for a hearing. The ravian still in mind the Ursinus bas- doctor in practice on Allegheny Ave., bushels of potatoes on a single acre o'clock p. m. and the second at 9 Surrounded by their children and Mrs. Nevin Renninger spent Fri-A regular monthly meeting of the defendants are John Francis, A. L. ketball tossers journeyed to Philaday with relatives in Schwenksville. Collegeville Community Club will be Wilson and Albert B. Bower. The delphia and received a sudden jolt at Masonic Home, while opposite was a in the "400 Bushel Potato Club," ac- and 15 cents for children. Harkins, of Chester, celebrated the Mrs. Ella Smith entertained relaheld Wednesday afternoon, January warrants were sworn out by Hannah the hands of St. Joseph's College. The young lady traveling to St. Peters- cording to a report issued from the The Luther League of Augustus fifty-second anniversary of their maragricultural extentension department church is planning for a lecture on tives on Sunday. riage. 30, 1924. This meeting will be held M. A. Donten, of Upper Providence Philadelphians won, 43-31. Ursinus burg, Fla. in the new Sunday-school room township, who alleges that the roads severely missed the services of The menu was fine, but I noticed at State College. Each one of these the old church, built 1743, in the near Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes, of Samuel M. Sherman, Reading conbuilding, Hendricks Memorial hall. are in very poor condition and unfit "Goose" Wismer, captain and star the boy had some difficulty in tackling potato growers will be awarded a future. Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. tractor, will erect 120 dwellings in Reports of various meetings of in- to use. The supervisors are charged forward, who wrenched a knee in the the leg of the chicken he had ordered. gold medal by the Pennsylvania-Mary-Charles Hughes on Sunday. the northeastern section of the city, Geo. W. Rambo had a Caloric heater Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and son, of terest to women will be given. Mon- with violating section 236 of the town- Moravian game and will be out of the I ventured to hint that it looked to land Joint Stock Land Bank, of Harrepresenting an investment of \$700,-Norristown, were the Sunday guests ey saved on Golden Rule Sunday, ship code, in failing to properly main- line-up for several weeks. Ursinus me like the limb of an old rooster I risburg, at the annual meeting of the installed recently by Herbert Hoyer, 000 local Caloric agent. George reports scored first on Kern's field goal but remembered flying upon the fence and Pennsylvania Potato Growers' Assowhich was to be called for at the last tain the roads. that is is just the thing for zero

of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers. ited relatives in town on Sunday. ed at the close of the meeting. Miss Kathryn Barnes, of Norristown, spent last Friday with her aunt. Mrs. Pauline Shepard. SOCIETY MEETING. Mrs. William McAllister is confined to the house with illness. the week end in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunsberger, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graber on Sunday. in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kelly entertained relatives on Sunday. Mrs. R. B. Munson spent Saturday in Philadelphia. PRESENT DRAMA Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt entertained relatives on Sunday. week end in Philadelphia. Misses Dorothy Scholl and Harriet Anchor visited at their homes in Bristol, Pa. tained relatives over the week end. cents. Miss Kratz and Mrs. Springer spent Tuesday in Norristown with relatives. Emily Lachman visited in Trappe.

Louis Cornish, of Swarthmore Col-/ meeting but which was postponed by lege, spent the week end with his reason of the small attendance, will be received at this time. The program will be in the hands of the leg-COUNTY HOME George Barret, of Philadelphia, vis- islative committee. Tea will be serv-Five applications for appointment to the stewardship of the county alms-WOMEN'S MISSIONARY The annual thank-offering service Frank Clamer spent Sunday in of the Woman's Missionary Society Mr. Bartman would be dropped, but Saturday night. The final score was of Trinity Reformed church will be announced that it would receive appli-announced that it would receive appli-Mr. John Kratz, of Lower Provi-dence visited his sisters Mrs. Spring-er and Miss Kratz on Saturday. Mr. John Kratz, of Lower Provi-dence visited his sisters Mrs. Spring-er and Miss Kratz on Saturday. Mr. John Kratz, of Lower Provi-building. Miss Clara Eaches, of Spring City, will give a travel-talk Spring City, will give a travel-talk on Lorent and the there and the there are applicants for last. The first half found both teams are applicants for last. The first half found both teams applicants for playing nip and tuck but in the last per; but next morning at breakfast— day night within about fifty yards of most a ware applicants for playing nip and tuck but in the last per; but next morning at breakfast— day night within about fifty yards of most a ware applicants for playing nip and tuck but in the last per; but next morning at breakfast— day night within about fifty yards of most a ware applicants for playing nip and tuck but in the last per; but next morning at breakfast— day night within about fifty yards of most a ware applicants for playing nip and tuck but in the last per; but next morning at breakfast— day night within about fifty yards of most a ware applicants for playing nip and tuck but in the last per playing nip and tuck but per playing nip and t Mrs. George Rimby and son spent on Japan and the thank-offering play-the year 1923 submitted by Dr. An-half Muhlenberg's height and reach let-"Broken Bridges"-will be renders shows that 115 patients were in finally overcame "Zim's" crew. dered by the Girls'-Missionary Guild the hospital, 45 died, 30 discharged, of the Ascension Church of Norris- and 26 transferred. There were 3032 town. All thank-offering boxes prescriptions filled. At present there should be turned in at this meet- are 184 dependents in the home. Prof. J. W. Clawson spent Tuesday ing. The offering will be for missions. MRS. J. T. EBERT, EAGLEVILLE SANITARIUM Thank-offering Secretary. NOT SECTARIAN SENIOR CLASS C. H. S. WILL Harrisburg, Jan. 22.-Eagleville will be given. The class of '24 of Collegeville High School will present the annual Miss Verna Detwiler spent the senior class play on the 23rd, 26th and held in a letter to Luther S. Kauff- leader. senior class play of the 201d, 2011 and 30th of this month. The play this year promises to be a side splitter year promises to be a side splitter Anti-Sectarian Appropriation Com-Road to the City" and is written by had been made on the ground the Miss Florence Smedley spent the Lilian Mortimer. It is a comedyinstitution was sectarian. The Auditor week end with friends in Worcester. drama and will be presented in four General said he had inspected the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noon enter- acts. Reserved seats are on sale for institution, its charter and by-laws 50 cents and general admission is 35 and declared, that "while the Federation of Jewish Charities contributed MEETING OF CHAUTAUQUA institution, I find there are contribu-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter and Mrs. Emily Lachman visited in Trappe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipe at-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipe at-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipe at-tended the funeral of a relative in 23 will meet at the home of H. L. Saylor to-morrow (Friday) even- for holding any religious service.

a rather loose game the remainder of ever, his mother deftly separated the ducts show at Harrisburg. The cham- weather. APPLICANTS FOR STEWARD AT a rather loose game the remainder of city ins and then all went "merry as a pion grower of the state, the State the first half. Half time score was joints and then all went "merry as a pion grower of the state, the State When I came to 31-11 in St. Joe's favor. Ursinus n

KILLED BY TRAIN

Preaching service will be held in

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\$1.50 the YEAR

IN ADVANCE.

From designs made by her hus-band Mrs. Eugene L. High, wife of the Reading Railway agent at Dillinger, made a quilt containing a map

then went on a slump and displayed crowing when I was a little boy. How- ciation this week at the farm pro-

Mrs. Thomas Hallman entertained ing at 8 o'clock. the "Sewing Club" on Monday after-CHANCE TO VOTE ON BOK PEACE Mrs. Pauline Eckert, of Norristown, spent Monday with Mrs. Pauline

visited friends in town on Monday. Mrs. H. Beck; Miss C. Beck, of Plan.

Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Backmire.

noon.

Mho

Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Eppstiner, of Beach, Florida, was the week end Trappe, Ardmore and West Chester Atlantic City, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Backmire.

