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#### VOLUME FORTY-NINE

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1924.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2532.

For the Independent THE SIMPLEST THINGS Oh, there is pleasure in the simplest

The note of rapture that the robin sings Gives unto life a touch of ecstacy.

The rambler roses on the garden wall

The handclasp of a loyal hearted friend,

The power to sooth, to comfort, cheer Lie in the little things we do each day. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Miss Beatrice Umstead, of the University Hospital, Philadelphia, visited marries the doctor. her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Um-

mother, Mrs. Ella Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Faringer and family and Mrs. Neff, of Philadelphia, vis-Sunday.

nesday in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Kratz, of Lower Providence visited Miss Kratz on Friday. place.

mer Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Norristown.

Mrs. Catherine Springer left last Thursday to be a guest at the Mennonite Home at Souderton, Pa.

and Mrs. H. W. Graber on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yeagle and daughter, of Spring City, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Miss Retta Scheuren entertained, solation, Mr. Ralph Miller. Sunday, Miss Florence Brooks, of Camden, N. J.

Friday with Mrs. Caroline Baals.

#### A CARD

David Reiner desires to here express his appreciation of the kindness and helpfulness of neighbors and friends during the illness and after the demise of Mrs. Reiner.

SERIOUSLY ILL men Bridge, is seriously ill. Her con-

### dition was unimproved, Tuesday

BAKED HAM SUPPER Hendricks memorial building on Sat- and mother, Mrs. Detwiler. urday, February 16. Don't forget the

#### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Ludwig, of Collegeville, were ten-Twenty-four persons were present to enjoy the pleasures attending the ling travel along the Ridge pike,

### MARRIED

formerly of Pine Grove, and Miss home in Bechtelsville, Berks county. Lydia Haldeman, daughter of Mrs. The funeral was held on Saturday. Annie Haldeman, Second avenue, Col- Several years ago Miss Oberholtzer On Sunday evening the Senior Hatfield, at the parsonage. young couple will reside in Hatfield.

#### SPECIAL MEETING OF

taken up for consideration.

### "THE ROAD TO THE CITY"

A GRAND SUCCESS The Senior class of Collegeville

### "EUCHRE" AND "500" A GREAT

The first of a series of social activ-Mrs. J. W. Clawson spent last Wed- Roman Catholic parish was held on ensuing year. The election results Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Ernest Graber and Mrs. Styer, of Plymouth Centre, and Miss Eva Church Prestically of that church Prestically of the prestically of the prestically of that church Prestically of the prestically of the prestically of that church Prestically of the prestical prestically of the prestical prestic of Plymouth Centre, and Miss Eva Longacre, of Lansdale, visited Mr. Practically every one who Longacre, of Lansdale, visited Mr. Practically every one who will be a liam Young; baseball manager, Hail happily blended in the program of the Home and School League at the plays cards, and others of the charmmen and public spirited citizens of the Henry K. Boyer school, Friday night.

The annual meeting of the CollegeThe annu ville Auxiliary No. 3 to River Crest will be held at the home of the presidence of the evening. Social events outside the dent Mrs. F. J. Clamer on Saturday and encored in the dent Mrs. F. J. Clamer on Saturday and encored in the teams that you are in back of the teams that you are in back of the teams that you are in back of the teams that you are sweetness and didate from this (the eighth) Conhad tickets from attending, but their Ice cream, cake, candy and fancy work of the month. were for sale and easily disposed of. Friends, whether Roman Catholics or Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bechtel and not, donated prizes for the occasion. daughter, of Yerkes, spent Sunday There were prizes for non-play-Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Markley, of and "500". In the "Euchre the winwith Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenhold. ers as well as for the "Euchre" Limerick, were the Sunday guests of ners: First, Mrs. Carey; second, Mrs. the editor of the Independent writes, mary department, in an admirable and family.

Mr. Gordon; second Mr. Moser; consolation, Joseph Carey, after a draw with Francis Kraus. In the "500":

gratulations from quite a number of gratulations from quite a number of constituted by the Trappe Fire Company in the length of the leng

MRS. REINER'S FUNERAL ing to view the remains. Services health and prosperity. were held in Augustus Lutheran church, of which deceased had been a GASOLINE TANK DESTROYED member. Interment in Mennonite cemetery, Yerkes; undertaker, J. L.

### A CARD

Mr. A. H. Detwiler and family here | About \$60. tender an expression of their most The Community Club of Collegesincere appreciation to neighbors and rille, will give a baked ham supper friends for kind assistances prior to

Despite the extremely cold weather

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Despite the extremely cold weather ville, will give a baked ham supper friends for kind assistances prior to and valentine bazaar in the Joseph H. and after the departure of the wife

Limerick Square Hotel, under a lease drawn. Wayne M. Pearson was aucfrom Jacob Otterstetter, and will tioneer. dered a surprise in honor of Mrs. make extensive changes in the hos-Ludwig's birthday anniversary. make extensive changes in the hostellary persons were present to telry, planning to cater to the increas-

Mr. Samuel Schwartz, of Hatfield, school teacher, died last week at her street, Lansdale.

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR town Monday, none was better quali- There will be two special musical A special meeting of the Directors of the Poor was held Tuesday, at the Poor was held Tuesday, at the Combined gas and of allegiance. They were Pauline of the Poor was held Tuesday, at the Christianity," and several other in-County Home, for the purpose of con- Perriot, Ambler; Gladys West, Lans- teresting topics. Every one is invited Noah's Ark?" "Yes, here it is." ferring with the State Inspector of fire escapes. Recommendation for adfire escapes. Recommendation for additional fire escape appliances were aken up for consideration.

You can drive a motor car to drink, and the days of the country answered that the laws of Congress are "Reed and Pepper," and another the "White Interest of the monography of the house, he kissed his wife, and she tion was heard 20 miles away.

It is a site for a post the house, he kissed his wife, and she tion was heard 20 miles away.

Miss Dancour hall the detonal tion was heard 20 miles away.

She water plant, failed to appear, he decided to proceed to work on foot. Facing the gale, however, proved to burst into tears. "She (with newspaper)—"It says here that a mosquito can fly 10 miles." Another said the two sign, 'No New Help Wanted'?" Negro here that a mosquito can fly 10 miles." Another said the two sign, 'No New Help Wanted'?" Negro here that a mosquito can fly 10 miles." Hamel can be to was heard 20 miles away.

Contractor—"Don't you see that in gight. The Hamel children ranged when he tears. "Everything is going wrong all at once. The baby and the drink your on the same lines?"—Louis-burst into tears. "She was heard 20 miles away.

She (with newspaper)—"It says here that a mosquito can fly 10 miles." Hamel home as a boarder only last the laws of the country answered will country. The house, he kissed his wife, and she tion was heard 20 miles away.

She (with newspaper)—"It says here that a mosquito can fly 10 miles." Another said in astonishment, with the house, he kissed his wife, and she to wash here of the burst into tears. "Sunday school in the air work and the detonal tion was heard 20 miles away.

She (with newspaper)—"It says here are the detonal tion was heard 20 miles away.

She (with newspaper)—"It says here that a mosquito can fly 10 miles."

Hamel house, he kissed his wife, and the detonal tion wa fire escapes. Recommendation for ad- and Bridget Matthews, Ardmore. One ternoon at 2 o'clock. ditional fire escape appliances were of the men questioned as to who made

### A PUBLIC PLAYGROUND FOR

## COLLEGEVILLE

The most important business the young doctor of her home town of it. The A. A. would then rent the crest of the Swede street dam. who was struggling hard against finan- grounds from the High School during The heroic act of the 19-year-old cal difficulties but whom she really the baseball season. At present the girl was loudly cheered by several loved. In the second and third acts | High School has no athletic field of | hundred witnesses of the thrilling the audience is moved to Jet's sym- its own. The football and baseball rescue. pathy as they see how she is ill games are played on the "Commons' treated by her rich but characterless (the same tract that will be purhusband while the manly young doc- chased) but this is private property tor is powerless to aid her. But in owned by the Abbots who have it di-Mrs. Alexander Ryback, of Phila- the fourth act Jet suddenly awakens vided into building lots, and as each delphia, spent the week end with her to find that her being married was all lot was sold the playing field grew parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Miller. a dream. But taking a lesson from smaller and at any time some one the dream, she quickly breaks the en- might purchase a lot in the center gagement with her rich suitor and of the field which would sound the death knell to Collegeville High The main characters were acted by School athletics, as this is the only Grace Poley as Jet Sanderson, a available field to play on. The Col-Paul Smith, of Williamson Trade charming country girl, and Horace lege field might be available for the School, spent the week end with his Poleyas Richard James, the character- regular games by a careful juggling less, spendthrift son of a millionare. of schedules, but regular practice

The struggling young doctor was ably would be out of the question, and at impersonated by John Porr. The other present athletics form a very imwoman in the plot and an accomplice portant part of an up-to-date high ited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tyson on of Richard James was well portrayed school such as Collegeville High has by Ruth Tallis. The comedy was fur- grown to be. The field will be im-Mrs. J. W. Essig spent last Wed- nished by Arthur Thomas as a young proved by a grandstand, grading and farm hand, who had the audience the like, and will comprise nearly 5 COMING LECTURE ON THE OLD gates to the National convention, and Monday that the condition of the the stage, and Emma Tower, Jet's and 4th avenues and the land of Dr. amusing but lovable cousin. Esther W. H. Hill and thence south to a point Mrs. Harry Price spent the week Hedrick and Claude Moyer acting in on 3 rd avenue opposite the land

> actual value as real estate ities for the benefit of St. Eleanors tee reports, electon of officers for the lic is heartily invited.

