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# MARKER IN HONOR OF WEST SIDE HEROES

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Council Takes Initiative teps to Perpetuate the Names of the Boys Engaged in World War DOINGS OF TOWN COUNCIL

A suitable marker to perpetuate the names of the favorite sons of West Conshohocken who fought, bled and died on the battled-fields of France in the great world war in which humanity was saved from the hands of autocracy, is to be erected if the suggestion offered by President McElhattan at the regular meeting of West Conshohocken Town Council at their regular December meeting on Wednesday night, is carried out. A Committee consisting of Messrs Ramey, Rogan Bar, Cowan and Ellam was appoint ed to confer with the members of the West Conshohocken Branch of the Red Cross and in conjunction formulate plans for a mass meeting of the citizens of the borough for the pur pose of arranging means to secure

able marker. It is the intention of Council to have the proposition in shape to announce to the public not later than December 14.

funds, select a site and choose a suit-

#### Council Affairs.

The meeting of Council was devoted to taxes, street repairs and lights. Solicitor Knipe was present and he addressed Council on the tax question or rather the settling up of the 1916 and 1917 duplicates. He said that the 1916 duplicate was due for settlement on October 1st and the delay is beginning to be looked on as a scandal. The auditors will complete their work to-night and the attorney advised Council to notify Mr. Eckart and his surcties of the amount found due the berough by the auditors and also notify them that they are expected to be present at a council meeting on Mon day evening at 8 o'clock to present the check for the balance due. If case of failure the attorney said the proper procedure is to go into court and ask for a Mandamus and the work of settling up the duplicate will be short. The question of street lighting was thoroughly discussed. Mr. Ruth told length and height but also of its de-

THIRD AVENUE A special meeting of town council was held Tuesday evening for the purpose of accepting West Third avenue, which has been reported by the engineer and street committee as being complete and that contractor William Little has completed his grading contract according to the plans and specifications. The work was accepted and an order granted in favor of Mr. Little for \$3516.50 be-

ing the balance due on the contract

\$32,50 for replacing a drain pipe.

as possible.

done.

CHRISTMAS CLUBS Distribution is Now Being Made to Savers.-Two Banks to Discontinue the Clubs.

HAD BIG MEMBERSHIP

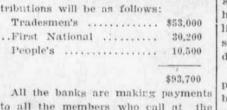
price of \$6350 with extras of \$134 Over 3000 residents of this borough for extending a retaining wall and and West Conshohocken will have nice little nest, eggs for a happy Christmas

**\$93.700 BEING PAID** 

The pavement committee has been due to their thrift during the year in making small weekly savings in the instructed by council to have prop-Christmas clubs, While the people erty owners curb, pave and gutter have generously subscribed to th and have the work done as speedily various Liberty loans and purchased

thrift and war saving stamps, they As the meeting was a special one called for the purpose of accepting nave also maintained their Christmas savings funds this and next week the street, no other business was \$93,700 will be distributed among the nembers by the First National, Trades men's and People's banks. The dis-

CAPT ALAN LUKENS MISSING Captain Alan Lukens son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Lakens, of Haverford and formerly of this borough, is reported as missing in action. Word has reached his parents through their



second son, Lewis N. Lukens Jr., to all the members who call at the who is also in the army in France. banks this week and by next Thurs The latter while in a hospital met diy the distribution will be completed the chum of his brother who told him as the banks will mail checks to thos that the Captain, w ho was acting who have not called for their savings

Major, in command of a batallion on The Peoples' will mail checks at the September 29, in action against the close of business tomorrow. The Germans in a woods was wounded. First National will mail checks or Monday and the Tradesmen's next Several of his men went to his assis-Thursday tance to carry him to the rear. He

.This Christmas club distribution is ordered them to save themselves not as large as last year but this is saving that he could take care of due to the fact that the people have himself. In the evening, American been given generous aid in financing soldiers made a search for him but the war. could find no trace of him. It is be-

The First National and the Peo lieved that he may have been capples' banks will discontinue their tured or been picked up by some Christmas clubs for next year owing other American unit. His parents and to the great amount of extra, work friends are using every means to required of the banks in Mandling the Liberty loan subscriptions. The Trades men's will continue their club and the

## new club is now forming.

J. E. LEE CO. DISSOLVED

COACHES for the kiddles at KE-

Trains are now running over the CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL WEEK new Pennsylvania Railroad bridge The Red Cross has arranged a which spans the Schuykill diagonally special drive for membership for the at Manayunk. The structure attracks week beginning the 16th inst. Univerattention not only because of its sal membership year hereafter will end in December regularly. The pre-Council that complaints had been sign. Over each of the wide arches sent objective is members rather

All Other Bans Have Been Lifted by the Food Administration. The Federal food administration afer confirming the report from Washington that all bans on sugar had

been lifted, announced that there is one important exception, and that is that the restrictions as to prices still remain. The maximum price, including all things, the food administration announced, must not exceed eleven cents a pound.

The food administration also made he following statement:

While the ban is now lifted and the ood administration is still protecting the consumer by retaining its authority to keep the prices which they must pay at a fair level, there is also a duty for the consumer as well. Prices can be maintained at this level only by a reasonable careful use of sugar, and the consumer must not waste it if these conditions are to remain. The food administration desires every one to have all the sugar he wishes, but because the ban is lifted there is no reason for an excessive or wasteful use of this commo dity."

By this new ruling public eating places are allowed to restore sugar bowls on their tables. The consumer can also purchase in any amount which he sees fit without registration.

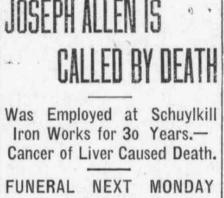
### REMODELING STORE

The constantly increasing business of the Fogarty Grocery has caused a demand for improved store conditions to better facilitate the doing of business and S. L. Laverty has been given a contract to make extensive improvements in the store building, 51 Fayette street The front will be altered by building a modern display window and entrance and big improvements will be made in the interior. When the improvements are completed, the store will be modern and convenient in every respect. 1.000 The contractor began the work of alteration on Wednesday.

## **ELECTION EXPENSES**

Affidavits of election expenses have been filed as follows:

Jacob Hamilton, Conshohocken, candidate for Assembly in the Second district spent \$150, of which \$100 was



best known citizens and an iron

worker employed continuously at the

Schuylkill Iron Works of the Alan

Wood Iron and Steel Company for

30 years, died yesterday at his home,

Mr. Allen had been ill since last

April but continued at his work un-

til the early fall when his health fail

ed so that he, was compelled to

give up work. He had been bedfast

only a short while before his death

Mr. Allen was born in Ireland 67

years ago and came to this country

with his parents when he was but a

few weeks old. The family settled in

West Conshohocken and he received

his education in the public schools

there, After leaving school, he was

employed at the Albion print works,

in this borough, and when that Com-

pany ceased business, he secured em-

ployment at the Schuylkill Iron Work

where he continued until ill health

In 1876, he married Miss Margaret

Haley, of West Conshohocken, who

survives him as does the following

children: Joseph Jr., Howard, Elmer

Frank and Albert, the latter being in

compelled him to retire.

which was do to cancer of the liver.

225 Spring Mill avenue.

Warm Garments A woman walked into one of the Red Cross Chapter rooms, threw down a half-knitted sweater with the needles still sticking in it and said, "The war's over no more knitting," Fortunately this point of view is not that of the steady Red Cross workerwho refutes the statement at once by doing some quiet thinking while her busy knitting needles Joseph Allen, one of the borough's

MUST KEEP ON KNITTING

Red Cross Workers Told of Need for

that a person cannot do two things CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED For some years a number of resiare flashing. dents of Conshohocken\_and vicinity She figures that a million or were interested in the sport of pig-

more of "our boys" will find khaki eon flying, and about eight years ago the prevailing fashion for the com- a club existed here flying in the Naing winter at least and will need tional Association. The pigcon fansweaters and socks. That her reasonciers finally abandoned the sport and ing is justified by army needs is to although from time to time efforts be found in the statement issued by, were made to revive it this proved in-Mrs. Henry Brintca Coxe, superin, effectual until recently,

At a meeting held in Conshohocken tendent ofknitting of the Pennsylvania-Delware Division, to the Red on November 10th a Homing Pigeon Cross Supervisors of Knitting. Club was organized to be know as the Conshohocken Homing Pigeon Dis-"We are informed by National trict. The object of this district shall headquarters," says Mrs. Coxe. "that be the bringing together into closer for fellowship the fanciers of Conshohocken and vicinity, in order to promote and encourage the sport of homing

pigeon flying under the most favorable conditions for the novice as well as the veteran. The district will fly in both the

American Union and National Association organizations on the southwestern course.

The following officers were elected for 1919: President, Harry Wack, Sr., Mechanicsville: Vice President, Herbert Vandergrift, Conshohocken; Secretary, Robert Ewing, Conshohocken; Treasurer, Paul Johnson, Conshohocken: Assistant Secretary, William Zimmerman, and Kaye Munshower, Mechanicsville, Race committee, John Brown, John Vandergrift, Conshohocken; Howard Wilfong, Mechanicsville.

The majority of the members interested in the new club are old flyers, five of them being formerly of the Norristown Club, and Harry Wack, the president, was at one time a member of the Lower Merion district. A few of them flew with the old Conshohocken District. The new district is one of the largest in Montgomery county having a membership of twenty.

John Vandergrift while with the Norristown district succeeded in winning three first diplomas and an aver-

Norristown, and a sister, Mrs. Enoch Eddleman, of this borough. Funeral services will conducted at his late residence on Monday after noon next at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of Rev. A. J. Davies, pastor of the Baptist church, and Rev. Thom

as A. Armour, of the Methodist church. The interment will be priv-Mr. Allen was a member of Consho-

and of the Order of Rebekah.

WIND RAZES A BUILDING

count of the purchase price of \$14 The high winds this morning blew Barney treated Frosty to a quart of down the frame building in Marble

SALE LEADS TO COURT Alex Frosty, 332 East Elm street

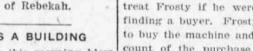
start too soon or knit too fast if our

boys are to be kept warm this win-

at a hearing before Magistrate Light, Tuesday evening, was held in \$300 bail for court upon the charge of Barnev Vermanski, 9 West Elm street,

cent influenza epidemic and after her death, he decided to sell his house furnishings. He claimed that Frosty purchased a number of articles and Barney asked him to get a buyer for

hocken Lodge, Knights of Pythias treat Frosty if he were successful in



court.