#### ZERO WEATHER

Another instalment of frigid weather, including a stiff gale from the northwest, reached eastern Pennof-doors and Monday night a major- or Help the Church." Leader Mr. nine days continuous pumping through ity of people indoors experienced Gardner. Church services at 8 o'clock ber five in all, are kept from freezing more or less difficulty in maintaining by Rev. Clapp. bodily comfort. Tuesday morning

two degrees below zero. A rise in temperature is predicted for the latter part of the week.

"500" IN PARISH HALL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Elean-r's parish, Collegeville, will give a or's parish, Collegeville, will give a attendance besides a number of in- prominent Montgomery county men, "euchre" and "500" card party in the vited guests. Addresses were made has been made by the County Comparish hall, Tuesday evening, January by Judge Solly, Adolf Muller, presi- missioners to the Secretary of Agri- Montgomery county farmers pro- paratus which records the number of a charge pending against Talone for working suddenly gave way precipi-

GIGANTIC GAS CONTAINER IN **OPERATION** 

PLAN. Mrs. S. B. Horning, of Norristown, ity for all who desire to express by Conshohocken, was put into operation diocese.

RAHNS

thermometers registered as low as FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION a three-inch trunk line.

ristown, Saturday night, there were in the fight to exterminate the Jap- studies.

house have been received since the last meeting at 10 a. m. C. E. on Satur- Joseph W. Richards, oldest active banker in Reading, celebrated his rectors, it was announced Thursday after the first January session of the board, held at the institution. The board, however, did not indicate that Mr. Bartman would be dropped but Saturday night. The final second more thanks hor failing the portion of the shark which gobbled up a little nigger in Sayannah barbor ton down

sat down but my humble self, and at southbound Philadelphia & Reading The Church Aid Society met Wed- Judge Wagner. the adjacent table not even one of the train leaving Hatfield at 7.20 in the nesday in the Sunday School room

six passengers assigned to it showed evening. The northbound train took and a goodly number of the members EVANSBURG

up. So things continued at dinner the injured man to Grand View Hos- spent the day quilting. The regular monthly meeting of the and supper-my gait in the meantime pital, Sellersville, but he died on the A Christian Endeavor Society was blackjacked and robbed of \$52, was Home and School League will be held taking good care of me and my appe- way. His skull was fractured and organized last Sunday evening. A taken to a Reading hospital. in the Henry K. Boyer school on Fri- tite, though I could not help feeling it appeared that he had been struck committee was appointed to draw up day. Hon. Burd P. Evans and Supt. rather lonesome.

Landis will be speakers and an inter- On the second morning after de- was walking on the path between the the Society will be held next Sunday esting literary and musical program parture, things began to look brighter, tracks. The deceased is survived by evening at 6.45 o'clock. Rev. Ohl will when the barn was burning, rushed and at every successive meal more Mrs. Renner and eight children.

sanitarium for consumptives at A Bible class for the ladies of the passengers appeared in their places Eagleville, Montgomery county, is not community will be started Wednes- until gradually nearly everybody a sectarian institution and is entitled to State aid Auditor General Lawin day at the rectory, commencing at 2 seemed to acquire those desirable BILLIONS OF TAXES--\$68.37 to State aid Auditor General Lewis o'clock. Deaconess Morris will be the qualities technically known as "sea-AVERAGE LEVY PER PERSON need of a better observed Sabbath day Pottstown, started a drive to raise legs." Of course exceptions prove

year promises to be a side splitter Anti-Sectarian Appropriation Com-the members of the rarish duite are the delegates to represent the was collected in taxes in 1922 by the are the delegates to represent the Consistence on Evan-ber home more than a week. perfect arrangements for an oyster on board, who during the afternoon national, State, county and city gov- Consistory at the Conference on Evan- her home more than a week. supper which will be given on Febru-had ventured out on the main deck in had ventured out on the main deck in Charming and deck in ernments and all other civil divisions gelism to be held in Philadelphia next Neville D. Tyson was elected presithe hope of recuperation. Observing having power to levy and collect Friday.

The special convention of the Epis- the look of unutterable woe which taxes. Taxes collected in that year Visitors at the parsonage on Mon- Association. copal church of the diocese of Penn-pervaded his countenance, and having amounted to \$7,433,081,000, the Cen-day were Mrs. J. Harry Fisher and sylvania met in Holy Trinity church, a certain amount of sympathy for sus Bureau announced today. Taxes Mrs. Isabel Smale, of Pughtown, Philadelphia, Tuesday for the elec- fellow-creatures, after passing in heavily toward the support of this tion of a Bishop to suceed Bishop front of the pair several times, I Rhinelander. asked if there was anything I could

New York were placed in nomination. On the first ballot the vote of the which he retired apparently for good taxes, \$1,691,090,000; other miscelclergy was: Garland 141, Tucker 56, and all, for I saw him not again till

Garland received 83, Tucker 45 and And now what was the situation? 690,000; tax on circulation of nation-

The gas holder, immense in its pro-ortions, of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-ortions, of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-ortions, of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-ortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot, some-tortions of the Counties Gas and for elected on the first ballot of the formation of the first ballot of the formation of the formation of the first ballot of the Ballots and ballot box at Perkio-portions, of the Counties Gas and fore elected on the first ballot, some-of whose temperament (as my friends Taxes collected by other than the due to a complication of ailments. He men Bridge hotel afford an opportun-Electric Company's plant, near West thing never before happening in this well know) is evasive bashfulness, Federal Government totaled \$4,228,-was in his 71st year. Mr. Evans was left in charge of a three-days' bride 948,000 or an average of \$38.90 for one of the foremost members of the ballot their opinion of the Bok Peace yesterday. The container holds more Messrs. F. A. Pocock, Edward T. of eighteen for an indefinite period.

will furnish the boroughs of Norris-were the delegates regresenting St. upon me to console and cheer the de-of the total. Suecial taxes, includ-

PERSONALGeorge D. Kilmarter, of MiamiGeorge D. Kilmarter, of MiamiBeach, Florida, was the week end<br/>guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S.<br/>Jones, of Grange avenue, Lower<br/>tritudet \$258,034,000; mother, of Germantown, was enter-<br/>tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jones'Will furnish the boroughs of Norris-<br/>town, Conshohocken, West Consho-<br/>bocken, Bridgeport, Collegeville,<br/>and the intervening sections with<br/>tall sheets being riveted by the aid ofWill furnish the boroughs of Norris-<br/>town, Conshohocken, West Consho-<br/>bocken, Bridgeport, Collegeville,<br/>automs and the intervening sections with<br/>all sheets being riveted by the aid ofWill furnish the boroughs of Norris-<br/>town, Conshohocken, West Consho-<br/>bocken, Bridgeport, Collegeville,<br/>automs and the intervening sections of the distinguished Pupils<br/>The list of the distinguished power.Will furnish the boroughs of Norris-<br/>town, Conshohocken, West Consho-<br/>bocken, Bridgeport, Collegeville,<br/>toration the intervening sections with<br/>all sheets being riveted by the aid ofWill furnish the boroughs of Norris-<br/>town, Conshohocken, West Consho-<br/>of Mr. and Mrs. Jones'<br/>tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jones'Will furnish the boroughs of Norris-<br/>town, Conshohocken, West Consho-<br/>town, Conshohocken, West Consho-<br/>town, State Governments<br/>approximately 4177 sheets of steel,<br/>tertained by Mr. and Mrs. JonesWill furnish the boroughs of Norris-<br/>town, Conshohocken, West Consho-<br/>town, Conshohocken, West Consho-<br/>town the intervening sections at the intervening sections and the intervening sections and the intervening sections of the distinguished pupils<br/>to the container is 180 feet high and<br/>poproximately 4177 sheets of steel,<br/>tertained by Mr. and Mrs. JonesWill furnish the boroughs of approximately 4177 sheets of steel, all sheets being riveted by the aid of pneumatic air guns. The tank or "well" as it is sometimes called, is Weber: third and four grades—Flor-Sunday afternoon. Sunday School will be held at 2 o'clock. In the even-ing junior Christian Endeavor at 7 was numped from the Schuylkill River

humanity shiver. The low tempera-ture and blasts of wind caused much disconfort to everybody out-of does not is "How Can Christian Endeavor at 7.30. Topic for the days continuous numning through in e days continuous numning throug Elmer Hayes, Ruth Thomas, Melinee the vessel, I contrived to bring about Jackson, Kathryn Schrawder, Ernest half a dozen other girls to join them, NICHOLAS TALONE SENTENCED tion. in cold weather by four separate steam lines which are supplied from eighth grades—Gertrude Taylor, Dor-

eighth grades—Gertrude Taylor, Dor-othy Jones, Edward Jackson, Ruth was hooked, the captain would ac-Judge Williams Monday morning