#### LETTER FROM CANADA.

Mr. M. C. Rambo, formerly of vice. Lower Providence now of Alberta, The story of "three bears" was en-Dillon; consolation, Miss Dillon. First, in part, as follows: "Your winter, manner. Miss Seip, of Philadelphia, Mr. Gordon; second Mr. Moser; con- according to the Independent, started convulsed the house with laughter by Mrs. H. Rebe and Capt. and Mrs. | The funeral of Mrs. David Reiner, oats crops were the largest and finest | Hon. Burd P. Evans, our Assembly-Amos Birdsall and daughter spent a necessarily brief account of whose on record. The prize wheat at the man, expecting to address an adult death appeared in the Independent last Chicago Fair came from Alberta." audience, showed rare tact in adjustweek, was held on Monday at 1.30, Their Montgomery county friends ing his remarks so as to equally inneighbors and friends having been will be very glad to hear that Mr. terest the children as well. He ex-

Mrs. Samuel Reiff, of near Perkio- week. Apparently her condition was Irvin L. Faust, butcher and dealer in month instead of Friday. slightly improved when the end came. meats, near Yerkes, was destroyed by fire, Monday evening. In some way, not reported, the gasoline became ig-

> on Saturday afternoon the public sale ity are cordially invited to attend. NEW LANDLORDS AT LIMERICK per Providence was well attended and urday night, commencing at 5,30. Albert Neiman and Samuel B. Hart- good prices were realized. The real line, of Pottstown, have acquired the estate was bid to \$4050 and with-

> > SERIOUSLY ILL

DEATH OF A FORMER TEACHER N. Jacobs, who is 84 years of age, is hearsals for a play to be given on Miss Elva Oberholtzer, a public seriously ill at his home on Broad Washington's birthday.

#### RAHNS

legeville, were married Saturday aflegeville, were married Saturday aflegeville public schools.

A bill for an appropriation of \$75, come to supper. She didn't abuse her
Christian Endeavor Society will celelegeville public schools.

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legeville public schools.

Christian Endeavor Society will celelegeville public schools. Of the more than 100 applicants for naturalization in court at Norris- for naturalization in cou fied than four women, who were numbers and several short talks on

but after you have had the drink you can't always drive it home again.—

Description:

Description: heard of the Constitution. Haven Journal-Curant. script.

### BRAVE GIRL RESCUED TWO MEN MONTG. COUNTY POLITICS

FROM GRAVE DANGER

Recently, braving a rushing of ice Children at play—their innocence and High School presented their annual transacted at the Collegeville Athletic cakes, sweeping down the river, and class play on Wednesday and Satur- Association's meeting and smoker while 300 terror-stricken workmen day evenings of last week to well held in the Fire hall on Monday even- watched her courageous act, Violet filled audineces. The drama was re- ing was the authorization of the pur- Swortley, noted swimmer of Norrispeated for the last time Wednesday chase of a tract of land, belonging town, saved the lives of two men when Wooed by the south wind their sweet evening of this week. The play, a to the Abbot estate, (in case the the cable on a ferry boat broke at the comedy-drama, was coached by Mrs. School Board did not take advantage Schuylkill river wharf. Franklin ave-Roses and love make fair the month of Frank W. Gristock, who has had of the opportunity) to be used as an nue, Norristown, and threatened to charge of dramatics at the High atheltic field. After consideration, dash them to their death over the dam School for a number of years, and to it was decided that due to the loca- two hundred yards below. In a frail The crackle of the logs on a winter night, whom goes much of the credit for its | tion and pressing need, the field com- rowboat, with the ice sweeping around A good repast where fellowship doth great success. The plot centers monly called the "Commons" was her, she reached the marooned boat, around Jet Sanderson, a pretty coun- really most needed by the High took the men aboard her little craft All help to make the fleeting hours more try girl who is undecided whether School and therefore the A. A. would and reached shore just as the second to marry a rich young man from the first give the School Board the op- and last cable holding the big scow The warp and woof of human happiness, city whom fortune chanced her to be- portunity of purchasing the tract and broke. The scow swiftly passed The wondrous dreams that we have hid come acquainted with or to marry making a public recreation ground out down stream and now lies on the

#### TRUST COMPANY OFFICIALS

CHOSEN. The Board of Directors of the Nor-H. Alderfer; vice presidents, Henry the members. urer, Frank S. Yeakle; assistant sec- from each election district of the ed for one-half the cost. retary and treasurer, H. M. Cassel; county assistant secretary, Walter R. Moyer; ner; assistant title officer, Margaret sional district.

TRAPPE CHURCH The Luther League of Augustus end in Ventnor, N. J., with her mother difficult roles ably portrayed their owned by Mr. Allen Bortz. Through church has requested the pastor to party will elect congressional diswho is spending the winter at that parts, one as Jet's widowed mother the efforts of the committee who had give a lecture on "The Old Church." trict and state delegates at large to mate of funds needed for maintainand the other as Richard's millionaire this in charge, Mr. Saylor, Mr. Ebert This old historic building is well the Democratic National Convention. ing the highways, which will be Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and but invalid father. Harold Bean in and Mr. Francis, and especially known by everybody in the commundaughter, of Spring City, were the daughter and the guise of a Duke, cleverly acted the through Mr. Saylor's personal appeal ity, but when any of the many visweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. El- part of a secret service man and to the Abbots in stating the purpose itors ask questions so little is known primary election. Alice Bond impersonated a French to use the field as a public recreation of the details and historic setting and Athletic Association included finish- ary 12 at 7.30 p. m. There will be Benjamin H. Ludlow, of the First ther we have had this winter.

EVANSBURG Entertainment and instruction were make the evening a financial success. Meetings on the last Monday evening Webster Stover, a student of Ursinus of combining the facetious and serious and, under the guise of peasantry, forcing home some wholesome ad-

ond, Mrs. Shallcross; third, Mrs. Corporated from a Philadelphia friend.

The standard of the dead are two fathers and official actions, and because they have official actions of the dead are two fathers and official actions of the dead are two fathers and official actions of the dead are two fathers and official actions of the dead are two fathers and official actions of the dead are two fathers and of harvested from a lake, the bottom of which has never been fathomed, although etternted upon source and bumptious theorist. It is announced that Ralph Beaver Strassburger of Normandy Farms, this burger of Normandy Farms, this owing to the output being announced that Ralph Beaver Strassburger of Normandy Farms, this owing to the output being announced that Ralph Beaver Strassburger of Normandy Farms, this owing to the output being the output being to the output being the output b

### St. James' Church Notes

The Women's Bible class under the on each: nited and a quick fire followed. Loss: leadership of Deaconess Morris began Despite the extremely cold weather tory. All the ladies of the commun-

Holy Communion in the church at the W. H. K. in Hatfield Times. morning service. Former county controller, Dr. John | The Dramatic Club has begun re-

## PROPOSED ENLARGEMENT OF

NORRISTOWN P. O. BUILDING

"That gown of yours looks like it

COMING PRIMARY ELECTION Preliminary to the primaries in

clude: semblymen)

Offices to be filled by election at The Commissioners are holding the the primaries are: Delegates and alternate delegates-

Montgomery counties. Two members of the State commit- three-eighth of a mile. ristown-Penn Trust Company met tee-a man and a woman. It has A similar request was made on the

the following officers: President C. elect the county chairman as one of Port Providence to Mont Clare, a dis-I. Fox, N. H. Larzelere, H. B. Tyson Two members of the party's coun- project will be \$16,000. On both the and J. T. Ebert; secretary and treas- ty committee—a man and a woman— latter named roads the county is ask-

national committee is elected by dele- County Commissioners declared The members of the Democratic

W. Storb and David A. Orr, of the painting very badly."

The real political excitement attending the primary election will be difficulty in winning the prize, since his political popularity is amply in water, it would be impossible to reach them for several days. evidence in Montgomery county, and is well recognized in Bucks county.

"Every man who went into the mine," he said, "had been accounted

has aroused vigorous and outspoken opposition on the part of many thou-

### \$317,000 FOR ROADS AND

BRIDGES

742.56. Following are the names of the highways and the amounts spent

Germantown pike, \$15,887.98; its study last Wednesday with a fine Springhouse and Sumneytown, \$18,attendance. The class will meet every 581,87; Ridge, \$14,301,28; Sumney-484.30; Swamp, \$12,144.87; Blue Bell, Purification, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in the ville and Hatfield, \$14,119.96; Horland one-half per cent. of alcohol, the used to build a World War memorial chapel at 10 o'clock. On Sunday, the sham and Hatboro, \$18,426.83; mis-family. fourth Sunday after the Epiphany, cellaneous inspections, \$422.26.

### HOST KISSED HIS WIFE

home with him to supper. When they sister out of the house first, and reached the host's house and his wife | while they were doing so he fell into appeared, he kissed her. And she the cellar, which was a mass of As he was resting in a Mont Clare by the American Legion. The tracts that her husband's old friend had Cumberland police officer.

it's too much."