Barney's wife died during the re

ter."

his sewing machine. He offered to

finding a buyer. Frosty got a woman to buy the machine and pay \$2 on ac-



the army in France. He is also survived by a brother, William Allén of

they urge us to have all the stocks prior to January 1. The commission asks us to impress upon our knitters that to give real relief to our men who must stay in France, our knitted articles must leave here in time to

reach their destination during the present winter. "Which means that knitters can'nt

in addition to other demands sweaters and socks, the Red Cross commission in France has cabled that it can use all the knitted articles we can send by January 1. And

lights at the corner of Crawford avethe positions of these two lights the Mr. Ruth also asked for an additional light to be placed at the curve where the River Road and Crawford avenue meet.

made to him about the location of the

Mr. DeHaven also asked for better service on Ford street between First avenue and the Railroad.

It was finally agreed to have lights of greater candle power placed at Ford and Fronts streets and near the railroad and to remove one of the lights near the railroad to the intersection of River road and Crawford avenue and to also switch the two lights on Crawford avenue asked by Mr. Ruth. The Light Committee was instructed to get in touch with the Light Company and have the changes made.

The street question was again discussed and as it is believed that Council will be in a position to spend some money for street work in the near fu ture, the street committee was instructed to ascertain the best materials at conservative prices that could be used in making the repairs.

#### Reports

The Water Committee reported that the supply was adequate and the quality good. Three plugs have been repaired.

The Police Committee reported two arrests during the month.

The Committee reported two lights had been out during the month but both had been replaced and a number of old bulbs replaced.

There was no street work during the month.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$1575 in treasury.

Orders were granted for \$1196.79. All members were present.

### RINGS, RINGS, RINGS.

The most lasting gift you can give, rings. Every graduate should have ly place you can get them-at F. J. BOOMHALL, the Jeweler 105 Fayette street,-Adv.

is a superstructure supported by than money? The fee for a whole eight small arches of varying height year is only one dollar.. Mrs. J. F. ty Committee. nue near the Davis homestead and the The bridge begins on the west side Sheppard is chairman of the Conshoone near the Crawford store. It is of the river at Clegg's lane and ends hocken membership committee and Republican County Committee, reports claimed that with a slight change in at the Manayunk station a short dis- is organizing her forces for a strong receipts of \$5512.30 and expenses of ance above Green lane. It takes the campaign planning to give every per- \$6417.30. service would be greatly bettered, place of the steel girder structure er- son in the community an opportunity ected in 1884 and is somewhat high- to come a member of the Red Cross.

gain information as to his fate.

NEW BRIDGE

er than the old bridge, which owing to the long curves is known as the S bridge owing to its resembling that letter in shape. By the new bridge

the curves along the hillside on the west side of the river are avoided. Company a corporation which, for al. The improvement will include broad many years was one of the leading The name of John R. Foley, White cement sidewalks which are now being constructed. People of Manayunk It passed out of existence with the casualty list as having been severely and Roxborough are wondering, as to merging of the business interest con- wounded. what will become of the old bridge trolled with other concerns, namely and are hoping that the rail road will the Lee Tire & Rubber Co. The medcomply with a request made several ical branch was absorbed by Johnyears ago by a Twenty-first ward son & Johnson, New Brunswick.

HOES.-Adv.

Board of Trade that it be donated to the city so that it might form part of a cross country boulevard to connect Manayunk and Roxborough with different points in Montgomery

### THE WAR CHEST

county

Payments to the war chest for De cember are due today and tomorrow and the headquarters, Dr. G. N. Highley's office, 312 Fayette street, wil be open on these days. The people have patriotically lived up to their promises to contribute to the war chest.

The end of hostilities does not mean the need for the war chest has ceased. Great demands will be made upon it to provide for the hundreds of thousands of men in the camps and aborad ships and in hospitals. The welfare organizations must keep up their great work until the national army is demobilized. No one should think of stopping their war chest payments as the organizations are working finely and the boys have learned and appreciate the great service be-G. A. Ring. We have the finest line ing rendered them. Stopping war ever offered-in diamond rings, wedd- chest payments means not only hining rings, signet rings, fancy stone dering but curtailing the great serthe ringor pin, adopted by the Con- vice that is being "given the boys shohocken High School. We have and that, has done so much to lessen them in gold and silver this is the on- their hardships and has been such a great factor in keeping the army clean and of a high morale.

a contribution to the Republican Coun .

Walter F. Childs, treasurer of the

#### WOUND IN FRANCE

Word has been received here by relatives of Nicholas Bartoline, West Elm street, who is in the army in The Court has issued a formal de- France, that he has been severely cree dissolving the J. Ellwood Lee wounded and is now in a base hospit-

industrial concerns of Conshohocken marsh, was reported in yesterday's

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Corkery, of Norristown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gene Elizabeth All kinds of DOLLS and DOLL to Mr. John Leo Plower, 455 North Elm street, this borough.

Big Thing Coming!

COMMENCING WITH THE ISSUE OF THE 10TH OF DEC-EMBER THIS PAPER WILL RUN ANOTHER OF ITS POPU-LAR MISSING WORD CONTESTS. ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO THIS PAPER RAN A SIMILAR THING WHICH WAS A GREAT SUCCESS. THE PROPOSITION INTERESTS, THOUSANDS OF PERSONS IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE. BE SURE NOT TO MISS THE ISSUE OF THE 10TH WHEN THE PROPOSITIONS WILL APPEAR, AND ALL DETAILS WILL BE PUBLISHED AT THAT TIME. EIGHT PURSES OF REAL GOLD ARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE.

whiskey for his services. Frosty sent street near Fayette street, formerly the Montgomery stables. The building is owned by the Michael O'Brien estate. The building had a frontage of about 60 feet on Marble street. The whole building collapsed and fell into Marble street. Workmen were immed iately set to work to clean up the de-

bris. The building was unoccupied. SERIOUSLY ILL

Samuel P. Ramey, who, for years, has been in the employ of S. & J. Pugh, this borough, is zeriously ill at his home in Harmonville.

### OH GIRLS!

We have the most handsome and be coming styles of LaValliers. Every lady appreciates a gift that adds to her appearance; put up in handsome plush boxes. Prices to suit every one. invite you to call and see them F. J. BLOOMHALL, the Jeweler, 105 Fayette St. adv.

a team after the goods he purchased and also took away the sewing machine. The woman, who purchased made a demand for her machine and was refused, hence the suit. Frosty claimed he bought and paid for the machine. Vermanski claimed he was paid only \$2 and as neither would agree to a settlement of their differences , the case will be returned to

OFFICERS NOMINATED

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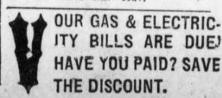
At the meeting of the Matsonford Building and Loan Association, held this week. Officiers and directors for 1919 were nominated as followes: President-Thomas F. McCoy Vice President-Edmund K. Willams.

Secretary-C. A. Desimone Treasurer-David M. Hayes And the following Directors: Harry B. Heywood, Wm. M. Renninger, Howard E. Tole, Thomas J. Gaynor, Thomas J. Carroll, Anthony Talone, Walter R. James.

Association organized four years ago is the pioneer six percent association of Conshohocken and it has made such rapid strides toward

success and its benefits so large the most desirible premium system for borrowers. A new series of stock, meeting which will be held on the first Monday at the office of the Secretary 106 Fayette, Street.

TREE ORNAMENTS at KEHOES. -Adv Full line of TOYS of every description at KEHOES .- Adv.



speed diploma out of four races held in September last. The members of the new district consider that they have a fast lot of birds and will be able to compete with any of the good clubs in Pennsylvania,

The titanic struggle abroad has brought new forces to bear, undreamed of inventions have been introduced and the American pigeons have played a considerable part in intelligentce work in war mad Europe and on the coast of England. The full story of what these swift messengers have accomplished cannot be told until after the war closes and the complete history will probably remain an official secret forever, but what we have been able to learn of the work accomplished by the birds in the three branches of intelligence service leaves no room to doubt the importance of the work they have done.

Quite a number of young birds which did messenger duties overseas were bred by a few members of the now Conshohocken district for the government of the United States,

At a meeting held at the home of Paul Johnson in Conshohocken on J. Aubrey Anderson will continue Sunday a donation was made for the as Solictor of the Association. This benefit of the pigeon flyers in France.

### JIMMERMAN-IRVIN

Mr. John Zimmerman Jr., son of that the other local associations have Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, of since changed their charters so that Mechanicsville, and Miss Marion S. they are now chargeing the same Irvin, daughter of Mrs. Anna Irvin, of rate of interest as the Matsonford, No. 438 E. Marshall street Norristown Its officers claim that they shall have were married on Monday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Johns P. E. church, Norristown, the rector Rev. H. S. the 8th will be issued at the January Hathaway, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a few relatives of the contracting parties.

> The bride was attired in a blue coat suft with hat to match.

The couple left on a wedding tour A large assortment of CHRISTMAS to New York city at the completion of which they will reside temporarily with the grooms parents. The bride is a well known resident of Norristown and is identified with the social affairs in the borough, also affiliated with St. Johns parish.

> The groom is prominent in athletic ircles in his home district, and holds good position with the John Wood Manufacturing Company in Conshohocken.

### WEST SIDE NOTES

-A Sower Krout lunch will be held in the basement of the Free Baptist church to-morrow evening.

-Mrs. R. H. Moore and Mrs. Joseph Welsh and son, of Holmes, Delaware county spent Wednesday with relatives here.

-Services in the Free Baptist Church at the usual hours. Preaching 10,45 A. M. by the pastor. Rev. J. C. Keller. 7 P. M. o'clock by Rev. C. ..... Pyle, Sabbath School at 9.39

-Rev. Father Quinh, rector of St. Gertrude's church, has been removed o the University Hospital Philadelphia for treatment. The popular preate is suffering from blood poisoning and it is reported that it is necessary .o amputate a finger on account of ae poisoning.

-James O'Connor, of Front street, who was inducted into the National Army with a contingent of Boston, Mass., draftees several weeks ago, and who was at Camp Upton, N. Y., ready to sall for Brance, has been dis-.harged from the service and returned o nis home.

studies.

-Aiberta, a four-year-old daughter or sur, and Mrs. John Smith, of Meron avenue, is ill at the home of her purents with a mild attack of scarlet .ever. The house has been placed mucr quarantine by the Board of acanh.