CROP/

came back strong in the second half with the boiled cod I had chosen, this Wile, of Souderton, whose best acre Sunday, January 27, at 2.30 p. m.: of the Reading system, signals, names but the lead was too great to over- boy quietly asked if he could assist rolled out 532.4 bushels of potatoes. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.; prayer- of stations, etc. to the stewardship of the county alms-house have been received since the come, the final score being 43-31. by lending me a harpoon. I replied Wile grew 5.9 acres, which gave him meeting at 10 a. m. C. E. on Satur-Joseph W. Richards, oldest active

St. Luke's Reformed Church

Rev. Arthur C. Ohl preached on

FATAL ACCIDENT.

body welcome.

invited.

from the side, indicating that he a constitution. The first meeting of

collected by the Federal Government Chester county.

be leader.

eightieth annivertary.

The Order of the Eastern Star will Amelia Pietsch, of Reading, has hold a chicken supper in Grange hall, then recommended a divorce from Trappe, on February 23. Everybody her husband, who deserted her because he objected to her nine children from

a former husband. The Reading Chamber of Commerce A teachers' training class was re- has petitioned Governor Pinchot to

> Found in a helpless condition on the Morgantown road. Frank Keiser. 18 years old, who alleges that he was

Herbert Schoffner, tenant on the Aaron Funk farm, near Spring City, into the structure and liberated three horses and five cows and then collapsed.

"Christian Citizenship" last Sunday Trinity Reformed congregation, morning. He spoke strongly of the

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-An and of strict law-enforcement, espec- \$16,000 for a new pipe organ and

dent of the Montgomery County Bar

#### HOSPITAL TRUSTEES NAMED.

in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1922, amounted to \$3,204,133,000 meeting at the home of Ralph F. Montgomery county has trustees for a tuberculosis hospital, although

ristown; Mrs. Elizabeth Meade Cooke, of Whitpain; Mrs. E. Thomas Taylor, of Pottstown, and Horace W. Smed-After an illness of two months, At- ley, of Lower Merion. The County

> **EXPEDITION FINDS EVIDENCE** OF OLD CIVILIZATION.

As remarkable in many ways as the were \$3,329,380,000, or 78.7 per cent. head of the law firm of Evans, High, discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb in Dettra and Swartz, and was chief so-

rounding territory; president of the among the ancient Sumerians from Pennsylvania Bankers Association, 5000 B. C. to 2500 B. C. by this expedition, which is under the personal Company." He was affiliated with for publication simultaneously reand the museum, which was released the Pennsylvania Bar Association and also the American Bar Associa-Most important of all the finds i

Most important of all the finds is a ziggurat, or staged tower, which was set up in Ur about 2300 B. C. Buried under thousands of tons of BANQUET At the annual banquet of the Mont-gomery County Fish, Game and For-estry Association held at the Grace Lutheran church, Haws avenue, Nor-sitter an church average of a metry avenue, Nor-sitter an church average of a metry avenue, Nor-sitter avenue average of a metry avenue, Nor-sitter avenue average of a metry avenue, Nor-sitter avenue average of a metry avenue, Nor-sitter avenue, No

> Some very worthy people Indulge in cigarettes.-Louisville

rood things provided. I have forgotten to mention how I have forgotten to mention how

TO JAIL

til some miscreant came along who refused a new trial. Talone took \$500 West Conshohocken, on Saturday met so imposing as this, Mr. Woolley was only part of the patent log ap- Norristown. At the time there was end of the scaffold upon which he was Proclaim it from the steeple,

29, at 8 o'clock. There will be fancy dent of the association, Judge John culture of Pennsylvania and it will duced 428,930 bushels of wheat dur- knots per hour made by the ship. violation of the liquor laws. The tating him to the ground more than a work and homemade cakes and candy Faber Miller, William B. McCaleb, be promptly forwarded to Harris- ing 1923, according to statistics just Luckily I got a timely hint when the money was in a cigar box. As he hundred feet below. He was rushed for sale. Admission 50 cents, includ-for sale. Admission 50 cents, includ-vice president of the State Fish and burg. Adolf Muller headed the dele-announced by the state department of indignant girls started out to chase placed the box on the desk of the to the Bryn Mawr Hospital but died Courier-Journal. eshments. The public is in-delphia, secretary of the Pennsyl-cial aid. Montgomery county is the commissioners for finan-cial aid. Montgomery county is the commissioners for finan-cial aid. Montgomery county is the commissioners for finan-the smoking room, saved myself from settling my case." "I thank you for clark summoned within a half hour of his admittance. The Ananias Club: "I never have had any reason to doubt the truth of vited. A man who gets the lion's share seldom growls. A man who gets the lion's share Seldom growls. A man who gets the lion's share Seldom growls. A man who gets the lion's share Seldom growls. A man who gets the lion's share Seldom growls. A man who gets the lion's share Seldom growls. A man a do n opening having my eyes scratched out, etc. C. W. ALLEN. A state policeman and on opening the share a shoe salesman who swam having my eyes scratched out, etc. C. W. ALLEN. A man man and on opening the shoe salesman who swam a state policeman and on opening the box found the money. Then have a shoe salesman who swam a crew sa 20.4 bushels. A man — Cincinnati Enquirer. A man a diverse of land and the average yield an a state policeman and on opening the box found the money. Then have a shoe salesman who swam a seldom growls.

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#### TAX REDUCTION AND SOLDIERS' BONUS.

The most prominent issues now engaging the attention of the public mind centered upon the present Congress are : Reduction of income taxes and the soldiers' bonus. There is unquestioned evidence, quite apparent in every section of the country, of a demand for a substantial reduction in Federal taxes. This demand finds fairly adequate expression in the bill, formulated by United States Treasurer Mellon, now under consideration by the lawmakers at Washington. Opposition to the Mellon measure comes in large part from those who have reached the conclusion that the adoption of the measure will indefinitely, and perhaps finally, prevent the payment of a special bonus to those who served in the world war and escaped physical injury. The responsibility for needed income tax reductions (and no one questions) the existence of such need) rests with Congress. Therefore, the duty confronting Congress is plain, unmistakable, and mandatory. The duty should not be beclouded or compromised by considerations relating to any other issue, however significant or important from a political, or any other standpoint. Congressmen must either perform the important duty confronting them or reveal their culiar flavors. incompetence by evading that duty.

\* \* \* \* \* At the end of the next fiscal year there will have been paid

out to soldiers and sailors of the World War the sum of \$3,000,-000,000. It is fair to say that the Government will sidestep no obligation involving the expenditure of money in support of the railroads through the Sierras are being soldiers and sailors wounded and disabled during the period of their taken down, one stretch measuring 14 military and naval service in behalf of their country. The fact is that even the partial neglect of such obligation would at once con- stead. These enormous structures were stitute a shameful and blistering reproach upon the Government at ing through them, mile after mile, Washington.