### COUNTY ASKED TO TAKE OVER

### ROAD

Delegations from three communi-April the registration of voters ties of the county visited the court throughout the county will be made house, Monday, seeking aid from the by the assessors at the various poll- County Commissioners on rebuilding ing places on the 10th and 20th of township roads, and to take over the road leading from the Reading pike day: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirchoff, It is important for voters who de- to Royersford. The townships of Up- of Philadelphia, and Misses Johanna Evangelical church at Bethlehem desire to participate in the spring pri- per Providence and Limerick and the and Olga Kirchoff, of Spring City. mary that they are properly enrolled borough of Royersford were repre- Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Ashenfelter and men to its meetings. upon the lists. They can then go to sented. The most important of the family and Mr. Edward Thomas, of the polls qualified to vote on primary requests was that concerning the Philadelphia, spent the week end with lows, Pottstown, held its seventy-fifth highway running from Royersford to Mrs. Sallie Thomas. Candidates to be nominated at the the Reading pike, at Washington primaries by each political party in- school house, which the county was Judge of the Superior Court, requested to take under its care. successful operation for the removal Former State Senator Webster Grim, Treasurer, Auditor General, Representative Burd Evans, of Upper of her tonsils at the Lankenau Hos-Representative in Congress, Repre- Providence, was spokesman for the pital, Philadelphia, last week. sentatives in the General Assembly of proposition and he outlined the adthe State (commonly known as As- vantages to be obtained should the was the guest of Mrs. Dora Peley and road be taken from township care. family on Sunday.

request under advisement. The Upper Providence citizens also at-large to national conventions. requested county aid on the rebuild-Two delegates and two alternate ing of Brower avenue from Egypt delegates from this congressional road to the Pennsylvania railroad district, comprised of Bucks and station in Oaks. The cost of the job Mary Bolton, of Norristown and Mr. town and stole coats and wraps valwill be about \$2000, and the distance and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and family, of ued at more than \$1000.

Friday for reorganization and elected been customary in this county to road from Yocum's Corner through tance of 2.3 miles. The cost of the

Those in the delegation were: The Republican party is entitled to per Providence, John U. Francis, A. assistant treasurer, George E. Weir- elect seven delegates and seven al- J. Wilson, Albert Bower and Burd P. man; trust officer, Raymond S. Krie- ternate delegates-at-large to the Na- Evans; Limerick, John O. Schurr, ble; assistant trust officer, Emily H. tional convention and two delegates Henry Hoff; Royersford, H. E. Camp-Lee; title officer, Charles H. Brun- and two alternates in each Congres- bell, Luther Bush and A. T. Keeley. After a whole day spent on inspec-The member of the Republican tion of county roads Saturday, the

> The Commissioners took their trip | well The member of the Democratic Na- submitted to the County Controller,

The present Republican members "We are satisfied that our roads ground, the property will be available significance that it is hoped to arouse of the State Legislature will all be are in a shape that is comparable with at a price fully three times below its greater interest by such a public pre candidates for renomination. At this the state highways," said Commissentation. This lecture will be given writing it appears that all will have sioner Keelor. "Very few need any Other business transacted by the in the Sunday school room on Febru- clear sailing. Their names are: repairs, thanks to the favorable weaing of old business, various commit- several musical numbers, and the pub- District; George M. Fratt, Second "We also inspected a number of District; and Burd P. Evans, John bridges, and found a few that need The regular monthly meeting of the Buck Mountain vein at the Colerine

#### THIRTY-EIGHT LIVES LOST IN SHANKTOWN DISASTER

Shanktown, Pa., Jan. 28.—Five more bodies were taken out of the Democratic National Conventions.
Mr. Charles Johnson, leader of the more bodies were taken out of the wals spent last Friday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Charles Johnson, leader of the bringing the death toll of Saturday bringing the death toll of Satur didate from this (the eighth) Con- Superintendent Todd Hunter said that didate from this (the eighth) Con- Superintendent Todd Hunter said that Mrs. Fulmer, Glenside, Pa., last Sat- Game and Forestry Association, Repmany contributions helped largely to many contributions helped largely to Meetings on the last Monday works. The last Monday works and peer especially in the higher registers. Webster Stover, a student of Ursinus College, evidenced the happy faculty of combining the happy faculty of combining faces where, because of the rising large transfer to the inglier registers. National Convention. If he decides to enter the race he will have little or no

"Every man who went into the The slating of Governor Pinchot, as for, and the full extent of the dis-

Stone, the mine foreman. The body of his assistant, Albert Stoker, was of his assistant, Albert Stoker, was Everybody welcome. brought out last night. All the bodies Maintenance and construction of with one exception, have been identiafforded an opportunity Sunday even- and Mrs. Rambo are enjoying good plained the method of making laws at roads and bridges in Montgomery fied, either by relatives, a company TRUCK AND 62 CASES OF BEER events. Harrisburg, giving some inside his- county during 1923 cost the county official or by check number. They tory of the methods of the lawmakers \$371,352.90, according to figures sub- still are lying in the temporary morin the practical working of the legis- mitted recently by the County Con- gue, where scores of persons from the lative branch of our government. troller to the County Commissioners. surrounding country have been gath-A tank, containing a considerable It was decided that hereafter the For roads, \$168,610.34 was spent, ering since yesterday morning. No hol, and the motor truck conveying it by the Utica post of the American Bechtel. Mrs. Reiner had been ill amount of gasoline, and located in the meetings of the League shall be held covering expense on sixteen high-arrangements have been made for the were seized Wednesday afternoon of Legion. The emblem, raised in 1777, quest been set.

BY GAS AND FIRE Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 28.—Fifteen to Norristown for a hearing before North Attleboro, Mass., January persons were killed when escaping Magistrate Clark. The defendants ad- 26.—If a pro-rata distribution of surgas flooded a two-family cottage at mitted that they were on their way to plus funds raised for payment of the Cumberland Hill, Manville, early to- Norristown to deliver the beer when soldiers bonus by Massachusetts is day and an explosion and fire which taken into custody. A hearing was made, North Attleboro would receive The Parish Guild will give an oy- \$1,919.17; Hatfield, \$6,483.34; West followed wrecked the building. The not held until after two bottles of the approximately \$5000. The fee was of real estate and personal property of the late Joseph W. Stierly in Upof the late Saturday, being the Feast of the \$23,584.28; Gwynedd Valley, lard Hamel, his wife, six sons and mits. After a report came from the the bonus payments. A proposal Purification, there will be a celebra- \$3,259.30; Telford, \$1,154.20; Union- five daughters and Miss Apalline chemist that the beer contained three that the remainder of the funds be

> tion. Conway was found wedged in ished \$1000 bail for their appearance ities. the debris after the explosion. His at the next term of court. two sons tried to rescue him, but he

#### NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Miss Salome Mahew, of Philadelwith her parents.

tertained the following guests on Sun- severely injured.

Miss Alma M. Fegely underwent a

Mr. and Mrs. James Degler, of Royersford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al- mission.

bert Heffelfinger on Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Austerberry enter-

Pottstown.

Mrs. F. J. Clamer, Mrs. Helena Rimby and Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, of Collegeville, visited Mrs. Jacob Walt shooting.

Mrs. Mary Griffith is very ill this week. cataract removed, is improving in a of age.

Philadelphia Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Starr, who has been a on patient in the Phoenixville Hospital when a vacancy occurs between con- highways was very good, generally on Friday in the hope of arresting the Schuylkill county dams, the record for

> Mr. E. G. Brownback has been confined to bed for a few days. Mr. Earl P. Bechtel is doing some

. Bechtel in Philadelphia. Augustus church will send a delefor Muhlenberg College to be held in ly dead when found by neighbors. the parish house of Trinity Lutheran | William Earley, a prominent citi-

evening February 4, at 7.30 o'clock. horribly crushed. Following the Sunday school meeting | The Progressive Knitting Mills, a the Luther League will hold a busi- former flourishing Royersford indusness meeting.

bringing the death toll of Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keller attended afternoon's explosion to 36. General the funeral of a sister of Mrs. Keller, of the Montgomery County Fish,

> St. Luke's Reformed Church The monthly Sunday school conference will be held on Wednesday even- County Court, received congratula-

a Republican State-delegate-at-large to the national convention, by U. S. Senators Pepper and Reed and others, Senators Pepper and Reed and others, aroused vigorous and outspoken to the national convention, by U. S. Senators Pepper and Reed and others, aroused vigorous and outspoken to the national convention, by U. S. Senators Pepper and Reed and others, aroused vigorous and outspoken to the national convention, by U. S. Senators Pepper and Reed and others, aroused vigorous and outspoken to the national convention, by U. S. Senators Pepper and Reed and others, aroused vigorous and outspoken to the national convention, by U. S. Senators Pepper and Reed and others, aroused vigorous and outspoken to the national convention to the national con

Among the missing men is John deavor week by holding special ser-

Roxborough, were arrested and taken ready being laid.

## A man invited an old school friend ordered them to get their mother and GALE INDUCED FATAL HEART

was quite good-natured when told flames. Conway was formerly a store after walking against the 60- acquired by vocational students of the mile gale that swept this section last Oklahoma A. and M. college were a A bill for an appropriation of \$75,- come to supper. She didn't abuse her So far as the authorities dould Saturday, Wayne D. Jones, aged 58 project of the Legion in the State brate "Christian Endeavor Society will cele-brate "Christian Endeavor Day," in honor of the founding of Christian Endeavor. The meeting, at 7.30, will Endeavor. The meeting, at 7.30, will be conducted by Joseph Smith. Tonic "Do you always kiss your wife when some dynamite which Hamel, who his home Saturday morning, apparyou come home?" The host said he did. "Well," said the guest, "It's a the cellar. Hundreds of windows across the bridge at Mont Clare and sioners so that the site of the old across the bridge at Mont Clare and sity homits will be said to the University will be said to the clare and the university will be said to the university will be said So when the man returned shattered by the combined gas and from his trip, and went into dynamite explosion and the detonation water plant, failed to appear he de-"Well then, I ain't prepared."-Judge. wards he expired.

#### COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

His coat catching in the fly-wheel phia, spent the week end at home of a gasoline engine, Warren L. Wise, a Pine Forge farmer, was thrown Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tyson en- with great force to his barn floor and

> The Brotherhood of St. Luke's cided that hereafter it will admit wo-

> anniversary, when Frank Shannon, of Pittston, made the principal address. of Doylestown, was elected president of the board of trustees of Cedar Crest College for Girls, at Allentown. One hundred and sixty-eight acres of vacant land in Penn Forest township, Carbon county, have been ac-

Burglars unlocked the doors leading to the display cases in front of tained at her home on Sunday: Mrs. Benioff Brothers' fur store in Allen-

cepted by the State Forestry Com-

A fire at the Hill School, Potts-Mrs. Paul Knoll is spending a few town, caused by a bridge lamp, was days with Mrs. Walter Bloomer, of extinguished by the students just as

the firemen arrived. Weston Andrews, aged about 33, committed suicide at Bethlehem by

The Weatherly School Board has decided to prosecute all owners and operators of poolrooms in the bor-Miss Annie Espenship, who had a ough who harbor boys under 16 years Injuries suffered in an automobile

accident caused the death of J. Harry

Longacre, 49 years old, of Reading.

Ice 15 inches thick is reported on progress of an infection. She is doing a number of years at this time. Missing almost a year after he had jumped his bail, Daniel Davidheiser, charged with carrying concealed

deadly weapons, was rearrested by Pottstown police. Michael Ross, wife and baby, of Norristown, were overcome by gas gation of representatives to the Rally from a leaking heater and were near-

church, Norristown, on Wednesday zen of Beaver Meadows, was killed by a fall of rock in a gangway of the Sunday School Association of Augus. | colliery of the A. S. Van Winkle Estus church will be held on Monday tate, aged 58 years his body being

try, was sold at a receiver's sale to Mrs. A. C. Ohl and Mrs. A. D. Got- H. E. Anderson, a local real estate

> resentative Burd P. Evans was appointed a member of the game committee. Judge G. A. Endlich, of the Berks

tions in his sixty-eighth birthday At the church service next Sunday anniversary. morning Rev. Mr. Ohl will preach on Falling on a sidewalk, Mrs. Ellen

Mrs. Cecellia B. Johnston, aged 77

#### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

harvested from a lake, the bottom of which has never been fathomed, although attempted upon several october at though attempted upon several october at the primary election.

Sunday, February 3, at 10 a. m.; Sunday, February 3, at vices on Wednesday, Saturday and gion. This is one of the most conspic-Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock. will be financed through various Legion enterprises, a community fair, motion picture exhibitions, and other

Utica, N. Y., January 26-The 150th anniversary of the flying of the first Sixty-two cases of beer, claimed to American flag in face of the enemy with pneumonia during less than one with premises of with pneumonia during less than one ways. The bridge cost was \$148, funerals nor has the date for the in- last week on the Ridge pike near Harways. The bridge cost was first flown at Fort Stanwix in manville by State Policemen Hughes this city. This event will be celeand Bucci. Edward S. Bartle, of brated by a huge military celebration FIFTEEN KILLED IN COTTAGE Roxborough, operator of the truck, under auspices of the Legion post, in and his helper, Francis Fox, also of the year 1927, plans for which are al-

defendants through their attorney, here met with the approval of the Medical Examiner Marshall attri- Charles D. McAvoy, announced that North Attleboro Post and has been buted most of the deaths to asphyxia- they would waive a hearing, and furn- accepted by posts in other commun-

> Duncan, Okla., January 26. - The opening of a number of farms for vocational students at Addington, in Jefferson county, was recently made

city hospital will be sold to the Har-

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

#### Thursday, January 31, 1924.

THE PROPOSED TUBERCULAR HOSPITAL.

The establishment in Montgomery county, at the expense which means a hundred thousand. of the county, of a hospital for the treatment of tubercular patients, is meeting with considerable opposition, notwithstanding and suck therefrom juices which subthe County Commissioners were authorized by a majority of voters, at an election held several years ago, to cause the erection of a gathered by natives twice a year and hospital of the character stated. Now, citizens and taxpayers desire to be furnished with evidence to show that the number of persons affected with the dreaded disease, in Montgomery county, rial without which no phonograph recis sufficient to come anywhere near requiring the erection of a as a binding agent in the process of special hospital at a probable cost of \$200,000. They have in- making the record. formation to the effect that the hospitals, for the treatment of those afflicted with tuberculosis, now in existence elsewhere in the State, known as "orange lac," is exported and supported by State funds, are by no means overcrowded, and every year for use in the manufacture in at least one hospital there are more nurses and other employees than there are patients. It is not believed that there is now, or conditions. Frost and heavy rain are will be in the future, a sufficient number tubercular patients invariably followed by a decrease in within the county to warrant the expenditure of a large sum of nal money for hospital accommodations. This belief, if well founded, would indicate that the proper procedure would be for Montgomery, Clock Saves Man's Life Chester and Berks counties to unite in constructing a hospital building of dimensions adequate for the care and treatment of persons living in either of the counties and suffering from tuberculosis. It will be well for the Commissioners to proceed slowly. Mary a man named John Hatfield was reported that this kind of flour is No one will question the proposition that those afflicted with tuber- in the life guards. One night he was turned out in considerable quantities culosis should receive the most prompt and careful treatment. But, sor and was reported to have slept at terprising person has built a large the question remains: Can it be shown that the circum- his post. He would have been sendrier for the purpose. The first part stances are such that Montgomery county should, alone, create and that he was awake at midnight and up the beets and drying the water support the proposed hospital? That's the question.

#### PRIVATE EXPLOITATION OF PUBLIC PROPERTY.

The airing of a big financial scandal is engaging the attention whether a clock could strike 13, and contains more than 70 per cent, of of the United States Senate. A number of men prominent in also as to whether the clock of St. sugar—that is to say, there will be public life appear to be mixed up in the scandalous "Teapot Dome" Paul's could possibly be heard at more than 70 pounds of sugar in every affair, which is revealing the fact that 37,000 acres of California London was much quieter at midnight Accordingly, the latter, on being and 9,300 acres of Wyoming oil lands, reserved to supply the than it is now, and people were found ground to a fine meal, is exceedingly future naval needs of the nation, "have been turned over to private ditions were suitable they had heard it. ing of cakes and puddings. It is esexploitation." Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, of On the morning of March 14, 1861, timated to contain something like 82 the Harding administration, is implicated in the shameful mess in 6, went on for 13 strokes. This per cent of pure nutriment. The extended of the Harding administration, is implicated in the shameful mess in 6, went on for 13 strokes. This which promises to afford evidence of enough rascality to disgrace caused great alarm to some people in eventually come into extensive use, one or more of the avenues of public national life. President the city, "It having always been considered that such an occurrence was of cakes and sweet bread. It is said to Coolidge avers the "men who are involved belong to both political ill omen to the royal family." Their be not only very nutritious, but guarparties." Attorney-General Daugherty has advised the appointment of an investigating committee (not including himself!) to determine who the scoundrels are. The President desires that Tit-Bits. Democrats as well as Republicans be included in the make-up of the committee to investigate. All of which constitutes additional proof of the continued existence in public life of men engaged in exercising their political influence for personal gain. Now and life story of the mulberry moth, or silk turies or more. It is a regular tood then their flagrantly dishonest doings, under cover of political influence, are brought to light.

#### DISSATISFIED REPUBLICANS.

The slating by U. S. Senators Pepper and Reed, and others, of whole existence is devoted to reproduc-Governor Pinchot as one of the candidates for delegates-at-large tion. When it comes from the egg the from Pennsylvania to the Republican National Convention, has caterpillar is no thicker than a hair, been received with disgust by many of the Republican voters of end of 20 days it weighs about 10,000 the State. These voters have no disposition to further cater to the times as much as when hatched. The tive.—Detroit News. absorbing ambition that is continually pestering the Governor. pillar as mulberry comes out as silk. Some of them are declaring that the Governor is not a Republican, that he is a political adventurer always engaged in training his political sails to catch the wind that will direct him to a desirable harbor—one that will furnish him with some additional personal political glory. They will not support him at the April primary election, if an opposing candidate comes within the range of their in the fence, tidy up the barnyard and approval. The dissatisfied Republicans affirm that they have had burn that rubbish pile up at the cellar much more than enough of Pinchot's inconsistencies, pretensions, and vociferous acclamations. They feel that he has already had more honors bestowed upon him than he ever deserved. And they are about right.

#### MRS. DUNCAN JUST AS A RADIOIST.

Mrs. T. Duncan Just, of Ambler, who has been known to entertain political ambitions, must be credited with enterprising endeavors. Mrs. Just is the legislative chairman of the Southeastern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. On Monday, February 4, at 3 p. m., she will give the first of a series of radio talks from station WIP. Purpose: To bring to the ears of a great number of interested women current subjects of a legislative nature, prepared and presented so that women can intelligently determine upon such questions when required to do so. The talks will be continued for an indefinite period on the first and third Mondays of each month, at 3 o'clock. The utilization of radio service, even respecting matters of government and politics, will probably develop quite interesting situations, by and by.

#### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENT ON TRIAL.

William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was recently on trial in New York city. As a witness in fell to pieces when I spoke to him. his own behalf, he admitted making the "fifty-fifty" deal for a split with O. B. Phillips, his collector, on the latter's collections in excess of \$10,000 a year. The prohibition chief said he accepted this division because of moneys due him since 1914 amounting to \$25,000, but failed to make it clear how he came in possession of that amount so as to enable him to advance money to the League. The statement that he received donations amounting to \$25,000 from John T. King for "the good of the cause" failed to clear up matters because he could not locate Mr. King, and was not even in possession of Mr. King's post office address. Well, well! Next!

FROM Cincinnati Enquirer: The reason we don't believe the old-time patent medicine promoters are what they used to be is because we haven't heard of a cough drop or syrup being advertised to relieve, cure and prevent the cough of an automobile engine.

FROM Buffalo Evening News: Miss Anna Jarvis started "Mother's day;" a bachelor invented the safety pin, and we dare say that some of our college yells were conceived by deaf mutes. A little old world full of incongruities.

FROM San Francisco Chronicle: It takes three generations to make a gentleman and only a three-day growth of beard to spoil the effect

Opportunity Lacking.

Does as Told.

Schol takes I same, preaching at 10.115 a. m., preaching at 10.115 a. m., every Sunday. Every other Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday evening at 1.30 o'clock. Train, an' I don't want to—I 'ates the members was present.

Old English Boatman (to tourist)—

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#### Tiny Insects Help to Make Phonograph Records

How many realize as they listen to the phonographs in their homes that the efforts of a tiny insect working industriously in the far-away forests of India make it possible for the vast phonograph industry to place the music of the world at the command of the public?

Science having failed to produce an effective substitute, the phonograph industry must depend upon the insect known as the "lac" insect for the substance of which every record contains about 20 per cent

These useful little creatures derive their name from the Hindu "lakh." They settle by the million on the young shoots of certain trees in India sequently are excreted in the form of a yellow substance. This substance is ord can be made satisfactorily. It acts

amber to black. The palest shellac,

## by Striking 13 Times

on sentry duty on the terrace at Wind- at Suresnes, in France, where an enheard the clock of St. Paul's strike 13. from them. They contain, to start that it did strike 13, and Hatfield's life | ly all of which is removed by evapor-

was saved. before the matter was settled as to pounds of beets. The dry material Windsor. In those days, of course, 100 pounds of the evaporated product, who declared that when weather con- sweet and well adapted for the mak-

#### Eats Thirty Meals a Day

Four stages in two months-exa. caterpillar, pupae, and adult-is the worm. Within three days the female product. It tastes just like the plain lays several hundred eggs, often dying before the ordeal is completed. The is an intense jet black-one-third moth never lives more than three days, vegetable charcoal flour to two-thirds and seldom moves more than three inches, of its own accord, during its short life. Neither the male nor the febut it eats 30 meals a day, and at the essence of what went into the cater-

#### Mistaken Identity.

The hobo had asked the hard-faced woman for something to eat. "Yes," she replied. "I'll fix you some wood, sweep off the walk, fix that hole

"Lady," said the hobo as he started away, "I'm only a hobo; I ain't your husband!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Carrying Out His Ideas. "I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your business more successful," said the visitor. "Have you carried out any of my ideas?" "Did you meet the office boy with the wastepaper basket as you came upstairs?" said the manager.

"Yes, yes, I did." "Well, he was carrying out your

#### His Opinion of Olive Juice. He had finally reached the land of sunshine, fruit and cafeterias from the frozen prairies of Iowa, and was inveigled into trying a small dish of ripe His verdict was: "Them things may be all right fer them that likes 'em, an' I dessay they could be lived on in a pinch, but they hev got

Almost Fell to Pieces. Helen-Did vou take father apart to talk to him?

the gosh dangdest juice I ever tried

Had to Put It Somewhere.

Customer-Ouch! That towel is Barber-Sorry, sir. I couldn't hold

To Ease His Conscience. Mose was equipped with rod and basket when he bumped right into the parson, the latter being headed for church.

"Well, parson, to tell you the troof I'm on my way down to the river." "Now, Mose, doesn't your conscience "Yes, it do. If I has any luck I'l

"Where to, Mose?" asked the good

leave you a nice mess of fish." The Morning Ride. The lawyer meets his friend, the broker, early in the morning, the latter

being on horseback. "What's this? You're already in the "Yes (proudly), and for the seventl

time, too."-Stockholm Kasper. Opportunity Lacking. the members was present.

#### Oscar Wilde Was Stage Door Johnny Years Ago

At the time when Mrs. Langtry was at the zenith of her fame and beauty, Oscar Wilde, just out of Oxford university, came to London, poor but

He fell in love with the Jersey Lily, as all men did, bought one exquisite blossom every evening at Covent Garden market, marched across London. holding it in front of him with the amazing unself-consciousness that he afterward parodied so well, waited on the curbstone outside the theater to open the door of her carriage and then handed his tribute of adoration in silent ecstasy.

For a time there was something rather touching in the gallantry of this knightly deed, and Mrs. Langtry accepted the inevitable gift from the sallow, large-eyed, long-haired, inar-

ticulate youth with pleasure. But the deadly monotony of these evening presentations, and the regular sight of his worshipping figure looming in the shadows as she left the theater, got eventually on her nerves, and Wilde was begged to go away.

Shocked and wounded, he continued, however, to hang about night after Shellac varies in color from pale | night in the deepest melancholy gloom; until at last, taking pity on his passionate plight, Mrs. Langtry sent out word that he might renew his wordless attentions and once more allowed herself to be handed out of her carriage by the man who originated the now so popular method of saying it the yield of shellac .- Providence Jour- | with flowers .- Cosmo Hamilton, in the Saturday Evening Post.

### Flour Is Manufactured

From the Sugar Beet An important additional use for the sugar beet is found in the manufac-During the reign of William and ture of flour therefrom. Indeed, it is tenced to death, but Hatfield pleaded of the process consists in chopping Several witnesses came forward to say | with, about 72 per cent of water, nearation. By this means 100 pounds of There was a good deal of discussion dry material are obtained from 357

> Charcoal Biscuit of Paris The Paris biscuit charbon (charcoal biscuit) has been known for two cenunsweetened wheat biscuit. The color whole-wheat flour. But the color density of charcoal is such that it does not take much to swamp whatever shade may be associated with it. British medicos indicate the use of the biscuits in acidity conditions in preventing belching, in forestalling the beery breath of the noble Briton; also as a vermifuge and a slight aperi-

> Device to Capture Bandits When the telephone was perfected it was considered a valuable ally of the police in apprehending escaping criminals, but the automobile has largely spoiled its usefulness. One person can only phone to one place at one time, while a bandit in a motorcar may be going elsewhere in any direction. Police departments are now adopting printing telegraphs and the radio as a supplement to the phone. Outlying and suburban police stations are equipped with receiving apparatus, and one operator at the central station can flash the description of the fleeing criminal in all directions instantly, laying down a barrage of publicity through which it is more difficult to

#### His Peculiarity, "You must find that impediment in

your speech rather inconvenient at times, Mr. Biggs?" "Oh, n-no; everybody has his pe culiarity. Stammering is m-m-ine;

what is y-yours?' "Well, really, I am not aware that I have any.' D-do you stir y-your tea with your

right hand?" "Why, yes, of course." "W-well, that is your p-peculiarity; most p-people u-use a teaspoon."

#### Cat Should Be Amphibleus. An American tourist found a man from his home town domiciled in Ven-

ice and asked how he liked it. "I like it well enough," was the re-Henry-Not exactly, but he almost ply, "but it's awfully rough on the

> The tourist wanted to know why Venetian life was so rough on the cat. "Aw, I'm so forgetful. I don't mean to be, but I am. Every night in locking up I keep tossing the cat into the back yard when there is no back yard,"

Chinese Like Speed. Speed in travel appeals to the Chinese, and thousands of Chinese take joy rides simply for pleasure. It is no uncommon thing for a poor coolie to spend his last "cash" on an automobile ride that leaves him stranded many miles from home. He is glad to trudge back complacently and is satisfied in his own mind that his money has been well spent.

The Best Fruit. The worthiest people are often the most injured by slander, as we usually find that it was the best fruit which the birds have been pecking at.

Or Suppertime. Teacher (explaining meaning of past, present and future)-"Now if I say, 'I am eating,' what time is it?" Young Andrew-"Dinner Time."

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Too little to imagination. -Cincinnati Enquirer. whatever mamma tells him to." train, an' I don't want to—I 'ates River Brethren in Christ. Preaching attention to calls the sight of 'em!"—Answers.

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St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pastor, Sunday School, 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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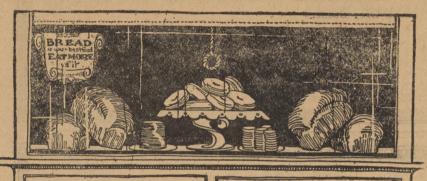
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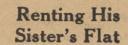
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Ronnie Carew knew when he received that invitation to have dinner with his sister and her husband that something was in the wind. "And when sis promises my favorite fried chicken and mushrooms-well,

little brother knows his leg is going to be pulled in some way." Little brother was quite right. It was just following his second helping, a large, fat drumstick, that Elsie said

"You know, Ronnie, Tom and I are going off again to France and-" "Oh, that's it, and I am to have that infernal bother of renting the flat for you. The scramble last time was like a political meeting, and I spent three whole days dashing from the office to the flat with an assort-

ment of apartment seekers." "You're the first edition of the flat hunter's guide," laughed Tom. "I guess we'd better ask \$150 a month and there won't be such a riot."