-sohn Tompkins has removed from Sont street to Eighth avenue, Connonocken. The house vacated by ir. rompkins has been occupied by ames Willard who removed from sritt-Moir avenue to the house of place the other three, one of which Mrs. Benjamin Ruth on Church street below Bullock avenue.

-Michael McDonnell, of Merioa avenue, who was drafted into the Nauonal Army with the first contingent or draftees from the Third Montgomy county District and sent to Camp acade and who was later transferred brightened the appearance of all the o Cramps Ship Yard, fell from a interior departments with whitewash stack while in the discharge of his and other improvements have been auties on Wednesday and was so bad- made in the line of roofing, painting y bruised about the body and legs and glazing, Thus when the machin-.uat he was compelled to return to ery again starts in motion the interand home where he is still confined. for environment will be made more .hat he was not seriously injured is a cheerful for the force of employes. miracle.

-Ira Boyd, of DeHaven avenue, this porough, and Elizabeth Rhodes, of 518 Quarry street, Philadelphia, were married in that city last Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed 0.30 o'clock at the parsonage of the Fifth and Vine streets M. E. church, by the pastor, Rev. Mr. McHughes. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Rogerts, of Philadelphia, as bridesmaid, while Martin Farrell, also of Philadelphia, acted in the capacity of best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held and a wedding supper was served at the home of the oride. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will reside on DeHaven avenue this borough.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the regular meeting of Upper Hillin Hilli **GULF MILLS** Merion School Board held in Steward Mrs. Frank Miller of Mechanisville Fund Hall, King-of-Prussia on Monwas yesterday admitted to the Unday evening, the following officers

iversity Hospital in Philadelphia. were re-elected: President, George V. Mrs. John Ramsey, of Mechanies-Hurdle; vice president, Charles A. ille, was to day admitted to the Un-Myers, Bryn Mawr Hospital to undergo treat Routine business only was transnent forneuritis,

Smoke issuing from the large stacks

both of the large steam generators

will undergo a thorough test before

the resumptions of operations. When

the firm strated the work of instail

ing the two Babcock boilers to re-

wascamaged in the explosion the ex-

pectation was that it would require

Port Kennedy

D. Rhea Coffman, pastor of the

Pert Kennedy Presbyterian Church

has a reply in the Philadelphia Sun-

day. Record anent an editorial pub-

the absorption of the aforesaid place

acted at the meeting. John McFarland has returned from The treasurer reported a balance in a business trip through the South. the general fund of \$7786.57, while While the bell in the small beitry that in the sinking fund was \$4119.25 on the roof of the Brd-in-Hand school It was decided to close the schools was being rung by one of the teachfor the Christmas holidays on Decemers on Tuesday it became loosened in ber 25, 26 and 27. some manner and falling on the roof

Orders were granted for the fol-It was not damaged. Some of the owing: Salaries \$1229.50; sundry larger boy pupils in the grammar bills, \$590, to Bridgeport school disgrade of the school ascended to the rict for tuition, \$64.50; total, \$1884. soof and re-placed the bell in the bel-Vice President Charles A. Myera fry with out much trouble, where was in charge of the meeting because its tones continues to summon the of the absence of Mr. Hurdle, presidschool children in the district to their ent.

**KEPT PLEDGE** at the Keystone Woolen Mill on Wednesday gave rise to the impresion among many of the residents of the TO SEND BREAD victuity that operations had been resumed. Such was not the case, however but it is expected that the American Nation Maintained Alplant will be running in a short time possible next week Fire was lied Loaf Through Selfplaced under one of the boilers on Wednesday for testing purposes, and

Denial at Home Table.

## AVERTED EUROPEAN DESPAIR

With Military Demands Upon Ocean Shipping Relieved, World Is Able to Return to Normal White Wheat Bread.

about a month to complete the job. Different things retarded the work Since the advent of the latest wheat which necessitated a much longer crop the only limitation upon Ameriperiod for their installation. While can exports to Europe has been the the plant has been idle employes have shortage of shipping. Between July 1 and October 10 we shipped 65,980,305 bushels. If this rate should continue until the end of the fiscal year we will have furnished the Allies with more than 237,500,000 bushels of wheat and flour in terms of wheat.

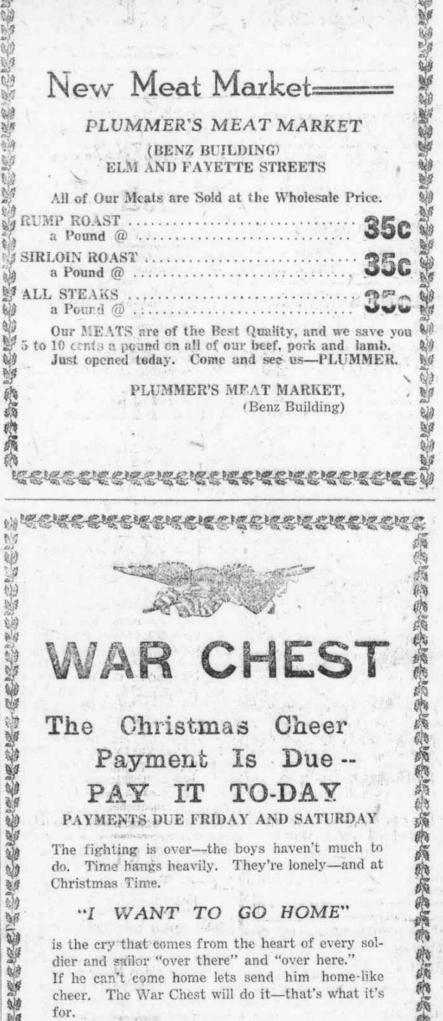
The result of increased production and conservation efforts in the United States has been that with the cessation of hostilities we are able to return to a normal wheat diet. Supplies that have accumulated in Australia. Argentine and other hitherto inaccesable markets may be tapped by ships released from transport service, and European demand for American wheat lished in the Record in regard to probably will not exceed our normal surplus. There is wheat enough availby the Vailey Forge Park Commission able to have a white loaf at the common table. your editorial entitled "Vanishing But last year the tale was different.

Towns", misrepresents Port Kennedy Only by the greatest possible saving Speaking of the time when Port and sacrifice were we able to keep a Kennedy was a lime centre, you statsteady stream of wheat and flour moved that "those halcyon days passed ing across the sea. We found ourmany years ago. Port Kennedy has selves at the beginning of the harvest year with an unusually short cron. shrunk away. These decayed hamlets Even the most optimistic statisticians are melancholy spectacles. They tell figured that we had a bare surplus of of disappointed hopes, of unavailing 20,000,000 bushels. And yet Europe struggles against inexorable circumwas facing the probability of a bread stances, of the waning of prosperity famine-and in Europe bread is by fa



LOOK OVER A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS IN THE SHOE LINE. Ladies battleship grey lace boot, goodyear welt \$5.48 Wing tip at ..... \$5.48 Ladies Cordo Calf Brown Shoes at ......... Ladies Mahogany Brown and Vici Kid Shoes .... \$4.48 Ladies Black Calf and Vici Kid Shoes ..... \$3.48 to \$4.48 Ladies Spatts (all colors) \$1.48 at .....

Men's Cherry Tan Calf Eng. Shoes \$5.98 Men's Mahogany Brown Eng. and Blucher ..... SA 98 at



11) "是是?那些你们是我是你的你的。" "你们是你的你的。" "你们是你的你的?" "你们是你的你们是你的?"

Pay your, subscription at once-before it is too late to give him the Merry Christmas he longs for

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Bell Phone 307W

until Christmas.

Turkeys 🥵 Chickens

(LIVE)

The pastor will preach at the Sab- two often followed by extreme povbath 10.30 A. M. service Theme: A erty." It is my purpose, says Rev. New Day Dawns; at 7.30 P. M. Theme Corfman, to show that the "halcyon Jesus leads to better things, Sabbath | days' of Port Kennedy are not a thing School and Men's Class at 9.15 A. M. of history, and that the town has not Y.P.S.C.E. prayer meeting at 6.45 P.M shrunk away; that one does not have home-by wheatless days, wheatless Topic: Begin now, 2 Corinthians 6: to consuch the dusty archives of the 1-10. Women's Missionary Society at past to learn that it was once a thrivthe manse Tuesday; Prayer meeting ing town for it is more prosperous wednesday; Cantata Thursday; all than ever before in its history that ut 8 P. M. it is in no sense a "decayed hamlet"

Adv.

present

to the editorial.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "But if Not" is the theme of the Pas-

The lime business, which was Port

ium industry. Since its coming the

town has grown steadily and its pro-

sperity was never greater than at the

tor's sermon for Sunday morning next Kennedy's principal industry half a the hour 10.30. Prior to this, the century ago, has been in part exchang gathering of the Bible School at 9.15 ed by an allied industry which far sur roung people will find a bright and passed in extent and importance the interesting meeting for them in the production and shipment of lime Upper Social Room at 6.45/P. M. namelythe manufacture of asbestos "The Sinning Way" is the topic of and magnesium products. When the the Pastor for the sermon at the even founder of the lime industry, for ing service, starting at 7.30. Wednes- whom Port Kennedy was named, day evening next, 7.45 P. M., the mid- laid down his labors the business week service of the church for Prayer was continued by others. For a perand Conference. All are heartily in- iod of years the town may have been vited to come. at a standstill but that ended 15 years

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### All of this surplus had left the country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship a little more than 50,000,000 bushels by practicing the utmost economy at meals, heavy substitution of other cereals and by sacrifice at almost every meal throughout the country. In January the late Lord Rhondda,

nor any semblance of poverty."

then British Food Controller, cabled that only if we sent an additional 75,-000,000 bushels before July 1 could he take the responsibility of assuring his people that they would be fed. The response of the American peo-ple was \$5,000,000 bushels safely delivered overseas between January 1 and July 1. Out of a harvest which gave us only 20,000,000 bushels surplus we actually shipped 141,000,000 bushels. Thus did America fulfill her pledge that the Allied bread rations could be maintained, and already the American people are demonstrating that, with an awakened war conscience, last

to forman will be bettered. Find more wheat, It came; more pork, it came; save sugar, it was done, So Americans answered the challenge ago with the advent of the magnes- of German starvation.

Good will rules the new world as fear governed the old world. Through sharing food America helps make the whole world kin.