Now, comes the question : Do the majority of the soldiers and remarks the Providence Journal. sailors who served in the World War, and who are now in no way handicapped in their struggle for existence by reason of their having rendered such service, REALLY WANT A BONUS? Or, does the tures, but at the same time passengers demand for a bonus virtually emanate from Congressmen eager were always trying to get a glimpse to increase their own popularity and power? Two suggestive which occurred at regular intervals, questions.

The average soldier, or sailor, who faithfully served his country like a glimpse of the country-nothin the World War, who now suffers no physical disadvantage and is ing but a flash of light Consideration of the wishes of pasearning a living by his own efforts, is not devoid of a sense of indesengers, coupled with the fact that the pendence; of self-pride. He has no disposition to accept a bonus maintenance of the sheds has been a for having well performed his patriotic duty. He feels that the serious item of expense, prompted the railroad people to dispense with the honor attached to his doings during the war would be lessened, long snowsheds. if not sullied, by his acceptance of a governmental bonus. Is School for Smokers. not this a reasonable and fair estimate of the natural and reflective A smoking master has just opened attitude of mind of the average soldier and sailor who would become a school in London. He teaches the a beneficiary of the government under a law granting a bonus? Has art of smoking cigarettes and cigars. not the average soldier or sailor a keener sense of personal honor It appears it is not so simple as is generally supposed. For instance, than he is frequently given credit for-by those who would utilize | really to enjoy a cigarette, he says, his political influence for their own personal and political advantage? you must not pull at it like a school boy, nor yield to the vulgar taste of The second question finds an easy solution in the minds of swallowing the smoke. Once the cigthose informed as to the machinations and the cowardice of a con- arette is in your mouth it must not move again, you must only slowly siderable number of Congressmen of the past and of the present. draw in your breath. The best time The first obligation recognized by such Congressmen is the obliga. in his opinion to smoke a cigarette is before breakfast and you must make tion that distinctly relates to their own political-personal advantage it last like a dream. The London in harmony with their own ambitions. If they can maintain or master makes his last from twentyaugment their popularity by supporting a particular measure they also drink alcohol is a heresy. Alcofive to thirty minutes. To smoke and will support such measure, regardless of its merits or demerits. If hol spoils the taste of tobacco, but their popularity is in danger, then down with the measure pre- coffee taken with the cigarette is per-rection. People who smoke one sented to them for their allegiance and help, however inherently cigarette after another without stop- can generate ten horsepower from meritorious it may be. And that's the answer to the second ping are nothing but savages. So says the London professor. question.

#### MUTTON AND LAMB AS FOOD RADIO A CURE FOR FLOP EARS

Among the Most Healthful, Nutritious Earmuffs on Receiver Do the Work and Palatable of Meats, Say for Boy Who Was Thus Experts. Afflicted.

The production of sheep for woo "Protruding ears will soon be a charalone is rapidly on the wane in the acteristic of a bygone race," said Wil-United States. More and more empha kinson. "Mothers of the future need sis is being placed on the production have no fears that their young ones of lamb and mutton for the table, al will grow up with flapping auditory though only 3.7 per cent of the meat organs. The radio will attend to consumed by the average American for that.

the last five years was lamb or mut "My boy Junior not so long ago had ton. This proportion should be much one of the most pronounced pairs of larger, according to the United States protruding ears I have ever seen. It Department of Agriculture, as muttor was a terrific blow to us. Since the and lamb are among the most health day of his birth we had worked to ful, nutritious and palatable of meats make him look pretty. My wife before The reason for the limited use of long had visions of his becoming a lamb and mutton throughout the cen million-dollar-a-year movie star.

tral section of the United States prob-"She overlooked nothing. As soon ably had its origin in the days of the as Junior had hair long enough to curl development of the great corn-belt re she curled it. As soon as he was able gion west of the Appalachian moun to walk she saw that he carried his tains, department workers say, accord feet in the approved fashion-almost ing to the New York Times. At that parallel, the toes pointing slightly east time sheep owned by the settlers of and west. When his new teeth started that region came largely from the coming we had the old ones extracted North Atlantic states and had been de immediately so that he would have a veloped almost without exception for straight, even set. wool production, regardless of the in-

"Until two years ago his ears herent flavor of the meat. seemed to be just ordinary ones. They The flesh of these animals was no were not exactly tucked in close against doubt tough, not so palatable as other his head, but they were not obstrepermeats and, possibly owing to the crude ous. Then suddenly they started shootmethods of caring for it, much of it ing out at right angles. You can was unfit for use. As this section of imagine the shock. the couptry has been somewhat slower

"When our hopes were at the lowest in the development of mutton breeds ebb the boy became a radio fan. For of sheep and as much prejudice against two, three and four hours a day he the meat has been handed down from would sit at his set, the head telegeneration to generation there has dephones clamped over his ears. In six veloped the idea that the flesh of all months those awful flappers began to sheep is not appetizing and carries peimprove their shape. In a year the cure was complete. The radio earnuffs had done their work."-New

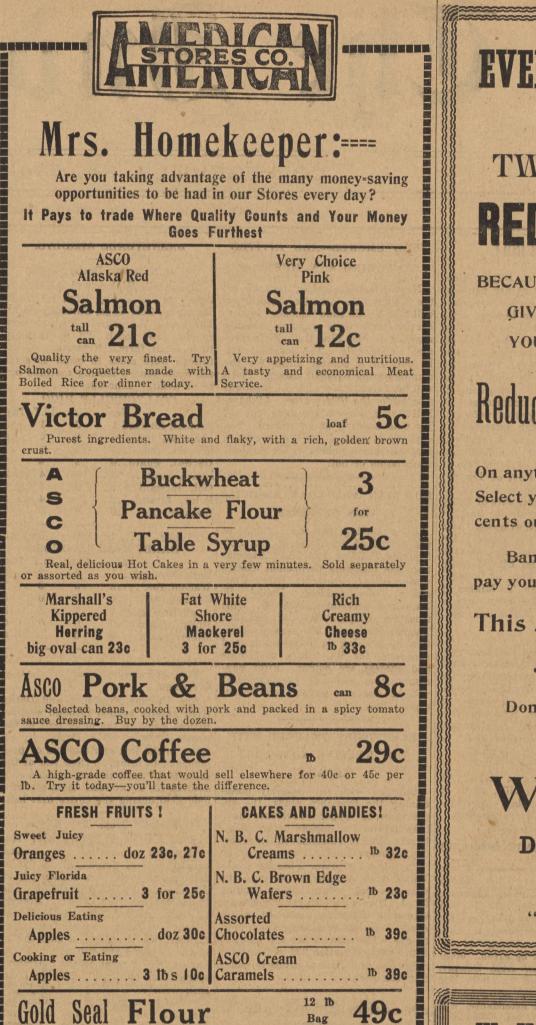
SNOWSHEDS WILL BE RAZED | York Sun and Globe.

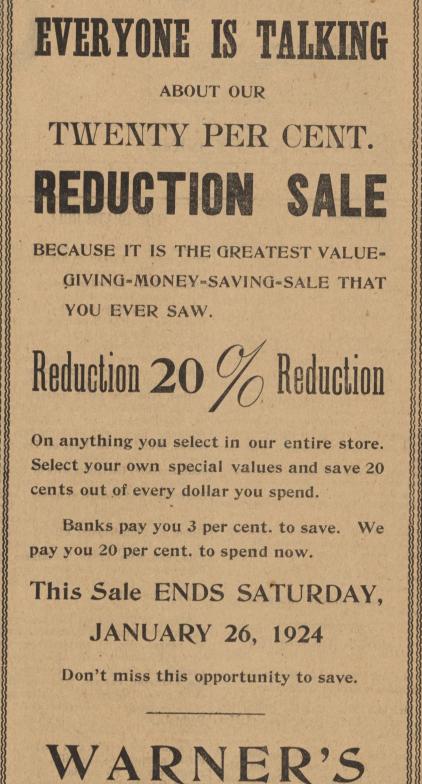
Picturesque but Monotonous Features BYRON TRIED TO KEEP THIN of Mountain Travel Are to Disappear. Starved Himself to Avoid Corpulancy but Had Periods of Ex-The snowsheds along some of the

cessive Eating.