Ronnie was in for it, so he became resigned, put the advertisement in the daily papers and his own office address and telephone, made the inventory, saw Tom and Elsie off and await-

There were two inquiries before he reached his office, and along they came until Ronnie was quite fed up telling people all about the flat. It was the voice of John Herbert over | terpreted. the wire, however, that prompted Ronnie to sense the right tenant.

"If that flat's the right thing," said Herbert, "I'll send my check today. Mrs. Herbert is coming in all the way from Oyster Bay, hoping we can secure it, and said she'd be there about

"It's a dandy flat," said Ronnie, 'two flights up, a fine bath with plenty of hot water." Thus did Ronnie express his own opinion of the pivot round which all flats should be built. "That's done it." laughed Herbert. "We must must have that flat." So it happened that Ronnie waited

the arrival of Mrs. Herbert, having turned away some thirteen would-be Of course he had not expected her to be the most lovely woman on earth, out so she seemed when she stood

poised in the doorway with an inquir-

ing look in her big soft eyes. This was the moment for which Ronnie blessed his sister for asking his assistance in renting the flat. "Oh, what an adorable apartment," she exclaimed, "and a tiny view of the Hudson. Oh, dear, I do hope Mr. Herbert told you how very much

Ronnie and he quaked beneath their

It was all right and good not to covet one's neighbor's wife; but why should that neighbor have found the gem of the collection? Ronnie sighed and remembered telling her that Mr. Herbert had all but settled it for her. Then he grew cold and chill. He had neglected to ask Herbert whether there were any children. And now he must question this glorious creature as to whether she had any incumbrances such as children or dogs.

"My sister absolutely refuses to rent o anyone with either children or pets." He added apologetically when he saw the hot color rise in the wonder woman's cheeks.

we have no pets," she told him with a laugh and turned swiftly away. "I wonder," she questioned turning those goes to other pastures. glorious eyes upon him again, "if you would trust me with the key. I should love to show Mr. Herbert the flat to-

"Since you and your husband seem, destined to have drawn the prize from the multitude, why not take the keys for good?' A curious smile crinkled the fair

one's eye. "But will your wife not want towell-look us over, too?" "My sister," corrected Ronnie, "is on the high seas."

"Oh, commented the lady, having got her information. She seemed even more animated after that. "Is there any way we could get in touch with you this evening—should anything come up about which we want to consult you?'

"I hope the consultations will be many and long," boldly admitted Ronnie as he gave her his card and telephone number. After a moment or two longer he

had to watch her vanish into the sub-The rest of the afternoon seemed both short and long. Always through Ronnie's brain kept running, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife,"

but that didn't prevent his heart losing a beat at the very remembrance of her loveliness and each time the telephone rang. He hoped against hope that some

information would be in demand about that flat and it was not until after five that Herbert rang him up. "I say, old chap," said Herbert, "my wife is tremendously taken with the flat and wants to celebrate. We wonder if you'd waive convention and join us at dinner and a show. My sister is along and it will just make

a foursome.' Thus it was that Ronnie, armed with two of the daintiest tiny nose-

gays he could secure, met Herbert, his wife and sister and started off. Ronnie was about to tuck the sister, as he supposed, under his protecwith a laugh.

"Mrs. Herbert and I have been married five years, but I still prefer to take charge of her-rather than let the other fellow do it."

inatingly at that wonder woman who veyance in many places. was not his neighbor's wife, "in fact, I was lead to believe-

"It was your own mistake," said Miss Herbert demurely, "I only spoke himself when he is alone. He exof my brother as Mr. Herbert, which amines his heart that there may be was quite correct—when addressing a nothing wrong there, and that he may perfect stranger."

"I am glad you think me perfect," himself. confided Ronnie, "because the feeling is mutual and we can soon forget the

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AS WRITER SAW SYRACUSE That Theocritus, Famous Greek Peet, Was True to Life Is Known by

Those of City.

The long line of writers—Theorri- 9 a. m tus, Virgil, Boccaccio, Sonnazaro, Polizano, Tasso, Mantuan, Spenser, Sidney, Drayton, Jonson, Milton and Keats-have played upon an oaten pipe that never will be silent. There is no mortality in the true pastoral, for in it the soul of man has become one with nature. The trouble is that too many people have studied the F. T. KRUSEN, M. D. pastoral for literary rather than for poetic pleasure and have, somehow turned Arcadia into Academe, writes Martha Hale Shackford. There is something ironically suggestive in the fact that the Fountain of Arethusa in Syracuse is now surrounded by a growth of papyrus, symbolic of the way in which the merely bookish has DRS. S. D. CORNISH and encircled the natural.

If there are no new pastoral poems, the old ones live on, giving us again the beauty of the golden world where narcissus and violet blossom, where time delays, and where youth and love endure with supreme joyousness. DR. FRANK BRANDRETH Theocritus remains the first and the last in pastoral song. His idylls, even suade the reader's imagination to enter and to dwell in that world of imperishable freshness. Always tribute has been paid to his appeal, his hauntingly perfect reality; but until one lives in Syracuse one does not know how true to life he was, nor with what fine perceptiveness he chose the moments to perpetuate. Though more MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH. than two thousand years have passed by, the reader of Theocritus finds in Syracuse, either visible or invisible, the very actuality which the poet in-Is there another city in Magna JACOB C. BROWER

Graecia where, in such small compass. is contained so much history, or where the exalted, urbane, and intellectual traditions of Greek culture were more cherished? Philosophers, poets, scientists, generals, emperors, artists, scholars, and herdsmen, have walked in Syracuse, giving it perennial significance. The procession of the equinoxes has hardly been more regular than the procession of the armies which have attempted to overcome Syracuse and extinguish its identity as a Corinthian colony. Carthaginians, Sicilians, Athenians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, Germans, Spanish, and late-

ly, English-speaking tourists, have come down upon Syracuse; yet the city has survived and lies silent shimmering beside the blue sea, superior to decay, timeless, unconquered .-North American Review.

War on Tree Borers. The tree borer is the result of eggs placed at the base of trees by moths. The eggs soon hatch into flat-headed worms called tree borers. These borers crawl up the tree until a weakened place in the bark is discovered and at once proceed to go beneath the bark ence their work of destruction. The borer will chew the soft wood beneath the bark and so poison JOHN H. CASSELBERRY the bark that it will become dry and dead. Often times these flat-headed worms will eat into the very heart of the tree in a search for better food. Many times the borer will completely girdle the tree. As their work is done beneath the bark they often kill the H. C. SHALLCROSS tree before they are discovered. The tree borer usually attacks newly transplanted trees or those which have been weakened. Since the moth deposits the eggs on the tree or on the ground near the tree it is easy to prevent it from getting on the tree itself. Take F. s. KOONS a strip of burlap and wind it double thickness from just under the ground n's cheeks.

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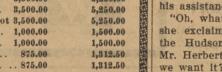
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Miss Florence Epright, of Philadel- Philadelphia. phia, spent Saturday with her mother. Altoona, spent Saturday and Sunday Hill, of Philadelphia.

at the Elwood Sheeder home. Harry Rutter and family, of Phoe- after spending some time with her and Buffalo. nixville, moved to this place, Friday, daughter, Mrs. Root, of Port Provito the house owned by Eugene Har- dence.

Miss Elsie Moses spent the week last Thursday in Norristown. end with relatives in Chester Springs.

Willaim Root has accepted a posi- FARM BOY IN COLLEGE tion in a garage in Philadelphia.

ill for a week, is improving. liam Schrack suffered convulsions on less their college education is directed The stranger stuck a revolver be- cordingly.

of insurance on the chapel in this dent of the Pennsylvania State Col- Welch hesitated. place will be given Thursday evening lege, who makes this subject one of

town visitor, Saturday.

#### OAKS

On Monday evening, January 28, the stockholders of the Oaks Building and Loan Association held their annual election for directors for the enterminant of the control of the only reasonable of the only reaso nual election for directors for the en- towards agricultural pursuits. suing year with the following results: President Thomas outlined some and bills into a handbag and returned sons offered, so far, are that the peoalso opened at this meeting. 239 training, he points out. shares were sold. The first series matured in October and will be paid to the stockholders.

Next Monday evening, February 4, the Oaks Improvement Association

bers are urged to be present.

Mr. Jerome Hartman, Phoenixville, was a Sunday guest of Mr. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien enday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buckwalter and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckwalter, of Pughtown.

held a meeting and social at the Mrs. Just has for many years been a home of Mr. Isaac G. Price. The student of political science as practicteacher Mr. Harry Crosscup and 18 ed in our state legislatures and namembers present.

phia, spent the week end with Mr. and and is at present parlimentarian of Mrs. Thomas O'Brien.

Postals have been received from De Land, Florida, where Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gotwals are enjoying the sunny

Mr. Howard Wilkinson and Mr. Mc-Paul's church a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Davis and fam-

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkinson.

ing in Philadelphia the guests of Miss ing work, was built by his father in

Mr. Ed. Francis and daughter spent the week end in Camden. Broad, Philadelphia, Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Walker and children spent the week end at Dewalt. Miss Naomi Cunnane, of Philadelphia, was a week end guest in the Wm. Levis family.