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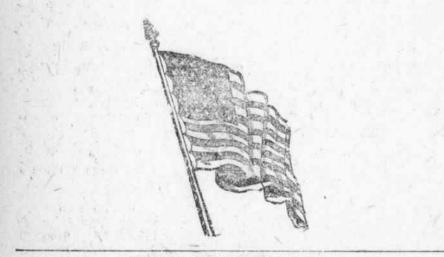
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According to a statement given by Frederick Hohlenzollern, who still claims the title of Crown Prince, the great mistake made by the German leaders was the ignoring of his advise.

The President is on his way to France. He swept aside both mendable for the rest of strangers, opposition and precedent in order that he may personally present shoppers and visitors. his views before the peace conference. As he has gone, the well wishes of the people are with him for a safe voyage and his re- wood and be similar to a park decoraturn with a treaty that will be acceptable to the Senate and the tier. nation.

Great Britain is making a demand that the ex-Kaiser, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Bulgaria and Enver Pasha be brought to trial and if found guilty of causing the count death. No matter what the boys and, atrocities during the war, they should be one of the aims of all the Allied Governments to see that this justice is done, as a terrible warning to others in high places that they will be held personally responsible for their acts.

The next legislature is expected to take the necessary action to give the State many miles of good highways. It should also - In subscriptions to the War Chest, take measures to make the highways safe. Pennsylvania has been negligent in permitting the use of glaring head lights on motor cars and trolley cars. Many other States prohibit the use of such lights and require a light whose rays are subdued and of explanations but this is not the must be directed onto the roadway. This is a very important time to review them. The point to matter as many accidents are directly due to blinding, glaring headlights.

A HOSPITAL IN THE PERKIOMEN VALLEY From Pennsburg Town and Country: The war is over. We owe our boys or and his son. They have the privila debt of gratitude and they deserve ege to enjoy their "fun" the rest of

home and we will greet them with a RAISED WHEATwarm handshake that will speak from the heapt. We will treat them royal-From the Pottstown Elade: ly. We will show them all the courtesy, all the favors possible. And this is as if should be. Banquets, special dinners, parties-all will be given in their honor and they will then see that did not guarantee a higher price than the folks back home appreciate what \$2.20. By next common, that natural they have done. supply-and-domand price of wheat There are those who will not return. and other foodstuffs will likely be

less than a dollar a bushel. Ruise the lodge, in the factory and as each wheat! boy acturns there will be a sense of sadness accompanying the return for there are many who will invariably 3 cm the Montgomery Traderic

call to mind what a giorious roturn would have been accorded the on who haid down his life! These expressions are perfectly hu- (y in the State they respond man and will come to pass within the urgent cold for a great next few months. Future generations will be interest

ed in the part a particular town and

being mid-id glory to the heroes of this war. Suggestion for such memorials are included in the following: Granite or marble marker suitably placed will be an effective means of keeping the memory of the boys alive. The erection and equipping of a

nospital in a community will be a prac ical way. The equipping of a room or reems a building which will be open to. he public. Especially is this cora-The crection of a suitable design in contral location. This may be of

These are fort a few of the many ossible suggestions that Town and Country sends out broadcast with the hope that something will be do preserve the memory of boys in kha-

should appear. The time to start such a movement is new. 3 ....

### WAR CHEST COMPARISONS. From Lansdale Reported:

keep in mind is that the assessments are due every month and with the natural tendency of delinquents to devel-

THE PERFORMANCE IS OVER \*\*\*\* rom the Schwenksville Item: It only cost 10,000,000 lives and, bil-

You don't hear any of those people

. . .

PATRICTIC FARMENS

Ford St.

. FAITH JUSTIFIED Hons of dollars to entertain the Kal-BY EVENTS. .

I do not believe that drastic 4 force need be applied to main- O tain economic distribution and sane use of supplies by the 4 great majority of American peo-NOT SUBSTITUTES ple, and I have learned a deep . and ablding faith in the intelli- Φ gence of the average American 4 saying a word new who claimed the o business man, whose aid we and farmers would raise cubatitutes in- & ticipate and depend on to reme- 4 stead of wheat if the government 🔹 war.--- Herbert Hoover, August 🥺 ✤ 10, 1917.

## NO ONE SUFFERED HERE.

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The marvel of our voluntary foodaving, now that we are "getting re-"s," is that no one ever actually of February the factories are normally ced any hardship from it; that all are better in beatta and spirit use on spring crops. Then they "die better satisfied with ourselves beuse of our friendly self-denial.



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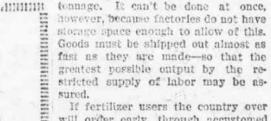
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the shipyards and munition factories. seasonal basis to a full 12 months' operating basis will certainly be economical of labor. The factories can then work at somewhat diminished daily capacity for more weeks in the year, and in this way get out the necessary Construction of the second second



If fertilizer users the country over will order early, through accustomed channels, and agree to take the goods from the car on arrival, much may be done to help insure a sufficient supply for next spring's business. Early ordering, however, means NOW.

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the War.

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The grading of West Third avenue has been completed. The op in such a campaign it beheaves property owners are laying curb and gutters and sidewalks. Now the rest of the community to see that that the avenue may be used this winter and not suffer from the flow of revenue does not fall bestorms, a roadway will have to be built. The borough cannot low the amount pledged for this afford to build a macadam road but the street can be made usable worthy work. and safe from washings by a heavy covering of ashes well rolled | Payments began in July so that ovby the road roller. Such a street would be inexpensive and would er one-third of the year period has easily withstand the light traffic of the avenue. The graded clapsed during which contributions avenue should not be neglected else the borough will be placed to are receivable. In Montgomery counan additional expense next spring.

The Germans are wailing against the stringent conditions of scribers. This, however, is due to the the armistice and are asking that concession be made. The conditions are so stringent because the world knows Germany's guarantees are worthless and her word is given only to be broken Germany made terms with Russia as a vicor and broke her word immediately and imposed the harshest of tearms. Can one im- maintain the necessary receipts. agine what the terms would have been had Germany been the victor? Would she have shown any mercy? Her conduct of the war is ample proof of what she would do as a victor. Germany brought untold suffering into the world and the nation and its rulers should be severely punished and made pay for the physical damage done. The lives taken can never be replaced but the German people can be so punished that they and all the peoples ill have fresh in mind the terrible cost for starting a war for murder, rapine and plunder.

### Spanish in the Schools.

The local school board is considering the recommendation of superintendent Eckert of making Spanish a compulsory study in the commercial course. It is hoped the board will adopt the recommendation it will better equip the students for their entrance number of soldiers, in preparation to into the commercial world and will be a big contribution to aid population of any borough or townin extending American commerce in Central and South America. and Mexico.

Previous to the war, the American business men have prac- collides are published below: tically ignored the great markets of the Southern countries and made no attempt to learn the business conditions of those countries. The war has brought home to American business the great trade which has never been cultivated and could be ours if Ambler ..... 2395

the proper efforts were made. One of the most important fac- Bridgeport .... 1783 iors in gaining the trade is a knowledge of the language of our customers and as Spanish is the commercial language of those | Harleysville .. 253 countries, it is necessary that American business houses equip Hatfield ..... 407 themselves with a corps of salesmen, correspondents and clerks Lanzdale ..... 667 who have a knowledge of the Spanish language.

It is the business of the public schools to give every-aid in extending the commerce of the nation and as this country is about schwenksville 315 to make a big effort for the Southern trade, the schools should equip the students to be prepared to take their places in this great work.

Before the war, Germany had a great trade with the Southern countries. She gained it by specially educating young men in the business customs and the language of those countries. Germany has lost the trade and our relations have been so friendly with the great countries of the South, that they desire to trade with us if we will supply their needs as they desire.

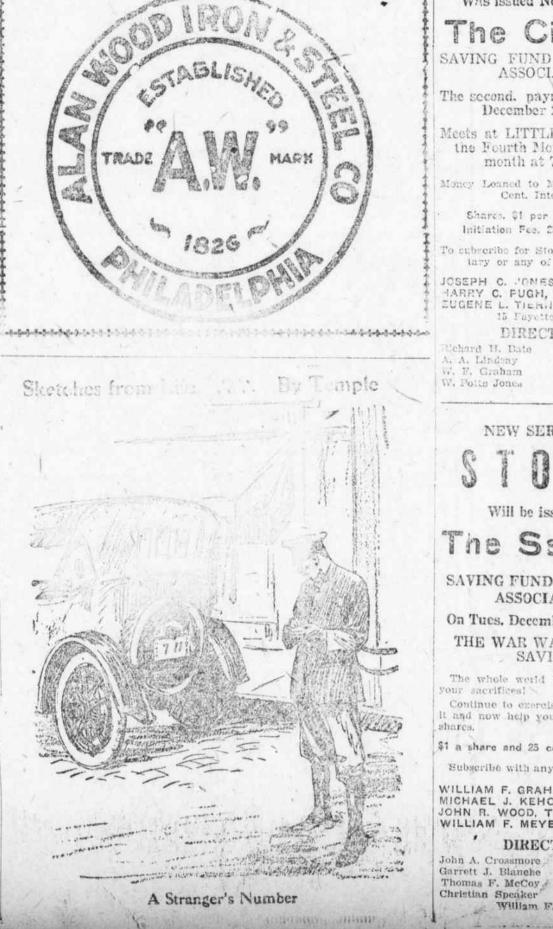
The schools are now giving a good commercial course and with the addition of Spanish, the students will be benefited by age Lansdale subscription being \$22.38 being equipped for higher class positions and the commercial and the average amount paid in being world will be benefited.

fy a trifle over one-third of the amount pledged has been paid by subfact that many full paid subscriptions were received in the manner, and from now on the committee can depend only on the monthly quotas to Percival Roberts, chairman of the county committee, has asked the various local chairman to submit reports on the number of delinquents and the total amount due from the various

districts on November 1. In calling for this information he prepared an interesting table of the amounts pledg ed and received from the respective. local districts. This balance sheet, shows that Laundale did not do ds . well an apy other town of ones also well as in furnishing the provident ship in the county. For purposes of comparison the figures from some lo-

District Number Total Ree'd to of Sub. Pledged Nov. 1 Conshohocken, 2254 \$144,000 \$53,057 51,444 19,959 55,026 17.489Collegeville ... 750 15,181 44.462 1,999 1,212 4,129 1,626 14,938 5,886 forth Wales .. 799 14,000 4.675 Pennsburg .... 2903 38,039 13.388 7,431 3,450 Souderton .... 815 3,463 4,264 Towamencin .. 156 3,000 1,425 2,672 Worcester ... 255 1.565 In the whole county 40,456 subscribers pledged \$1,736,068,78 of which \$683, 633.15 has been paid. The county aver age is then \$42.91 per subscriber and the average amount paid in is \$16,90. The per capital average in . Lansdate is only half of these figures, the aver-

\$8.83.