In "Beau Brummel and His Times" miles in length. Some sort of snow one reads that Byron, "fearful lest he fighting equipment will be used inshould become fat, starved himself and then ate and drank to excess upon nights of relaxation." The two preceding days, relates Thomas Moore, passengers grew tired of them and, be-Byron had taken nothing but a few sides, they wanted to see the scenery, biscuits and had chewed mastic to stop the craving of his stomach. One Some of these sheds were built in is told, also, that he wrote "Don localities where the country was Juan" on gin and water. Early in 1803 somewhat lacking in picturesque fea-Byron, when only seventeen years of age, already experienced the discomfort and disfigurement of corpulence. He weighed himself regularly at the old coffee mill, 3 St. James street, but this was impossible as the movewhere for over 150 years eminent people have gone to be weighed.

Byron was absent from England between 1809 and 1811, he having left for the continent July 8, 1809. May 10. 1810, he swam the Hellespont from Sestos to Abydes in emulation of Leander, and, sailing for home July 3, 1811, the poet was met by his friend Dallas at Reddish's hotel, St. James street, on July 15, 1811, the day on time at the old coffee mill. His successor, the seventh Lord Byron, was a regular customer at that popular resort.-Adventure Magazine.





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SOME DIFFERENCES OF OPINION.

At the recent Anti-Saloon League celebration of the fourth its own, being built almost entirely anniversary of the adoption of the Prohibition Amendment, Pro- of porcelain. In 1740 the first royal hibition Commissioner Haynes, in the course of an address, said the hilltops overlooking the Elbe. In "the day of the get-rich-quick bootlegger is almost a thing of the the fifty years that immediately prepast." He was followed by Mabel W. Willibrant, Assistant U. S. and individual wealthy citizens were District-Attorney, who declared the "system of bootlegging has so able out of their accumulated wealth entrenched itself in many localities, particularly the big cities, that to substitute porcelain for brick and stone in the construction of buildings, it has fastened to it allied crimes of robbery, murder and arson." so that now one-half of the homes, to-Some difference of opinion ! Quite so. The other day Brigadier gether with several factories and pub-Ic edifices, are constructed almost en-General Isaac R. Sherwood, oldest member of the present Congress tirely of this translucent and very by reason of his eighty-nine years, fiercely excoriated national pro- expensive material. hibition. He charged unfairness in ratifying the Eighteenth amendment and "degradation of public morals" since the amendment was adopted. He termed the Anti-Saloon League's members ming fires in the United States is esti-mated to be as much as \$20,000,000. "crime makers and political parasites." He presented the state- In one state alone, Iowa, during the ment that "from 1919 to 1924 the divorce record of the ten import- four years ending with 1922, the loss ant cities of Ohio alone should an increase of one the state for marshal ant cities of Ohio alone showed an increase of more than 33 per was \$1,568,704, of which 61 per cent cent. in divorce cases," according to the official record of Attorney was due to fires in farm barns. Very General Daugherty, and that it "showed 10,000 more cases of vio- by proper rodding, says the weather taste for London, they do not return, lation of the Volstead act in 1923 than in 1922, and 15,200 bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. more cases than in 1921." Further quotations from the same source :

"In 1919 the exports from Great Britain of Scotch whisky were about 800,000 gallons," he declared. "In 1922 the exports were more than 22,000,000 gallons and in 1923 they will amount to 25,000,000 gallons. The cost to the American people for this whisky alone for 1923 at \$25 a gallon-and it sells for no less-foots up to \$625,000,000.

"During the nine months ending November 1, 1923, exactly 3,000 barge loads of Canadian beer containing nine per cent. alcohol were shipped to Toledo alone. Instead of 500 saloons in Detroit, 3,000 to 10,000 "blind pigs" have come into existence, and the saloon power in politics is just as strong as it ever was because it has become insidious.

"Prohibition is a moral menace and it is growing worse," he said, "At Portsmouth, Ohio, a few days ago, four boys from seventeen to eighteen years old were arrested, all drunk, taking a joy ride in an automobile.

The argument for and against the Volstead act and, incident! ally, for and against the national amendment, will continue unabated until preponderating public opinion, one way or the other, finds a final remedy for conditions now existing-conditions which are multiplying, not reducing, the number of lawbreakers. Reasonable modifications of the Volstead act would no doubt result in a marked decrease in the number of violators and the improvement of conditions as now existing, but the Prohibitionists will not harken to such modifications. They think they know just how to regulate the habits of their fellowmen, and that settles all argument as far as they are concerned, as special guardians-self-constituted and otherwise-of those who are not and never will be in real harmony with the kind of government that affords an illustra tion of irritating tyranny under cover of Democracy. Since there is no compromise in the make-up of the more radical Prohibitionists

#### Another Wave Motor.

Professor Trischetto, an Italian, predicts that if his recently invented model is adopted it will make it practical to get power from the waves of the ocean.

The extraction of power from the ocean's movements-waves and tideshas long been the dream of inventors. as such a source of power is practically inexhaustible; but heretofore the models have either been failures or so expensive to operate as to be impractical. Professor Trischetto, however, claims that with his device he each square yard of ocean surface used

An interesting sidelight on the professor's invention is the fact that he Meisen, a City of Porcelain. has been refused aid by his own gov-Of all the quantity beautiful cities of Germany, Meisen on the Elbe, pride ernment and has announced his in-Scowling Looks of Saxony, occupies a unique place of tention of offering his device to English capitalists when it is perfected.

#### Alaskan Eskimo Progress. In twenty years the Alaskan Eski-

mos have made great strides in the ways of civilization. They have churches and schools, many of them read and write, and, owing to the reindeer herds that the United States government started for them, most of them are prosperous. Deer meat in the North sells at the rate of nearly \$10 for 160 pounds, which is the weight of the ordinary carcass. The natives now own at least 200.000 reindeer, which are under government supervision.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Explorers Ate Shoes.

Three explorers of the wilds of

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London Growing Fast It has been estimated that the increase of London's population during and since the World war is no less than 600,000. Vast numbers were attracted from the provinces by the lure of plentiful employment and high nearly all of such loss is preventable wages. Now, having acquired the even though employment is not now plentiful and wages are not what they were.

#### Force of Habit.

Tibbs-That barber is a rare bird. Jetts-Why throw the spot light on him? Tibbs-Whenever he shaves himself, he can't stop until he talks himself into a haircut and a shampoo.

High Cost of Lightning.

Nothing Deep About it. "Wonder why so many men sing while taking a bath?" "I know why I do-the bathroom | eat their old moccasins, discarded door won't lock."-Boston Transcript.

----Another Rembrandt. If you wish to know whether he An Antwerp carpenter bought, for

coaches the track team or has the the price of a few francs, from a secchair of history look at his salary check .- Duluth Herald. Weuldn't That Be Nice? Nearly every "good conversational-

ist" thinks conversation ought to be a ture of Rembrandt. The painting is monologue, with an occasional "yes" said to be worth 2,000,000 francs. by somebody else.

High Genius. The power of separating the intellect from the senses, and reason from instinct, is characteristic of the highest genius.