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LARGEST CAPACITY. Pennsylvania's state, semi-state and penal institutions have a capacity of 25,747 inmates, according to a handbook of institutions issued under the direction of Dr. Ellen C. Potter, state secretary of welfare. Of these the State Hospital at Nor-

ristown, with a capacity for 6000 in-

mates, is by far the largest. The hospitals for the care and treatment of mental patients have a capacity of 11,343 patients, the greatest number of any group of institutions, and it was pointed out that "at least 25 per cent. of all patients admitted are discharged as cured, while more than 29 per cent. are discharged sufficiently improved to enable them to live at home." The four institutions devoted to mental defectives have a capacity of 4160 ing that he was starting for home

The state sanitoria for tubercular cases can accommodate 1910 patients, and their work is being augmented by many counties, which have authorized the construction of county hospitals for the treatment of the disease. In the anthracite and bituminous regions the state has established ten general and with sections where the boy was hospitals, in which preference is given injured miners. Their combined ca- of him. His father believes that some pacity is 939 patients.

"John!" exclaimed Mrs. Scrapper, ing the money and in leaving home. "what on earth have you put those signs 'exits' over every door and window of the house for?" "Well, lunch with Brown, I notice. What's my dear," replied John, "Your mother the reason?" asked Black, "Because," arrives tomorrow and I don't want her to think for a minute that we have any idea of keeping her prisoner against her will."—Cincinnati En
Trinkets in their stomachs.

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Flubb—"Did you ever speculate?"
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#### BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Mrs. Harry Troutman is a grippe

Mrs. Jacob Funk spent several days

Mrs. Rebecca Griffin returned home

Mr. and Mrs. John Longacre spent

Mrs. Willam Willams who has been The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- are missing a great opportunity un-

been arranged, Mrs. J. S. Thomas in- announced annual report for 1922-23. other men, in the meantime, entered need and demand for a hospital. Mrs. Harry Tremer was a Norris- young man whose early life has been fourth member of the gang remained Cresson and Mount Alto. These hosspent on a farm is through a good outside. On Monday evening, January 28, vantages of farm life and to encourlocked. The two women were order- for a far greater number of patients

R. W. Wright, president; secretary, of the activities in which agricultural to the vault, there he took several ple voted the county should have a Chas. F. Mosser; treasurer, Mrs. H. college graduates can forge ahead in packages of bills and a bag of gold. hospital. M. A. Donten. Directors—D. H. Bartman, L. S. Schatz, Collegeville; Alvin

Landon Volken, P. W. Wright Lead

Connege graduates can lorge anead in addition to general and specialized make no outcry, the robbers dashed farming. County agent and other out and immed into an automobile.

### WILL GIVE RADIO TALKS TO

WOMEN. ing in the Oaks fire hall at 8 o'clock. three o'clock, give the first of a series quired to bind Alberta's 1923 bumper A full board of directors and all mem- of radio talks from Station WIP crop. Alberta's farmers used 35,000,-(Gimbel Bros.) Mrs. Just is Legisla- 000 pounds of binder twine in one The girls of the Phoenixville High tive Chairman of the Southeastern year. School, 1922 class, met at the home District of the State Federation of of Miss Esther Crosscup last Thurs- Pennsylvania Women, comprising the day evening, January 24, to form a clubs of eleven counties including Sorority. They will meet every two Philadelphia, having a club memberweeks at the different homes. Those ship of nearly 30,000 women, chair- Town found that the ocean bed had present were Misses Frances Price man of Legislation Wissahickon risen two and a quarter miles since and Esther Crosscup, of this place, and the Misses Norma Tremer, Anna ber of the Executive Board of the were taken in that year the chart Brown, Laura Rush, Helen Griffith, Monday Conference and Legislative showed a depth of three miles. Esther Emery and Elizabeth Carter. Chairman of the Federated Women's Clubs of Montgomery county. The purpose of these talks is to take advantage of the radio in bringing to lucky Greek letter, from being used in the ears of this great number of inMr. Sam Hoover, student at Temple
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wagon. All these articles are are in College, spent the week end with his | legislative nature, prepared and pre- | des sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and sented in a lucid manner, so that wo- the first letter of the Greek word for men can intelligently determine upon "death." such subjects when presented for their tertained the following guests on Sun- action. The talks will be continued for an indefinite period on the first and third Mondays of each month, at three o'clock, and will number among the subjects, first, the Mellon Tax

On Wednesday eevning, January Bill, and thereafter the Constitutional 23, the Bible class of St. Paul's church | Convention, the Immigation Bill, etc. | ply rotten."—Cleveland Leader. tional Congress, and is considered an Miss Lilian Greenover, of Philadel- authority on parliamentary procedure

the Montgomery County Federation of

COFFINS IN 64 YEARS Chester, Pa., Jan. 29.—George Van had much forethought, and the unsuc-Call, of Audubon, have completed the Aiken, 78 years old, an employee of cessful has shown great want of it. task of giving the interior of St. E. F. White, undertaker, claims the unique distinction of having built dur-Mrs. Lizzie Richardson was a Sun- ing his 64 years of cabinet-making day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton more than 20,000 coffins, including two for his parents and one for himself, which was used by his employer dur-

CABINET MAKER BUILT 20,000

ing the flu epidemic of 1918. Van Aiken works by himself and rarely permits a visitor to gain en-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosscup trance to his workshop. His work spent Saturday afternoon and even- bench, where he does his most exact-

"Take a look at the workmanship," Mr. and Mrs. Grant Keyser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fran-he said, "Almost a century old, and as good as the day it was built." Wooden pegs instead of nails were conspic uous in the shop. Tools he uses were handed down from his grandfather. Miss Frances Price and Miss Esther | The mechanic confessed that though Crosscup took in a show at South he had spent almost all his life at coffin making, he does not like the work. Before he quits, he says, he will make his own coffin. If all the caskets he had constructed were placed end to end, they would reach a distance of 25 miles, a casual com-

putation showed.

HOLE VICTIM All efforts to trace Elmer Zimmerman, 29 years old, of Lansdale, who disappeared from his parents home at No. 117 East Sixth street, have failed up to this time, and the father's theory is that his son either met with foul play or else plunged into an abandoned quarry pond with his automobile

Young Zimmerman was paroled about Christmas time from the State of unpleasant mien, but unlike vice, insane asylum at Norristown to visit improves on acquaintance which isn't his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, at Lansdale. He drew his entire savings, amounting to \$1071, from a Lansdale bank and disappeared. The father is a railroad brakeman. His parents received a let- periscopic eyes, and leg pads on which ter from him that was mailed at to wipe them. Pottstown Tuesday of last week, sayin his automobile. It was on Wednesday night that an automobile plunged into 40 feet of water in an abandoned quarry pond near Souderton.

No effort has been made to search the waters of the quarry. Monday and Tuesday, Zimmerman's parents communicated with relatives | ponent of orphanages, believing in priknown, but none had seen or heard one who knew he had money in the bank directed his action in withdraw- arise on its forelegs first, while the

"You always decline to go out to

Lyndonville, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Four armed and unmasked robbers today held up the Citizens' State Bank of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ford, of this village, and escaped with \$17,000 for sufferers with tuberculosis have Miss Bertha Smith is spending occupied less than ten minutes. The an institution that does not exist. Samuel Sheeder and son Elwood, of some time with her sister, Mrs. Wm. bandits, driving a big touring car, Montgomery county is authorized

Cinda Flatt, a customer. That Pennsylvania boys raised on a the cashier's cage and asked Assist- as to the need or the cost of the pro-That Pennsylvania boys raised on a farm, and who expect to go to college, bill. Welch turned to get the change for a posed institution. Sentiment was appearance of the change for a posed institution. Sentiment was appearance of the change for a posed institution.

"The best doorway to a successful the front door and drew revolvers. The State maintains three hospitals business career open today to the One of them covered Flatt. The for tubercular patients: at Hamburg,

Lots of Binder Twine. Mrs. T. Duncan Just, of Ambler, the world nearly nineteen times if it

> Ocean Bed Rising. A cable ship searching for a broken cable between St. Helena and Cape

Unlucky Greek Letter. Theta is sometimes called the un-It was used l

Investigation Wanted. "What makes you think you were defeated by fraud?" "I paid for 163 votes in the second precinct, and the books show that I got a total of only 153 there. Our election system is sim-

Cook Without Fire. The people of India, when fuel is scarce, cook an egg without fire. The egg is placed in a sling and whirled around for about five minutes, until the heat generated by the motion has

How Men Judge. Men usually judge of the prudence of a plan by the result, and are very apt to say that the successful man has

Literature a Fine Art. Proper place to call a spade a spade is in a technical, scientific or medical work. Literature is really one of the fine arts, and has 400,000 words to

Personal Vanity. There are degrees of personal vanity. The man who shaves with an oldfashioned razor feels an unapproach-

able superiority over the one who uses Taking Advantage of Leap Year. He-"Scientists say that blondes will disappear in a few years." She (seizing her opportunity)-"Well, if

you want one, you'd better speak up A Hot One. Dauber-"Yes, my parents tried hard to keep me from being an artist." Critic-"I congratulate them on their

success."-Boston Evening Transcript. Just Like That. Doctor-"Well, Thomas, how are MISSING MAN MAY BE QUARRY you?" Thomas-"I be better than I was, sir, but I bain't as well as I was

before I was as bad as I be now." The Lakes of Killarney in Ireland are owned by the earl of Kenmare, who has preserved his heritage from commercial encroachment.