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Department of Agriculture and the

Food Administration are justified to

day in our every action of stimulation

the greatest world shortage will be in

fats, and pork will help to save this

America, Argentine and Australia,

gram as applying particularly to ani-

mal food products is illustrated by the

Reports compiled by the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture indicate an

increase in cattle of 10,238,000 head

and 12,441,000 hogs. These figures

an increase, according to recent re-

Since January 1 unofilcial informa-

The dressed hog products during the

while for the corresponding months

1,277,589,000, an increase of over 27/

During the same period for 1917 the

records of inspected claughter of

dressed beef showed 1,263,000,000

COUPLE AGREE TO SEPARATE

000,000 pounds for the quarter

September 1, this year.

In this period there was a decrease

were compiled to January 1 last.

following:

ports.

the average weight.

impossible.

War Exports

### TOWN NOTES

Wilbur Temkins is removing from here. from W.Imington Del. lapse of pneumonia at Camp Mills to Conshchocken Lodge, K. of. P.

N. Y. is slowly improving. visiting friends here this work. evening of January 18.

The Eaptist Sunday School will The functal of Mine Annie Wimmer have a Cantata as the chief attract- was hold on Wednesday afternoon ion for their Christmas this year. Pre-from the residence of Howard Jones parations are now under way.

avenue, will r. move to Fifth avenue Point. and Hallowell street. Robert, Chell Thomas Bayle, of Fhiladelphia, will move into the house which he who spent his boyhood here, returned vacates.

Philadelphia for treatment. rear of his residence, Tenth avenue gess and discharged. Favette street.

The monthly meeting of the trusees of the Prezbyterian Church will be held at the home of Howard Eddleman on Teath avenue on Saturday evening.

Martin Brophy, of Spring Mill, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by officer Philadelphia, Wednesday afternoon. church was entertained at the home not less than 8 per cent, and not Heald and charged with being drunk on the streets. He was given a hear- atives in Germantown Wednesday monville last Tuesday evening, and ing the same evening by the Burgess afternoon. and discharged.

George Robinson, a wounded marine, who lost his right leg at Chateau adelphic. Wednesday, Thierry, is spending a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohinson, Third avenue' and Harry struct. He is now using an artificial limb.

The Christmas service of St. Market Lutheran Sunday School will be held in the church Sunday evening, December 22. Sunday ovening, December 29, the schoir, assisted by the Sunday School, will sing the Christmas canata, "Nativity".

A Cantata Song of Thanksgiving will be rendered at the Presbytertian The Whitemarsh Township Rend Ten Commandments, and the Apostchurch Thursday at 8 P. M. by the Commissioners, was held Monday at les Creed. Patient tutorship of the pounds as against 1,454,000,000 pounds church choir Soloists will be Eliss Kirkner's residence. Ada Eldredge, Mr. C. Voorha Tenor The regular monthly meeting of the organ.

The Womon of Consnonceken are Harry Buckwalter of Camp Sherman invited to , join with the Woman's Ohio who arrived here this week as Club in a meeting Wednesday after- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dager noon, at three o'clock in the Sunday on a ten days furlough, had to return School room of the Baptist church, to his camp Sunday evening, where Miss McCoy, extension lecturer of the he will be mustered out. Pennsylvania State College, will em- Mr. and Mrs. George Mille phasize the measures which our Gov- tained the following relatives at their ernment is asking the wome nof our home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel' country to learn about, and to pledge Miller and daughter Ivory, Mrs. Craltheir hearty support in this period of go and daughter Margaret, all of Ardreconstruction. Miss McCoy is an at- more. tractive speaker, and the meeting promises to be interesting.

Fredrick Highhouse has removed from Fifth evenue to Lebanna Pa. Mrs William Kelly of Harry street Mrs Booth, who has been living at is confined to her bed with illness. Mont Aito for sometime has returned lentown, were Thursday guests in Government Jugifiled in Ctimutation West Conshohocken to \$18 Maple st. The December meeting of the Lad-Mis. LeRoy Whitman, East Tonth ics Missionary Circle of the Daptist avenue, is entertaining her cousin Church will be held, at the Parsonage next Tuesday evening. Samuel Beaver who is ill with a re- 27 new members were initiated in-

at the regular meeting hold last even Mrs. Frank Bonner, of New York ing. The Lodge has the largest memcity, has returned to her home after bership of any organization in town. Sorgant Frank X McFadden who The Busy Workers of St. Mark's was recently discharged; from /Quart-Lutheran church will give a supper erminster Officers Training School for the benefit of the church on the Caup Meigs, Washington D. C. has returned to this borough.

of East Ninth avenue. Interment was William Longdoro, 535 Spring Mill private in the family lot at Cold

htre yesterday after an absence of 40 Ira R. Sayler, teller as the First Nat years to visit the scenes of his child-

ional bank, who is ill, has been the hood. Themas spent most of his time moved to the Philadelphia hospital in drinking and giving vocal concerts at the street corners, me refused to John W. Wood, cashier at the leave town when an officer ordered Traadesmen's bank, is having a con- him to do so and was locked up. He crete block garage built at the was given a hearing before the Bar-

BARREN HILL

Mr. Fred Schupphaus was & Philadelphia visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. John W. Gundlach, visited in

Mya, William Freit and Miss Mildred Cressman were visitors in Phil-

Mrs. Emma Christman of Roxborough visited her parents, Mr. and Mirs. Secrete Glanding, Tuesday, Miss Margurett Clanding, of Ronborought was visiting a number of friends here Wednesday ofternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and family have reco wer fram their residence was Church read to The birough that when a The Whitisher raph Town side furst hool Erectory Maid their regular monthly dublithoodicability the grange inalite mention and the dressed har producing initial meeting on Monday afternoon of this al spiritual truths, and a knowledge week in the Grammar School here.

The regular monthly meeting of

Honeyman and Benjamin F. Evans the Church Council will be held on well be proud, and those who attend Baratone with Mrs. Earl McCoy at Friday evening, at eight clock in this service will see the benefit of the Council Room of the church.

### PLYMOUTH MEETING

John Redington and family, of Al-Plymouth Meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weidner. Job. E. Detwiler and Mins M. L. Hol land, of Fort Washing.on, spont a

part of the week with Core D. Shearer of upper Piymouth. Mis. Lulu Asprin and Master Earl

Price, Miss Violette Tippin and Master A.o.20 Hart were riday visitors With the heavy demands added in carat Elmir Waxler's near Hickorytowa, jug for the millions who have been The Plymouth Satbath school have freed from German oppression, the

begun preparations for the annual Christmas Festival, and this one will be up to the usar standard of eaced of hog production. In the coming year ones in every way."

Mrs. Co.u Guener, Miss Sara Ehear er, Job. E. Detwiter and M. L. Holand spent Thanksgiving day at Nor of stimulated production has built up ristown as the gues.s of air, and Mrs. Eadline.

The entertainment at the Cold Point Baptist church that was postpolice, on account of the illness of tor ship capacity. All freezer ships the imperiodater, whi be given next available, however, will be filled by Liondry evening December 9th.

Juseph Williams has recovered itali his attack of Pneumonia and is hole to again operate the. "Dinkey" much to use satisfaction of daily 1.dort; especially those who work in culsuchenen and must make connucleus at the Harmonville in the carry morning. The work of dismantelling the

stone crusher at the Lavino industry in sheep of \$19,000 head. The indicato being pushed forward rapidly, and tions are that this decrease will show its entire removal will soon be completed.

The Ladies Bible class of Plymouth tion indicates an increase in hogt of Mrs. Eurone Tarbutton, visited rel- of Mrs. Roberts Weidamover in Harthe men's class will meet this evening at the home of Mr. George Mosley | Food Administration for an increase These classes have regular monthly in hog production for marketing in the meetings for business and sociability something that keeps up the interest in Bible study, and promotes a fellow ship feeling among them.

> Next Sunday morning a, service of unusual character will be held in the United Evangelical church: A number of children will be haptized and adof children will be haptized and ad-mitted to chirch membership. These 1917, nuceshid to 008,172,000 points. young folks will publicly demonstrate of the Sacred word, by reciting the names of the books of the Bible, the young people has had its reward in for the three month period ending a fruition for which the church may patient and persevering work with young minds and hearts.

On Friday was performed the wedding cordinony which united in marriage Mr. Terrence J. Brady, of near Cold Point and Miss Saleme Lorah Mercer, of Gwynedd Valley. The oom is the con of Mr. and Mrs James J. Brady and the bride is the daughter of Dr. Mercer. Mr. and Mrs Brady will reside on the Brady homestead near Clod Foint.

#### FARMERS SAVE SITUATION SPRING MILL

The Iron Bridge is now open for raffic. of Perk Production-Stvanfold

Edward Norton who is stationed at the Norfolk Navy Yard is visiting his aunt Mrs. John Prior East Hector street.

Mrs. John Hastings of Beth Ayres Through increased production and conservation we will be able this year visiting her mother Mrs. Mathew to export seven times our pre-war Hastings East Hector street.

average exports of pork products. John Binna East Hector street who is now in France is reported nissing.

### America's Pledge of Food Gave Heart to the Allies In Their Darkest Hour

situation. The efficacy of the policy Whatever is necessary America will in this country supplies which will ensend. That was America's piedge to able us to supply a very large part of the interallied food council. And he the fat deficiency of the world. In cause the American food army had beef there must be a shortage in Euhitherto made good they took heart rope, due largely to limited refrigeraand went forward.

Farm enterprise and much soft coraincreased pork supplies, food conserv vation increased exports-total ship-The contribution made by the proments doubled. ducers of this country to the war pro-

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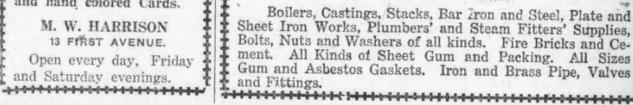
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A Liberty dance and Reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Grennor who formally resided here for many years, at their home, 2945 N. 26th street, Philadelphia, in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary last Saturday evening. Thirty of their friends were entertained in the basement, which was beautifully decorated with flags, lanterns and bunting; all the electric bubs, being covered with red white and blue shades. Lunch was served between the dances by little girls dressed as red cross nurses and later in the evening ice cream and cake was served by little boys dressed as Uncle Sam. One of the enjoyable events of the evening was the appearance of a couple who were masked, dressed as birde and groom of 1888 style. All departed after having a very happy time, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Grennor, many more years of wedded blizs. Mony beautiful gifts of pearl were received.