He Had Been There. Teacher-"What does the busy bee teach us, Charlie?" Charles-"Not to go too near the hive."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

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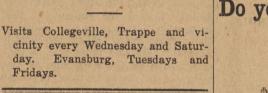
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St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, 9.00 a. m.; church service, 10.00 a. m Evening service 7.30 o'clock. Monthly Workers Conference, last Wednesday even-

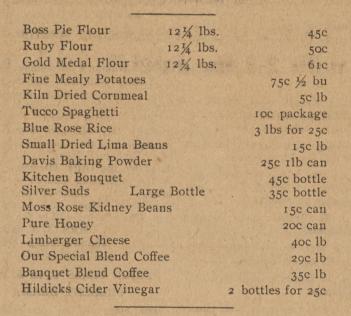
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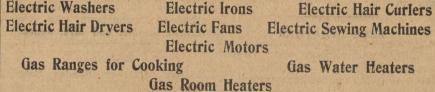
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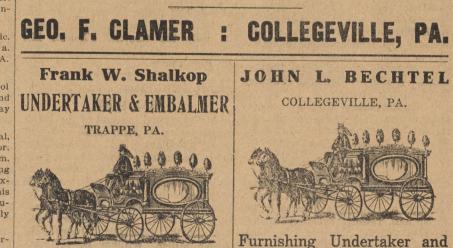
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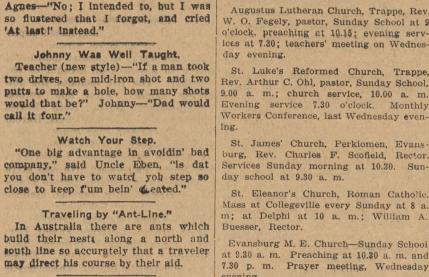
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In Australia there are ants which build their nests along a north and

may direct his course by their aid.

The longest railway tunnel in Great Britain is the Severn tunnel. It has a length of four miles, 620 yards, and took over 18 years to construct.

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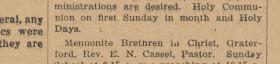
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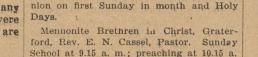
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Mah Jongg 3,000 Years Old. The Chinese game, Mah Jongg, which has taken America by storm and which is being played in London, Paris and other world centers, was

ond-hand dealer, an old picture, of which the subject was, "Jesus Baptized in the River Jordan." An Antwerp art expert discovered on the painting the date 1640 and the signa-

during storms playing the game with

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what you will about Mr. Cadger, but

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his employees.