Duty and Vice. Duty, like vice, is often a creature followed by regrets.

African land crabs, which spend their early life in salt water, have

Quite Probable. Wonder if, in 50 years, a man with a horse and buggy won't look as queer as a man wearing a coonskin cap

Dickens Opposed Orphanages. vate homes for parentless children.

Horse and Cow Peculiarities. It is a peculiarity of the horse to cow first arises on its hind legs.

Crocodiles' Stomachs African crocodiles frequently carry a great assortment of bracelets and trinkets in their stomachs.

BANDITS ROB BANK OF \$17,000 From the Conshohocken Recorder COUNTY HOSPITAL FOR THE

Five trustees for a county hospital in silver, bills and gold. Not a shot been appointed by the court. The was fired during the robbery, which county now has a governing body for

headed south from Lyndonville, and to establish a county hospital for turned west toward Niagara Falls tubercular patients when the citizens register their will, by vote, that such There were only four persons in the a hospital shall be established. Sevbank when the robbery occurred. eral years ago the question was put They were Harry M. Welch, assistant | before the voters and by a big majorcashier; Mrs. Josie Gracey and Miss ity, they authorized the county com-Martha Thomas, bookkeepers, and missioners to establish a hospital. The county commissioners took no action The bank closes at 4 o'clock on and the hospital does not exist. Mondays. Fifteen minutes before When the question was put up to SHOULD STUDY AGRICULTURE closing time a man walked up to the voters no information was given

towards agricultural channels, is the tween the bars of the window and or- During the past few years the hos An entertainment for the benefit belief of Dr. John M. Thomas, presithe county commissioners wisely re-"Up with them, or I'll blow off fused to involve the county into a place will be given Thursday evening of this week. A fine program has outstanding importance in his recently of the robber growled. Two great expense until there is an actual

> pitals have been located as they are course in a college school of agriculture," Dr. Thomas declares in his report. "It is time to exalt the ad- and open the inner vault, which was supervised and are prepared to care

man, L. S. Schatz, Collegeville; Alvin Landes, Yerkes; R. W. Wright, Leo Gottwals, D. H. Jones, Harry Swearer, Phoenixville; Horace Boyer, John U. Gottwals, J. R. Davis, Joseph Famous

Man, L. S. Schatz, Collegeville; Alvin farming. County agent and other out and jumped into an automobile. The fourth man already had taken his place at the wheel. Welch notified Sheriff Kelsey, the State Troopediture and a large make no outcry, the robbers dashed out and jumped into an automobile. The fourth man already had taken his place at the wheel. Welch notified Sheriff Kelsey, the State Troopediture and a large make no outcry, the robbers dashed out and jumped into an automobile. The fourth man already had taken his place at the wheel. Welch notified Sheriff Kelsey, the State Troopediture and a large make no outcry, the robbers dashed out and jumped into an automobile. The fourth man already had taken his place at the wheel. Welch notified Sheriff Kelsey, the State Troopediture and a large make no outcry, the robbers dashed out and jumped into an automobile. The fourth man already had taken his place at the wheel. Welch notified Sheriff Kelsey, the State Troopediture and a large make no outcry, the robbers dashed out and jumped into an automobile. The fourth man already had taken his place at the wheel. Welch notified Sheriff Kelsey, the State Troopediture and a large make no outcry, the robbers dashed out and jumped into an automobile. The fourth man already had taken his place at the wheel. Welch notified Sheriff Kelsey, the State Troopediture and a large make no outcry, the robbers dashed out and jumped into an automobile. Gottwals, J. R. Davis, Joseph Famous and David Benyon, Oaks; A. Wm. Mc-cord, Port Providence, and C. F. Ber-many similar fields have need for were placed on the Ridge Road and county; how many would acgants, Audubon. A new series was gants, and the series was gants are this meeting 239 young men with agricultural school the Million Dollar highway. cept county hospital treatment; the size of a hospital that would meet the needs and a program of administration together with the initial and Approximately 365,000 miles of bind- the annual cost to the taxpayers. The er twine, sufficient to stretch around people should also have the knowledge whether it would not be better will hold their regular monthly meet- Pa., will on Monday, February 4, at was all tied in one string, were re- served were this county to join with surrounding counties and build and maintain a joint county institution?

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The bolt of lightning came down be-Butter ..... 35c to 55c Charles Dickens was always an op- tween Mrs. Carney and her sister and Eggs ..... 31c to 44c ripped off a good deal of plaster .--From an account of a storm in the Hudson (N. Y.) Evening Star. I sit alone in the twilight

> Forsaken by women and men, And murmur over and over: "I'll never eat onions again!" -Ivan, in Detroit News. Knick-"How much salary does soil."-Toronto Telegram.

Henpeck command?" Knack-"Two dollars a week. His wife commands hand car in my life."—Judge. Times.

DRIVATE SALE OF

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be sold at private sale on THUR JANUARY 31, 1924, at my stoc yard, Perklomen bridge, one carload of ciresh cows carefully selected by Fred Fisher in Center county. These cows are of good size and big milkers. Come and make your inspections and selections.

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Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions at sale.

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I. E. MILLER, Agent For Frank Kwarteski. Wayne Pearson, Auct.

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Will be sold at public sale the sheds at Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, Pa., on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1924. These sheds, containing valuable lumber, to be removed by the purchaser. Other conditions on day of sale. Sale at 2 p. m. J. C. LANDES, Committee.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF W. D. REN-NINGER, TREASURER OF THE BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILLE FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEM-BER 31, 1928. RECEIPTS 

EXPENDITURES

Highways:
Labor and hauling .. \$1,785.34
Crushed Stone ...... 150.77 Oil 355.00
Traffic Signal & erection 51.21
Infificy—Electric Current
Miscellaneous Items:
Wm. H. Borneman—
Electrical work 12.58
Borrowed money repaid 1,500.00
Interest on loans 173,72
State tax 21.39
Traffic Officers 756.00
Auditors, 1922 Statement
Municipal Law Reporter
2 years
James Cresson 13.75 James Cresson ...... E. S. Moser— Publishing statement Parking signs .....

Sec'y Board of Health Health Officer ...... Secretary ..... Treasurer 200.00 alance December 31, 1923

Total Valuation of

Taxable Property \$605,400.00
Liabilities: Loans Outstanding \$3,000.00
Assets: Outstanding tax 157.72
Cash Balance 1,825.90 \$1,983.62
Tax Rate—8 mills.
We, the undersigned, certify that we examined the above accounts January 15, 1924, and found them correct.

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Auditors.

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Some time ago a parson in an industrial town arranged a special service for workingmen. The service was well attended, and the preacher began his services with the remark: 'Rarely, indeed, have I been privileged to address so many tons of

"Has your brother a pasturage

NOTICE -- LOST — Certificate of deposit in name of Mary G. Anders, for \$247.50, dated Oct. 13, 1914, on National Bank of Spring City. If found, give same to undersigned. WARREN Z. ANDERS, Admr. of her estate, College-

NOTICE - In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, Pa. Estate of Joseph W. Stierly, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ida L. Stierly, widow of said decedent, has filed in said Court her petition, wherein the sum of \$500.00 in cash has been elected to be retained by her as her exemption under the Act of June 7, 1917, and the same will be approved by the Court on the 20th day of February, 1924, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that time. RALPH F. WISMER, Att'y for Petitioner. 1-31-2t

NOTICE-In the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Pa., of November Term, 1923, No. 23. Notice is hereby given that Stephen Zuravcik and Dora Zuravcik, his wife, filed their petitions in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Pa., January changed to Stephen Zora and Dora Zora, respectively, whereupon the Court diof said petition and that a hearing be held before said Court on Monday March 17, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m when and where any objections to the granting of said petition will be heard I. T. HALDEMAN, Prothonotary. Russell J. Brownback and Henry M. Brownback, Attorneys for Petitioners. 1-17-4t

WIDOW'S EXEMPTION-Notice is hereby given that Sarah G. Thomas, widow of Jesse J. Thomas, late of the township of Lower Providence, county of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania, filed in the Orphans' Court of said county her petition for her exemp tion of goods and cash, which she elected to retain, amounting to \$500.00 under the Fiduciaries Act of June 7, 1917 and the same will be approved on Feb. ruary 6, 1924, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that time. J. STROUD WEBER, Attorney for Petitioner. 1-24-2t

W. Stierly, late of Upper Providence Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Let ters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all parties indebted to the same will make prompt settlement, and those having claims will present them without delay to IDA L. STIERLY, Executrix, R. D. I, Royersford. Ralph F. Wismer, at torney, Norristown, Pa.

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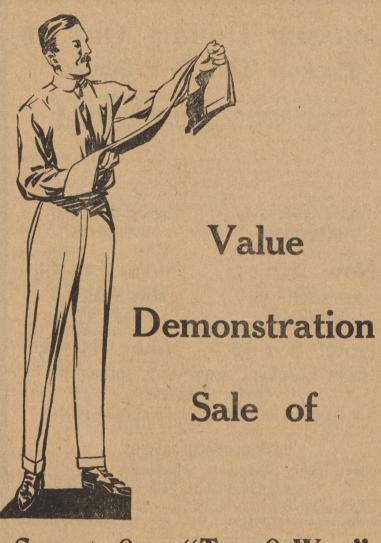


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