The "Knocker's Club" on Wednesday evening tendered a surprise party toone of its members, Mr. Tyson . Heller. The Club Members mobilizing at its headquarters marched in a body to the home of Mr. Heller and evening of strife and struggling in the midst of pinochle, the rest of the treatment for the past year. members being eliminated, 'Walter Ehliott and J. Brossen Sr., both of linct systems of playing, were defeat ed by George Rubesman and Mr. Paist, who carried home the prizes awarded for the Champions of the evening. After partaking of the re-

Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. George Rube- this morning.

and Robert Ramsey, 1

ALFRED PFLEGER

and one of the oldest, of Barren Hill, Square, the faim and country residied Tuesday evening of senility ofter an eight months' illness, aged 86 Norristown, Lewis B. Sheppard has Springfield Consolidated Water years and two months. He was the also removed to the farm house on the son of the late George and Margaret premises and will farm it the ensuing Proper, of Barren Hill, an dhad one year. brother, William, who died several years ago. His wife was Olivia Eoyor or Boyertown, who died six months ago. The cons and knughters, are: Wilford, Mary, wife of Harvey Rapine, and Margaret, all of Barron

Hill, and Percy B., of Ambler. The deceased as one of the very oldest members of Fort Washington Lodge, No. 220, F. & A. M., having joined more than 50 years ago and he was also a members of the Odd Fellows' lodge at Marble Hall. The funeral will be held Saturday

alternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Darren Hill cometery.

### BLANC LINVILLE.

Blanc E. ron of W. P. and the Bertha B. Linville, died yesterday at Norcompletely surprise him. After an ristown. He had been in iil health for some time and had been under Funeral services will be held at his father's residence. 38 Fayette street, whom have very separate and dis-linet systems of playing were defeat. The interment will be private at Riverside cemetery.

### LABOR DIFFICULTIES SETTLED

About 14 machine fire makers at freshments, the club members being the Lee Tire & Rubber Company quit moted for the large quantity of cats work yesterday when they believed they slow away; the members de- one of their number had been disparted at a late hour after having charged. It was later stated the man spent a very enjoyable evening, had quit his work when he was re-Among those present were Mr. and fused a raise in pay for the work he Mrs. T. Heller, Cir. and Mrs. L. was doing. The men returned to work

man, Mrs. Whi man, Mr. Paist, Car- The difficulties between the John roll Meyers, J. Bressen Sr., Joseph Wood Manufacturing Counteny, and Bressen, Walter Efficit, Willis Eald- the tank shop employes have been adwin, Herbert Dennis, Davo Ramsey justed and the mendwill a return of work on Montay.

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with relatives in Plymouth township, She claimed her husband has contributed practically nothing towards her support since their marriage. At the hearing, the couple deceid-

32 and have not lived together for

several months. The husband resides

with his mother and ha wife live

Wm. E. Sheppard has sold his farm. ed to sepa, ate. The husband paid his Belvoir avenue, Plymouth, where he wife \$40 for eight weeks back board has resided 60 years to Romano broth- and she will apply for a divorce. ers, who have the adjoining farm. Mr. | Innes' father and brother are both Sheppard has purchased and remov- in the army and he is the sole sup-Alfred Pfleger, a lifelong resident ed to Springdale farm, at Washington part of his mother with whom he re-

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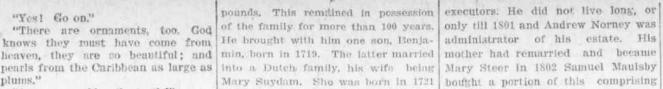
I'll be thinner when they return. I'll be tired to death. I'm tired now, but so far I am unashamed. No blush shall ever steal across my face at the sight of Lhaki.

Unabashed I shall stand to watch the Victory Parade. My entire time, my fortune, such as it is, my whole heart and soul, are in this war. God grant that i' shall be so till the very end and that I may ever be a part of that great army of hard-working men and women who stayed at home and everlastingly stuck at it.

War Savings Stamps Thomas F. McCoy Chairman.

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### THE CONSHOHOCKEN RECORDER.



"Are you speaking the truth?" "Did I not make the hiding-place all alone? Senora, everything is there just as I tell you-and more. The grants of who died in 1774 was buried in the old title from the crown for this quinta and the sugar plantations, they are there, too. Don Esteban used to fear The first Benjamin and his wife were till his death in 1838 .- Ambler Gaze-

the government officials, so he hid his buried in the middle of the aisle of papers securely. Without them the the old Reformed Dutch church near lands belong to no one. You under the Buck tavern' in Southampton stand?" township. The second Benjamin Cour

"Of course! Yes, yes! But the jewsen (or Corson) had eight children; els- Where are they hidden?" Benjamin, Richard, Cornelius, Henry "You would never guess!" Sebas-John, Abraham, Mary, wife of Enoch tian's voice gathered strength. "Ten Marple, and Jeannette, wife of John thousand men in ten thousand years Krewson. The third Benjamin Coryould never find the place, and nobody son married Sarah Dungan and had 11 mows the secret but Don Esteban and children, who married into the fam-

"I believe you. I knew all the Morris, All lived to be much past 70 time it was here. Well? Where is it?" years of age. Sebastian hesitated and said, pite-

It was the third Benjamin Corson, ously, "I am dying-" storekeeper, who, in 1786, came from Isabel could scarcely contain herself. T'll give you water, but first tell me where-where! God in heaven! Can't ing. His son, Joseph Corson, Married you see that I, too, am perishing?" "I must have a drink,"

"Tell me first." Sebastian lifted his head and, meeting the speaker's eyes, laughed hoarsely.

At the sound of his unnatural merriment Isabel recoiled hs if stung. She stared at the slave's face in amazement and then in fury. She stammered, in- took place June 21, 1882. Dr. Hiram coherently, "You-you have been-

lying !" "Oh no! The treasure is there, the greatest treasure in all Cuba, but you shall never know where it is, I'll see to that. It was you who sold my girl

negro heard himself addressed through the window against the bars of which he leaned. The speaker was Donna Isabel.

gan in a tone of gentleness and pity. "Yes, mistress." The speaker's tongue was thick and swollen.

The negro raised his head; he shook his body to rid himself of the insects which were devouring him.

hoarsely. "Surely, a great gourdful, all cool and dripping from the well. But first 1

"A drink, for the love of heaven," panted the old man, and Donna Isabel

thick lips, how near the torture had come to prostrating him.

Cueto to unlock you, even if I risk Esteban's anger by so doing. Will you be the Maulsby family, Early in the 18th celebrated Quaker preacher, was also my friend? Will you tell me something?"

"Oh, you know very well! I've asked

and with blazing eyes surveyed his as my husband has lied to me. He is a

only till 1801 and Andrew Norney was

Mary Steer In 1802 Samuel Maulsby OFFICES suitable for dentist, doctor and lived till 1792. The first Benja- 16 acres Before 1788, however Maulsmin Corson died in 1774 at the age of by had bought a larger section of FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen 55. The second Benjamin Corson, the Hiltner farm by a deed not recorded All this land bought by Mauls Reformed grave yard at Richboro, by continued in his possession down

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it was you who brought me to this; it was your hand that whipped me. Well, (to be continued) THE CORSON FARM AND FAMILY The travler in passing along the road through the village of Cold Poin\* will notice a very old house in the

is of stone and stands with its gable

ends in an east and west direction.

Its history has something to do

"Do you suffer, Sebastian?" she be rear of the former toll gate and on the Whitemarsh township side. This

"Can I help you?"

junction with the former Conshohock- son, Joseph Corson, a physician, who en pike, or township line road, runn- removed to Ohio, and Luke Corson, ing due east. How old is the house who was a farmer in Nebraska.

want you to tell me something.",

saw how cracked and dry were his

"What can I tell you?"

mind him of his insolence." Then the guests departed, and Este-

me."

ban staggered into the house and went All that morning Sebastian stood

noontime and dressed himself. He was

still drunk, and the mad rage of the

early morning still possessed him;

therefore, when he mounted his horse

he pretended not to see the figure

chained to the window grating. Sebas-

tian's affection for his master was dog

with his hands chained high over his head. The sun grew hotter and ever hotter upon his lacerated back; the blood dried and clotted there; a cloud of flies gathered, swarming over the raw gashes left by Cueto's whip. Since Don Esteban's nerves, or per-

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Mere mention of their stepmother's name was enough for Rosa and Esteban; they scuttled away as fast as they could go, and when Donna Isabel came to their rooms, a few moments later, she found them in their beds, with their eyes deceitfully squeezed shut. Evangelina was cowering in a corner. Isabel had overheard the wager, and her soul was evilly alight; she like and he had taken his punishment jerked the slave girl to her feet and as a dog takes his, more in surprise with a blow of her palm sent her to than in anger, but at this proof of calher quarters. Then she turned her at- lous indifference a fire kindled in the tention to the twins. When she left | old fellow's breast, hotter by far than them they were weeping silently, both | the fever from his fly-blown sores. He for themselves and for Evangelina,

### THE IRON TRAIL " "THE SPOILERS" "HEART OF THE SUNSET"ER. "Evangelina is ours," the little ones for the files to punish. They will rebravely repeated. Then their father exploded: "The devil! Am I dreaming? Where have you learned to oppose me? Back to to bed. your beds, both of you." Seeing them hesitate, he shouted for his wife. "Ho, there! Isabel, my love! Come put these imps to rest. Or must I teach

them manners with my palm? A fine thing, truly! Are they to be allowed to roam the house at will and get a fever?" haps 12 was his conscience, did not permit him to sleep, he arose about

whom they dearly loved. Day was breaking when Esteban

Varona bade his guests good-by at the door of his house. As he stood there Sebastian came to him out of the mists of the dawn. He was half crazed from apprehension, and now cast himself prone before his master, begging for Evangelina.

Don Pablo, in whom the liquor was dying, cursed impatiently: "Caramba! Have I won the treasure of your whole establishment?" he inquired. "Perhaps you value this wench at more than a thousand pesos; if so, you will say that I cheated you." "No! She's only an ordinary girl.