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Next Monday evening, January 28, the Oaks Building and Loan Associa-	Miss Cora Detwiler, who is still	BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILLE,	HOUS!	ACCIDENT and SICKNESS PROTECTION	
tion will hold their monthly meeting	ankle, entertained the Sunday school	BER 31, 1923.	Here Here Here		
in the Oaks Fire Hall at 8 o'clock. At this meeting the election of offi-		Tax of 1922	Will be sold at private sale on THURS- DAY, JANUARY 24, 1924, at my stock yard, Perkiomen Bridge, 100 feeding hogs,		
cers and directors will take place.	games and refreshments were enjoyed	Exonerations 44.00	by Fred Fisher in the Cumberland Valley		
Also a new series will be opened. Anyone wishing to buy shares get in		Outstanding tax 157.72 433.80 4,409.40	This is a lot of fine, thrifty stock—bought at the right price and will be sold at the	"Five and Ten Dollar" Policies	
touch with any of the directors or come to the next meeting.	Mrs. Sophia Webb returned home Wednesday after spending several	Pole Tax—Bell Telephone Co. 17 60	JONAS P. FISHER.		
Saturday evening, February 9, the	weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.	Borrowed Money—C. N. Bank 1,500.00 Interest on deposits	DUBLIC SALE OF	What FIVE Dollars Annually What TEN Dollars Annually Will Provide Will Provide	Get Yours Dow!
Young Men's Bible class of Green	Augustus McCord, an aged resident of this place, is seriously ill at the	Reading Transit & Light Co. 400.00 Auto Fines—Geo. F. Clamer, Esq. 440.00 Ursinus College	Fresh Lows!	DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT BENEFITS	
Tree church will hold an oyster sup- per in the annex Oysters will be	home of his son.	Circus License 10.00		DEATH AND DISMEMBERIMENT BENEFITS	
served in every style.	Charles Shoup, of near Shenandoah,		Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY.	In 1st year Value after In 1st year Value after of policy 5th year of policy 5th year	
Mr. Herbert Francis, our post- master, states that \$1075, maturity	is teaching the grammar room, Mrs. Devaney, having resigned.	Labor and hauling \$1,785.34 Crushed Stone 150.77	JANUARY 28, 1924, one carload of York and Adams county cows at Ellis Butt's Black Rock stables, 25 fresh cows and	\$2,500.00 \$3,750.00 For Loss of Life \$5,000.00 \$7,500.00	
value, worth of treasury savings cer-	Miga Cathoning Post anont Sunday	Oil         355.00           Traffic Signal & erection         51.21         2.342         32	close springers. Consisting of Young Guernseys, Holsteins and Durhams. They	1,750.00 2,625.00 For Loss of Both Hands 8.500.00 5,950.00	
tificates have been sold at the local post office during December. These	with relatives in Philadelphia.	Lighting—Electric Current 504.33 Miscellaneous Items: Wm. H. Borneman—	come direct from the farms where they were raised. As this is my first load for 1924, it is going to be an exceptionally	1,750.00 2,625.00 For Loss of 1 Hand & 1 Foot 3,500.00 5,250.00	66"
certificates are issued in denomina- tions of \$25, \$100 and \$1,000. Their	Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Umstad, of New Hanover spent Wednesday at the	Electrical work 12.58 Borrowed money repaid 1,500.00	good lot of cows; so be sure and see them before buying elsewher. Credit will be	500.00         750.00 For Loss of Either Arm 1,000.00         1,500.00           500.00         750.00 ForLoss of Either Leg 1,000.00         1,500.00	
cost is \$20, \$80, and \$800, respective-	Jacob Brower nome.	Traffic Officers 21.39	given. Sale at 1.30 p. m. Conditions by H. J. MARCH. Wayne Pearson, auct.	437.50 656.25 For Loss of One Hand 875.00 1,812.50 487.50 656.25 For Loss of One Foot	
ly. They are issued for a period of five years and bear about $4\frac{1}{2}$ per	Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz, of Pottstown and Mr. and Mrs. George	Auditors, 1922 Statement 4.00 Municipal Law Reporter		175.00 262.50 For Loss of One Eye 350.00 525.00	Suit & O'Coat
cent. interest, compounded semi-an-	Hallman and children, of near Mont.	James Cresson 13.75	PRIVATE SALE OF FRESH COWS!	\$12.50 Accident Benefit, Seven Weeks \$25.00	Suit a U Coal
nually, if held to maturity. These certificates are registered at the	Clare, spent Sunday at the Elwood Sheeder home.	Parking signs 15.00		25.00 Double Accident Benefit, Seven Weeks	
treasury department in Washington	Lewis Griffin was admitted to the		PC PC PC	12.50       Hospital Benefit, Covering All Accidents, Four Weeks       25.00         50.00       Emergency Relief       100.00	CIRADANGE
and consequently there is no chance of loss. The desirability of the cer-	Phoenixville Hospital, Sunday. He	Incidentals 52.50 2,830.22 Salaries: Sec'y Board of Health 50.00	Will be sold at private sale on THURS- DAY, JANUARY 31, 1924, at my stock- yard, Perkiomen bridge, one carload of	NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION	CLEARANCE
tificates as safe investments is being	Monday morning.	Health Officer         25.00           Secretary         50.00	fresh cows carefully selected by Fred Fisher in Center county. These cows are	ALL OCCUPATIONS-MEN AND WOMEN-AGES 18 TO 65 YEARS PREMIUMS MUST BE PAID ANNUALLY IN ADVANCE	
recognized locally as evidenced by the recent sales. Your co-operation in	shout two months is dishtly in	Treasurer         50.00           Solicitor         25.00         200.00           Balance         December         31, 1923         1,885.90	of good size and big milkers. Come and make your inspections and selections. JONAS P. FISHER	AND ADVANCE	Bruch marine marine statices and and and and
this respect will be appreciated by the local post office.	proved.	7 569 77			WITH a Sale like thisit's good business for you
	Mrs. George Dobson is improving after a serious illness at her home	Total Valuation of Taxable Property \$605,400.00 Liabilities: Loans Outstanding \$3,000.00	PUBLIC SALE OF	REPORT OF THE CONDITION NOTICE-In the Court of Common	to antiginate your future and C.I. "
Harry Crosscup entertained her 500	here.	Assets: Outstanding tax 157.72 Cash Balance 1,825.90 \$1,983.62	Real Estate and Personal	Of the Collegeville National Bank at Neurophan To Montgomery county, Pa., of	and an applie your nature needs. Sciettons are
Club from Philadelphia. There were 16 guests present.	MESSAGE TO EX-SERVICE	Tax Rate—8 mills. We, the undersigned, certify that we	Property!	Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on December 31, 1923. Notice is hereby given that Stephen Zuravcik and Dora Zuravcik, his wife, filed their	a saice a saic
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson, Mr.	MESSAGE TO EA-SERVICE MEN		Will be sold at public sale, on the prem- ises, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1924, the following described real estate	RESOURCES petitions in the Court of Common Pleas	period and styles, labres and tanoning are the
and Mrs. Wm. Brennen and son Rob- ert. of Willow Grove, and Mr. and		W. R. LANDES, Auditors.	estate of the late Joseph W. Stierly, de-	U. S. Bonds deposited to secure 40.49 1924, praying that their names be	
Mrs. Horace Miller, of Royersford,	for the masses. It is an institution		REAL ESTATE: A highly productive farm of 25 acres situated in Unper Provi-	All other United States Govern- ment securities Second that we hereupon the Court di-	of this month.
were Sunday guests in the Frank Weaver family.	whose benefits can be and should be obtained by the bread-winner. In or-		dence township, Montgomery county, and fronting on road leading from the Black	Other bonds, stocks, securities, 240 668 77 of said petition and that a hearing be	
	der that ex-service men may obtain the benefits of standard life insur-	<b>Respectable Word</b> A need of the time is some plain	Rock road to the Royersford road, 14 miles from the Trappe post-office. The improvements consist of a 3-story French	Banking house, furniture and fixtures 16,500.00 March 17, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m.	\$1066 \$24CC \$200CC
spent building with hit hurry broos	ance at reasonable rates, the Uni-	and serious salutation, like "Hail, fel-	taining 3 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms and	Reserve Bank	\$19.66 \$24.66 \$29.66
The second se	ted States Government is offering six types of policies, namely:-Ordinary	low," or "Good morrow, neighbor." Men of spirit are rebelling at the de-	hall on second floor, 2 large rooms and 2 storage rooms on the third floor. Good cellar, and cave at house. Barn of	Amount due from State banks, 56,342,49 1. 1. HALDEMAN, Prothonotary. Rus- sell J. Brownback and Henry M. Brown-	
Evening Register, was in town on	life plan, 30 payment life plan, 20	mure monotony of "Good morning, Mr. Jenkins." On the other hand, a pro-	stone and frame with stabling for six	in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9,	SHEED LINED DOATO AD DO L AD DO
Miss Ann Biggam of Botgwood	payment life plan 20 year endowment plan 30 year endowment plan and en-	fessor of English takes us to task for	buildings, including wagon house, pig sty, and corn crib. All the buildings are in good repair. Orchard with choice fruit	and 10) 3,982.17 Total of items 9, 10 11, 12	SHEEP LINED COATS \$6.66 and \$9.66
spent the week end with Miss Dor-	dowment plan maturing at age of 62. Every one of the above plans pro-		trees in prime of bearing. Good fences. This property is most desirably located.	and 13	
othy Levis. Mrs. Thomas E. Francis, Indian	vides for liberal guaranteed values— liberal in the true sense of the word—	George confesses that in America the never-failing "Pleased to meet you"	with ample drainage and a fine landscape view.	Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 2,500.00	
Head, is spending some time with	for after a policy has been in force	left her at a loss for a response con-	LIVE STOCK: Two good farm horses, two cows, one with calf by side, one fat heifer, two years old; three hogs, one	Other assets, if any	
relatives in Philadelphia and New Jersey.	a year or more and should a person be unable to pay premiums theron	formable to the local rubric. She might have said, "Oh, are you?"	weighing about 250, the other two about 150 pounds.	LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in 50,000.00	
Mr and Mrs Lovis and Mr Charles	because of financial difficulties, he	Or she might have contented herself	FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c.: One farm wagon and body, one set good hay ladders, market wagon in good condition;	Surplus fund	
Schilling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levis, Trooper.	or obtain a loan equal to 94 per cent.	been more roquacious and babbled, So	top buggy, Syracuse plow, harrow and roller combined, double cultivator, hoe	Less current expenses, interest and taxes naid	
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis and	protoction under extended incurrence	good of you to mention it." Or, had British reserve permitted, she might	harrow, two sets work harness, several sets light harness, double lines, mowing machine, hay rake, forks, rakes, shovels,	Daid	
daughter, of Chester Springs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John U.	on turn in the policy for poid up in	have taken the wind out of the other	and all kinds of farming implements; one	Cashier's checks outstanding 718.60 successful and programmer The 1	
Gottwals.	For example, suppose a man is	person's sails by retorting, "As for me, I'm simply transported at such an	good 5 h. p. gasoline engine, feed chop- per, fodder cutter, lot of good grain bags, lot of carpenter tools, two hundred bush-	Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 \$1,941.45 Individual deposits subject to check	FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS
On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter entertained the family	carrying United States Government Life Insurance for \$1000 on the 20	auspicious encounter." But, not venturing to invent a for-	els of corn, 25 bushels of wheat, 25 bush- els of oats, about one thousand sheaves	Dividends unpaid 2,000.00 time if we can be of service to you.	No carfare paid during sale
at an appointed turkey dinner in hon-	year endowment plan issued at the	mula, she stuck to her mild "How d'you do?" and wondered if she were	of fodder, two tons of wheat straw, two tons of hay, two sets chain traces, two	(other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve \$251,318.41 Certificates of deposit (other advice on any financial matters	
or of Mr. Horace, Sr., and Master Horace, Jr.'s respective birthdays.	this policy is \$3.31. Now were the	transgressing American etiquette by	sets breast chains, single and double trees, one extension ladder, 30 ft.; corn sheller, also a lot of old pigeons and	than for money borrowed 110,077.66 Other time deposits	
Mrs. Charles Miller, of Lansdowne,	policy holder to carry this insurance	not making verbal acknowledgment of the other person's profession of pleas-	many other articles that will be hunted up by day of sale.	to reserve, items 32, 33, 34, and 35, \$446,849.24	
is spending a few days with Mrs. Donten.	not continue payment of premiums on	ure at the meeting.	HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Large looking glass with shelf, oak bedroom suite, old fashioned oak bed with linen sacking bot-	Total	

Mrs. Mary Brandel and son Oscar | could cash in his policy for \$32.71; or were Sunday guests in the family of obtain a loan of-94 per cent of the Mr. Harry Keelor, Mont Clare.

the Phoenixville Hospital some time ago, returned to his home on Brower avenue on Friday very much improved. We hope for a speedy recov- ance protecting him for \$59.40 for the

Mr. Clarence Hughes is sporting become the guaranteed values. It a new Chevrolet touring car.

Mrs. Maurice Davis and daughter, ey that is put in the more can be who had been spending a few weeks taken out. with her parents in Milesburg, returned to her home along Egypt road, permament disability clause for which there is no charge. Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Levis spent Thursday in Audubon the guest of Mrs. Sara fact United States Government con-Miller.

Mr. Joshua Wilson, George Ford from its very inception. These diviand the minister from Grimes M. E. dends have increased from year to church in Phoenixville motored to year. Reading on Sunday afternoon and at-

Mr. Christian Weaver and Mr. Geo.

Smith attended the Fish and Game Association banquet in Norristown, Saturday evening.

INADEQUATE TUBERCULOSIS

#### SANATORIA

Harrisburg, January 21-A charge that the tuberculosis sanatoria of tion, literature, and applications by Pennsylvania are totally inadequate writing to the Insurance Division, U was made by J. H. Crosman, As- S. Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. sistnat Vice President of the Bell C., or communicate with any of the branch offices. A. JOSEPH LATO-Telephone Co., of Pennsylvania, in an SKI, Insurance Officer, U. S. Veteraddress at the closing session of the ans' Bureau, Philadelphia, Pa. 32nd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society today. He declared that the provision by counties

is wholly inadequate and that the state sanatoria situation is unfortunate. Mr. Crosman said:

"In the first place, we have private State Dairy Council in maintaining institutions which are none too num- a high standard of dairy products, erous and which are as a rule too were described to dairymen of the costly for the purses of industrial West by Mr. C. I. Cohee, Jr., head of workers. the Quality Control Department of

"In the second place, we have a to- that organization in a talk before tally inadequate provision by counties, a convention of dairymen at Mason to whom the State nowadays is anx- City, Iowa, January 17. Mr. Cohee ious to pass the burden of looking is well-known to dairymen of Eastafter the more advanced cases of ern Pennsylvania, Southern New tuberculosis, being reluctant to take Jersey, Maryland and Delaware bethem at the State sanatoria and thus cause of his work throughout this greatly complicating the problem for territory. He told the western dairythose interested in securing for them men how his staff of quality control adequate surroundings and proper workers aid dairymen of these states treatment to say nothing of the con- to solve problems that arise in continuous hazard and menace by their nection with their dairy farms, how being kept at home. production is stimulated by the nutri-

"The situation today in the State tion staff of his organization, and how sanatoria is a most unfortunate one. his department in turn, aids these Appropriations have been so inade- farmers in meeting this market by quate to the State Health Department using efficiency and economy in their sanatoria as to rob them of their full dairying. "Philadelphia," he told the possible value and usefulness, and re- dairymen, "is the most critical marsulting in actual idle facilities today ket in the east. The public is used ever, no one has ever reached that so badly needed and made so utterly only to the best and demands the point, as it is about twenty miles best, with the result that dairymen above sea level. unavailable.

"The foregoing implies no criticism of the Philadelphia milk shed proof the state officials, nor of the de- duce and sell a greater per cent. of voted workers at the State sanatoria; but criticism does go to the great other eastern city." He named Philbut criticism does go to the great other eastern city." He named Phil-failure of the general public to ap-adelphia as "the great ice cream mire your youthful energy, dad, but I ting married?" "I certainly do," said preciate or understand the tremendous center," and attributed that to the admire still more the mature wisdom the actress. "Personally I have been, needs which are not being provided high quality of ice cream manufactured which led you to stop it." for and the terrible suffering and stu- in this city. As one of the finest bits pid spread of this deadly disease which of work conducted by the Inter-State are consequently being engendered, Dairy Council, Mr. Cohee named the where relief and prevention are so food demonstrations conducted by clearly indicated by every human con- Mrs. Louise Northup in Philadelphia who can only play bridge." "Fine. Wheat ...... \$1.04 to \$1.12 sideration and by sound economic wis- and other cities. These demonstradom as well. tions, showing how milk and other maid."-Yale Record.

The Pennsylvania Tuberculosis So- dairy products may be used to give ciety re-elected officers as follows: greater food values to cooking, not President, R. S. Knapp, Easton; vice only aid in creating a larger market presidents, Dr. J. M. Anders, Phila- for dairy products. They do a real tained for 1 cent from incandescent delphia, John H. Scheide, Titusville; service in aiding the housewife who electric lamps at first was about five

with a "Hello." But some persons consider that too informal. Despite professorial condemnation, "hello" is a the aforesaid amount; or become au-Mr. Harry Bare, who was taken to tomatically protected for the full word of old and respectable lineage. -New York Sun and Globe. amount of the policy for a period of four years and 193 days; or he could turn in the policy for paid-up insur-First American Money rest of his life. The longer that one

ount of financial difficulties. he

continues the insurance the greater The proprietor of "a ranch on Cape Cod" has found traces of a trading naturally follows that the more monstation established at Bourne, or Manement, in the year of the Pilgrims, 1627. At this trading post American These policies also contain the total money was first invented as a device

for making trade more convenient. This post was established for trade be-In addition to these liberal features tween the Pilgrims on one side and the **DUBLIC SALE OF** a dividend is paid on all policies. In Indians and the Dutch New Yorkers

on the other. In the course of time they invented verted insurance has paid dividends wampum, which was to have a stable, You ex-service men do not let a

tended church services at that place. good thing pass by. Insurance culti- One plece of quahog shell represented vates the habit of saving; creates an a certain fixed value.-Detroit News. estate, and affords protection to you and your benficiaries.

The Court of Love Now is your chance men. Reinstate The Court of Love was the name apand convert your war time insurance, plied in the later Middle ages to thereby obtaining protection at a groups of noble ladies who often, lower age. If you will delay, the while assembled to listen to the declarate increases with an advance in age. mations of the troubadours, took occa-And then too, tomorrow may be too

tesy and etiquette, particularly in af-You may obtain further informafairs of love. According to some authorities, these courts formed regular institutions during the Twelfth cen-

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interest in the Devil's Tower that the FOR SALE : A Full Line of United States government, in 1906, Reliable pronounced it a national monument and placed it under the direction of

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r, Iron troughs. to commence at 12 o'elock noon, Conditions by JESSE H. STIERLY, Agent for Ida L. Stierly, Executrix. Pearson, auct. F. Wismer, attorney. S. The farm above described has in the Stierly family for 100 years, has never been rented.

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Will be sold at public sale on WEDNES-DAY, JANUARY 30, 1924, corner of Main street and Fourth avenue, Collegeville the following: Cook stove, parlor heater, tables, New Perfection oil stove, chairs, porch and other chairs, book case, couch, bed room furniture, garden hose, lawn mower and numerous articles. Sale at 1.30 p. m. A. C. RAMBO.

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sion to decide upon questions of cour-FOR SALE-Good baled hay, meadow, \$1.40 per hundred; clover, \$1.75 per hundred. Also: Choice apples, \$1 and \$1.25 per bushel. A. S. HECKLER, Creamery, Pa. I-17-3t

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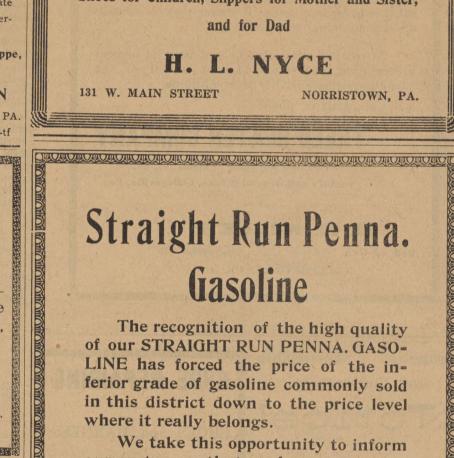
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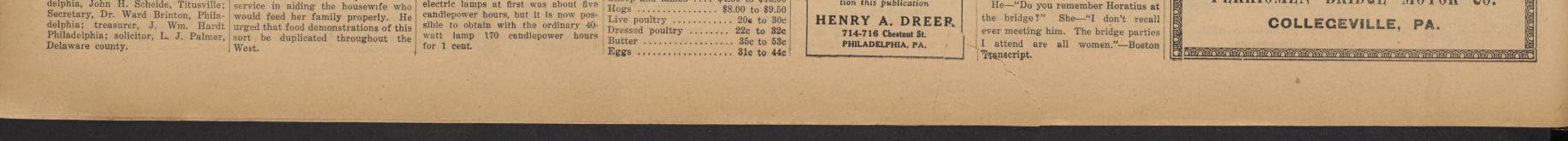
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