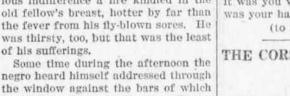
My wife doesn't like her, and so I determined to get rid of her. She is yours, fairly enough," Varona told him. "Then send her to my house, I'll

breed her to Salvador, my cochero. He's the strongest man I have." Sebastian uttered a strangled cry and rose to his feet. "Master! You

must.not-" "Silence!" ordered Esteban. "Go about your business. What do you

mean by this, anyhow?" But Sebastian, dazed of mind and sick of soul, went on, unheeding, "She is my girl. You promised me her free-

dom: I warn you-" "Eh?" The planter swayed forward | it often enough, but you have lied, just You warn me? Of what?" he slave. growled. At this moment neither master nor man knew exactly what he said or did. Sebastian raised his hand on high. In really the gesture was meant to call heaven as a witness to his years of faithful service, but, misconstruing his intent, Pablo Peza brought his ridingwhip down across the old man's back, erying:



"Give me a drink of water," he said,

is unknown to the writer, but it is pro bably a century or more.

with two prominent families of White Marcus and Ida. He had been in part marsh and Plymouth. Thes are the marsh and Plymouth. These are the This George Corson was the fourth

"I'll do more," she promised, and her voice was like honey. "Til tell Pancho

many properties in Plymouth and burning lime in Chester county and Whitemarsh at different times later came to Plymouth Meeting. He Earlier there was a Marchant Mauls- married Emily R. Harris on March 3, miser: he has no heart; he cares for

Bucks county to near Plymouth Meet-Hannah daughter of William Dickinson. They have had a distinguished posterity. Among their children were Allen W. Corson, born in 1788; Dr. Hi-

ram Corson and Dr. William Corson. Allen was a teacher, surveyor, botanist and nurseryman. He lived to reach the great age of 95. His death ply John Wood Mfg. Co. Corson was graduated at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania in 1828, About 1830 he built the house on the Conshohocken road where he lived for more than half a century. He married Ann Jones, daughter of Edward Jones.

Corson was born in 1806.

The wife of Allan W. Corson was

Mary, daughter of Lawrence Egbert,

of Plymouth. They had children:

Hannah, wife of James Ritchie, of

Philadelphia; Sarah, wife\_ of Isreal

Garretson, of Whitemarsh: Martha,

wife of Isaac Styer, of Plymouth;

The George Corson who married

Martha Maulsby, died in 1860, leav-

ing children: Samuel, Elwood, Helen,

He was an ardent advocate of temperunce, and Governor Hartranft appoint-

ed him a trustee for the insame hospital at Harrisburg. Among his children is Sussan F., wife of Jawood Lukens, of Conshohocken, Dr. William

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century it belonged to Samuel Mauls- a son of Allan W. Corson, and was

And we shall see her here no more: She sleeps in peace beneath the sod,

"Ho! None of that."

A shudder ran through Sebastian's frame. Whirling, he seized Don Pablo's wrist and 'tore the whip from his fingers. Although the Spaniard was a strong man, he uttered a cry of pain. At this indignity to a guest Esteban flew into a fury: "Pancho!" he cried. "Ho! Pancho!" When the manager came running, Esteban explained: "This fool is dangerous. He raised his hand to me and to Don Pablo."

Sebastian's protests were drowned by the angry voices of the others. "Tie him to yonder grating," directed Esteban, who was still in the grip of a senseless rage. "Flog him well and make haste about it."

Sebastian, who had no time in which to recover himself, made but a weak resistance when Pancho Cueto locked his wrists into a pair of clumsy, oldfashioned manacles, first passing the chain around one of the bars of the iron window grating which Esteban had indicated.

Cueto swung a heavy lash; the sound of his blows echoed through the quinta, and they summoned, among others, Donna Isabel, who watched the scene from behind her shutter with much satisfaction. The guests looked on approvingly.

Sebastian made no outcry. The whip bit deep; it drew blood and raised welts the thickness of one's thumb; nevertheless, for the first few moments the victim suffered less in body than in spirit. His brain was so benumbed, so shocked with other excitations, that | that I begin to doubt." he was well-nigh insensible to physical pain. That Evangelina, flesh of his is a treasure," said he. flesh, had been sold, that his lifelong faithfulness had brought such reward as this, that Esteban, light of his soul, had turned against him-all this was simply astounding. Gradually he began to resent the shrieking injustice of it all, and unsuspected forces gathered inside of him. They grew until his frame was shaken by primitive savage impulses.

After a time Don Esteban cried: "That will do, Cueto! Leave him now

nobody, as you can see. You must hate him now, even as I hate him. Tell me-is there really a treasure, or-?'



"Tell Mc-ls There Really a Treasure, or-?"

The woman gasped; she choked; she could scarcely force the question for fear of disappointment. "Tell me there is, Sebastian. I've heard so many lies

The old man nodded. "Oh, yes, there "Oh! You have seen it?" Isabel

was trembling as if with an ague, "What is it like? How much is there? Good Sebastian, I'll give you water; I'll have you set free if you tell me." "How much? I don't know. But

there is much-pleces of Spanish gold, silver coins in casks and in little boxes -the boxes are bound with iron and have hasps and staples; bars of precious metal and little paper packages of gems, all tied up and hidden in

leather bags."

by in Whitemarsh owning 80 acres, 1845, who was the daugh er of Henr whom in 1776, the assessor termed Harris, of Philadelphia. They had "aged, At the same date one Han- children: Henry, George, Emily, Marnah Maulsby, a widow, had 100 acres tha, Carroll and Percy. The father of

township line road (now covered with son of Allan W. Corson.

many houses) formerly belonged to Elias Hicks Corson, named after the

by. He was a dealer in lands, owning born February 19, 1816. He first began

Here the road to Flourtown forms a Elias Hicks Corson, Lawrence E. Cor-

This farm on the upper edge of this family was widely known in this ber 5, 1918. Joseph Allen, husband of Whitemarsh comprised 128 acres, ex- section of the state and was active in Maggie Allen, aged 67 years, Reltending in a narrow strip from the the anti-slavery and temperance atlves and friends of the family are store at Plymouth Meeting to near causes. He died on the 5th of Novthe lofty hill upon which the Cold ember, 1877. His sons, George and Point Baptist church is built. Upon it Walter have long carried on the lime Interment private. were large lime quarries and kiln, and coal business at Cold Point, and and it is now crossed by the Oreland the youngest brother, Dr. Percy Cor- froom 7 to 9 P. M. and Plymouth passenger railway and son, is a practicing physician in the the Pennsylvania Cut-off. Samuel same vicinity.

The carler history of all this tract Maulsby, the owner, dicd July 21st. of land along the upper edge of White 1838, owning the land, lime quarry and three houses, including this one marsh, from Plymouth Meeting store He left no will and his son Nathan to Cold Point, is as follows: It is part of a patent for 300 acres, made and Charles Jarrett were his administrators. They divided the property in 1701 to John Green, who in 1703, conveyed to Benjamin Dickerson. into lots and that is how the farm be-Previous to 1748 it had come into pos the hours of 7 and 9. came separated into the various small session of Jonathan Robinson. In that pieces, which remain today.

year he conveyed to Christopher Bob-Among the children of Samuel inson 82 acres. Mary the daughter of Maulsby was a son Jonathan, and a Robinson married George Hiltner, In daughter Martha. The latter married 1762 Robinson conveyed to his son-George Corson. Corson had earlier in-law 85 acres. Hiltner died in 1778, been in the storekeeping business at leaving a widow and minor children Plymouth Meeting with Jonathan Cor of whom George Hiltner, Jr., was one Bell Phone. son. In 1842 the administrators of John Otto of Reading, was the execu-Samuel Maulsby sold part of the tor of his estate. Before 1793 the secfarm comprising 33 acres, to George ond George Hiltner had grown to and Elias Hicks Corson. This portion man's estate in which year 61 acres had two houses thereon including the were conveyed to him by his father's

old stone one "he same year George Corson sold the two houses and 10 acres to Ashton Roberts, then late of Maryland, for \$1800. This lot ran 50 perches along the Flourtown road. On

the east side was the line of Charles Thomas for 32 perches. Other land of the Corsons was on the southwest and the township line road was the upper boundary for 32 perches.

In 1851 came another transfer back to the Corson five acres and two houses for \$2000. The Corson family have held possession ever since.

### The Corson Family.

This family, which has been prominent and somewhat numerous in both Bucks and Montgomery counties is of French Huguenot orgin. The American ancestor was Benjamin Corssen, or Courson, who came to Northampton township, Bucks county, May 19, 1726. He bought 250 acres of Jeremiah Dungan, sltuated just below Rich boro, and for which he paid 350

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ber 5, 1918, Blanc E, son of W. P. and the late Bertha B. Linville, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his father's residence, 38 Fayettee street, Conshohocken, Monday, December 9. at 2 P. M. Interment private at Riverside cemetery, Auto service, Friends may call on Sunday evening between

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# LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS ON THE FRENCH BATTLE-FRONT

Mrs. James Shaw, 332 West Fifth don't know how long I may be here avenue, has received the following let- and no write to the company 1 am ter from her son William, who has also enclosing a Christmas card which changed his name for the duration of a upont think will reach you in time the war to Pete as he refused to be but if it does and you send me a rew. known by the same name as the ex- pounds of good candy, address it to Kaiser will then have to change his, the company.

i left of them.

Somewhere In France | Dear ones, i hope you all have a

My Dear Mother.

am alive and well hoping this finds somewhere resting; that is what is Everybody should patronize this you and Dad the same.

winter is out.

fellows that went to camp latley will moment a know that you think you do a nittle to help them. A band will never see this beautiful shell torn dound treat me better if a was nonice find the Rosemont team from finth country, but I am glad that I had the wan you but reany metally you avenue and Meple surveis to the chance myself, I have seen enough to can t minagine how well we are treas- grounds and furnish the music all due write a novel two inches thick and en nere, and don't think i in would nig the game. when everything is settled and there cu, bad for it my hand writing counts Arrang ments will be made to have is peace on earth good will to men for anything, that ought to show 1, several members of the Conshchocken once more, there will be some things an airight. I can look back to and always be glad | Dear Brothers and sisters I hope form. There will also be several spec-

I had a part in them. We have nice sun shiney days, but what a long wait, and with what the crowd.

wrapped up in a big overcoat and a 1 was helpless to do anything. Don't couple of blankets.

three feet in the air and start fum-1 your happy faces once more, I haven't battles of the season. bling about for my gas mask and much more to say, cheer mother up, Rosemont has'nt been scored on yet

the house so you can have a couple Italian as soon as I can and again I duce. hundred hand grenades made they are ask you all not to worry for I am It will be rore mbered a few years make.

name about two feet long.

million kisses and love. . I will close now with best regards I Remain Your Loving Son

Rosemont to Meet Norristown A. C. for the Benefit of the Red Cross.

Rogemont A. C. will lineup on Sunday against the strong Norristown A. C. better known as the Billiken Club of Norristown. The receipts of the game will be donated to the Red Cross. Manager McHugh has completed ar-October 30, 1918. pieasant time this 'Inanksgiving, 1 rangements for the game and special expect to have a good time for our tickets will be used and sold as soon Just a few lines to let you know I company is now back of the mes as they can be obtained.

**BIG GRIDIRON BATTLE** 

FOR RED CROSS

game and turn out strong in order to We are on the job again and will be we are naving time weather here make the game a success and raise a pretty busy for the next few weeks now, the samshines every day but H next sum for this splendid organiza-The more we hustle up the sooner we is cool at night. Our nospital is far in tion. Who is aiding the soldlers and will get out of this side of the map the rear, and it is purely simerican subors all over the country in every and just now chances are very good miderican doctors, nurses and attend way they possibly can? Perhaps you for the homeward journey before the and and we have the best of every- mave a los in the aring for havy and thing one thing for which we dre perhaps the R.d Cross has he ped h m Pep Cunane and the rest of the very thanking; so don't worry, several times. So why can't wo all

> and Cross attend the game in uniyou are an well and I can imagine at officers on hand to take care of

in the morning the frost has whiskers patience you all have awaited this Tickets will be on sale at all the lead three inches long and when the first lotter but honestly I could not write ing business places, Friday evening ones up stick their heads out of their before my heart ached to think I and Saturday. Don't miss this game tents they look like Doc Cook all could not write you a few lines but for it may be the best of the season unless the Old Weatherman agrees to have any more played. This game will worry about my wound for it is slight most likely be one of the hardest You will have no more trouble gett- another inch and Fr.tz would have fought battles of the season, With ing me up in the morning for I will missed me, but then another meh the most of Billiken Club's players at war get you a whistle like they use to call other way and he would have hit me they still have a few stars left and us out and all you will have to do is right so I thank God, and pray night they promise to bring a strong team blow it three times and yell second and day that I was saved and I only down to the Iron Borough confident platoon outside and I will jump about hope it will soon end so I can see of giving Resemont one of the hardest

steel helmet You must remember that and explain this letter to her the this season and manager McHugh is for it wont be very long till you will reason I write in English is because confident that if no hard luck hits have to use it and once I hit a feath- we have to have special envelopes the Robemont team before Sunday er bed that will be the only thing out to write in forenign language and that he will place a team on the field, side of dynamite that will move me. they are hard to get here so, dear, that will be seady to battle with the I will let you know befo e I land in mother have pateince. I will write in best team that Norristown can pro-

what we used to call toughies, we alright and today put on a uniform, back Norristown A. C. then Billiken have them a couple of times a week and did a few odd jobs in the hos- Club turned out one of the best bunch and our cooks can make pretty good pital so you see 1 am progressing of Gridiron Well ors in the county. ones but not as good as the ones you nicely. This is all I send my best re- They can produce a good team at all gards to everyone, all our relatives times. There is still plenty of foot-Remember what I told you about and friends and everyone who asks ball material in Nordistown and the wo rying, let someone else do it. for me Uncle Ralph and family, aunt followers of foot bail com rest assur-Our part of the worrying is all over Cormel and family and everyone I ed that Norristown A. C. will come to now and it is someone else's turn to know and you dear mother father the Iron Borough with a stonewail do some. Someone with a sour krout brothers sisters I send you all a lineap to face the Rosemont Team. They will bring a large crowd of rooters with them and Rosemont is con-

to friends and neighbors and love to CPL, ANTHONY P. CARADMONE fident that their followers will be out

November 3,1918

Stop! Think twice!

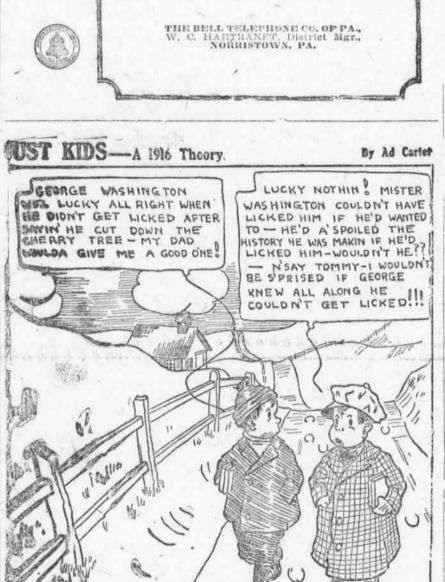
BEFORE you lift the receiver of your telephone won't you stop and consider that an unnecessary message may-use the equipment and operators' services which should be available, always, for important wartime messages?

Then, on second thought I know you will find that many of your messages are not altogether necessary.

Think aloud before you make a

call; "Is it necessary?" Conserve your telephone usage and know that by so doing you are aiding directly in winning the war. Telephone communication is vitally necessary to-day. Let the war industries have the wires, equipment and the operators' services for their important calls.

By so lessening the volumes of tele-phone calling, women at home may be of still further help in the war.



# Low Meat Prices WS. **High** Cattle Prices

If the farmer cannot get enough for his live stock, he raises less, and the packer gets less raw material.

If the consumer has to pay too much for his meat, he eats less of it, and the packer finds his market decreased.

The packer wants the producer to get enough to make live-stock raising profitable, and he wants the price of meat so low that everyone will eat it.

But all he can do, and what he would have to do in any case to stay in business, is to keep down the cost of processing the farmer's stock into meat so that the consumer pays for the meat end by-products only a little more than the farmer gets for his animals.

For example, last year Swift & Company paid for its cattle about 90 per cent of what it got for meat and by-products (such as hides, tallow, oils, etc.)

If cattle from the farm were turned miraculously into meat in the hands of retailers (without going through the expense of dressing, shipping and marketing), the farmer would get only about 11/2 cents per pound more for his cattle, or consumers would pay only about 21/4 cents per pound less for their beef!

Out of this cent or two per pound, Swift & Company pays for the operation of extensive plants, pays freight on meats, operates refrigerator cars, maintains branch houses, and in most cases, delivers to retailers all over the United States. The profit amounts to only a fraction of a cent, and a part of this profit goes to build more plants, to give better service, and to increase the company's usefulness to the country.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

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you and Dad. Your Loving Son PETE P.S. I changed my name from Bill till after the war as the Kaiser will

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The following letter was written F. Ferrier: by Corporal Anthony Cardamone to his parents here, telling of his exper- Dear Parents and Grandpa: iences in action and of having been I thought I would write you a wounded. His life was saved by the few lines as it has been some time

pack he was carrying which spent since I had written you a letter. I have not received any mail from you for some time but it was on account October 29, 1918.ffl of being out on the line I supese you October 29, 1918

Dear Parents:

the force of the bullet:

Red Cross women wrote for me since I suppose you are all wondering I have been in the hospital I am feel what ever became of me, I have not ing pretty good my arm is coming written to you so long but you all around fine I am now in one of the must excuse me as I sure have been base hospital at first was in the field hospital came from it to base in a busy since the last time I wrote.

American Red Cross train was sure We had quite a little job to perform and we sure have done it in some fine train. One thing I dont care great shape; we sure are making to have you do and that is not to "Old Bill" swallow hard the words send any thing for Christmas. I was he said, that the American boys talking to a fellow some time ago couldn't fight. and he told me he supposed that

Sorry to say dear parents I will Eddie McGuigan was home. The not take part in our struggles for a hospital is in a big town we also get while at least. I am now in a good good care I guess I will have to close cld American hospital having the as I do not know any news.

best of care, and I am already walking around, doing little odd jobs.

Twelve days ago, we went "over the top" and we gave Fritz the devil what we didn't make prisoners we chased the life out of them. That day we attacked three different times

and the third time, Fritz got me with force of the bullet making only a slight wound, which is already closing up; in a few more weeks, I will be back again with the company: so don't worry over me for Thank God I am in fine health; and this has been more of a rest than anything else. I am so sorry I could not write before, I had to be in bed and I could not get paper and envelope, but don't worry we have great hopes that will be all over soon, and we will be happy again in peace.

Dear ones, it will be a long while before I will see any of your mail because it is all going to the company so I will get it all when I go back there so don't write to me here for I Idvertise in THE RECORDER

Good Bye PVT. JOHN FRANKLIN FERRIER Base Hospital No. 43 Annex Ecole.

will receive a letter that one of the

### POOL TOURNAMENT

Labuna Club will play the Y. M. C. a bullet in the left side; but luckily A, a pool tournament for the champion I had my pack on, and it broke the ship of the town, Labuna Club have some pretty good players in their roster Walter "Duck" Lacey, the towns champion is their favorite. Daniel Hoey, is also on their list.

Labuna Club's team is composed of Murphy, Pettine, 'Stuff" Kelly, Hoey and .Lacey.

The first game will be played Monday evening between Murphy and Law less. A cash prize is offered to the contestant having the highest run in the tournament. The match is for 500 balls.

All games are to be played in the Y. M. A. A. room. The public is invited free of charge to these games.

Base Hospital 48. The game will start at 3 o'oclock A. P. O. 780 sharp. Tickets will be sold for 25 Amer. Evx. Forces cents each instead of 15 owing to it being a benefit game and for a good cause. The receipts of the game will The following letter was received be donated to the Red Cross, by John D. Ferrier, from his son J.



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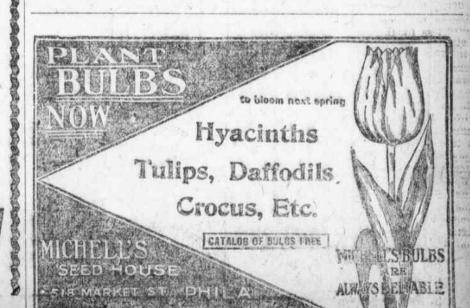
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