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WINFIELD S. HARRY CALLED BY DEATH

Member of a Pioneer Conshohocken Family Died After a Long Illness Tuesday Night

TOWN IS ON HARRY FARM

Winfield S. Harry, a member of Conshohocken's oldest family, died at his home, 114 Harry street, Tuesday night. Mr. Harry had been in ill health for several years and for sometime past, had been confined to his home.

For many years Mr. Harry followed the business of florist. He built green houses at 115 Fayette street and did a large business. When his health began to fail, he sold his business to Willis Baldwin, the present owner.

Mr. Harry was the son of Benjamin and Lydia (Wood) Harry and wa born in this borough. He is a member of possibly the oldest family of continuous residence in Conshohocken. His ancestor purchased 1250 acres of land in and around what is now Conshohocken. The deed of the purchase was executed June 7, 1699 and is still in possession of the family. When the borough of Con-

shohocken was incorporated in 1859, the heart of the town was laid out on the Harry land, the tract extending from the river along the east side of Fayette street and eastwards. Mr. Harry's home and his former business place occupies a part of this tract.

His paternal grandfather, David Harry, owned and operated a grist mill on the present site of the Albion foundry. Benjamin Harry, the father, was born in Conshohocken in May 1809 an died in 1889. He was associated with his father in the operation of the grist mill until the latter's death when he engaged in brick making, which became an extensive business here at one time owing to the numerous clay deposits, and also in the flour and feed business. He was the first treasurer of the this borough serving during the year 1580. In politics, he was a Whig and a great opponent to slavery. He was a member of Plymouth Friends' Meeting and was one of the

active operators of the "underground ing day being 8 hours. railroad" which was operated here The boiler shop, which is now runand gave freedom to many slaves. ning on three shifts of 8 hours each

section.

Anthem, The Birthday of a King Neidlinger Postlude, Anniversary March , Pease Evening-Recital. Christmas Carols, Augmented Choir. Offertory, Chant Scraphique, Frysinger Organ, In Winter Faulkes Solo, Thi sDay is Born a Savoiur, Miss Ada Eldredge, Stewart Organ, A shepherds Tale ... Gillette Choir, The Grace of God ... Stewart,

Choir, There Were Shepherds . Stene The morning service is at 10.30. describes the rejoicing over peace. Evening service at 7.30. Christmas

Early service on Christmas morning at 6.30. All are very cordially invited come. ...

Deserted Husband Four Times Teifel Klosowski, 141 East Elm

Morning:

Prelude, Jubilate Amen Kinder

Choir, Brightest and Best .. Kinder

The choir will render a number of special musical selections at these will only stay with him, cook his

Sunday evening December 29 at 8 o'clock, the choir assisted by the senfors of the Sunday School will present the sacred enacted Cantata, The Nativity.

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CHRISTMAS MUSIC

TO BE SUNG SUNDAY

Church Choirs Will Render

Musical Programs of Carols

and Anthems

CANTATAS WILL BE SUNG

Christmas at St. Marks

mas season will be very fittingly pro-

claimed by St. Marks Evan, Luther-

an Sunday School at three special

Sunday evening December 22 at '

o'clock the Christmas entertainment

of the Primary and Junior depart-

ments will be given Christmas morn-

ing at 7 o'clock a Christmas Ma-

tin's service will be held. The inter

ior of the Church has been tasteful-

ly decorated with red and green pen

The message of the joyous Christ-

This Cantata was very ably presented last Christmas that it is at a number of urgent requests that it is again to be given this year

Calvary Church Music.

Next Sunday evening, Old Christmas Carols will be sung during the service An organ recital following the service, will nelude numbers ap propriate to the Christmas season. Sheets with the words of the carols, printed thereon, will be distri-

buted to the congregation who are invited to join most heartily in the singing. The organ recital is as follows;

Soloists, Miss E. A. Dougherty, Soprano; Mr. W. R. Forsythe, Baritone. Caravan of the Magi Maunder Intermezzo Frimi The City DivineBonheur Mr. Foraythe Pastorella-A flat Wareing Caresse de Papillon Barthelemy O Holy Night Adam Miss Dougherty Christmas March Merkel . . .

M. E. Church

Offertory, Cradle Song Pease Great Celebration Behind **Battle Lines** TELLS OF JOY OF ERENCH The following letter was received Organ, Christmas in Sicily Yon by S. Gordon Smyth, West Consho- of Alan Wood Jr., late president of the Organ, March of the Magi ... Dubols hocken, from his son S. Gordon Alan Wood Company and a former Smyth, Jr., who is in the Ambulance Postlude, Laudate Domini, Frysinger service in France, and in which he

SOLDIER DESCRIBES

France, November 24, 1918

service of Young People, 6.45 P. M. Dear Dad:-

street, is a very patient man willing to give his wife her own way if she meals and care for their three chil-

dren, but his patience was overtaxed last Wednesday morning, when his wife, who had deserted him four times since last June, again signified her intention of leaving him and he had her arrested.

The family troubles were aired becrutches and tongue depressora to fore Magistrate Light at a hearing. gether with does of ipecac and C. C Wednesday morning and the husband pills.

told a tale of desertions and forgiv-There is a body of men composed eness that entitles him to be know as

of picked divisions of the entire A. the town's most patient man. E. F., called "Tthe Third Army Corps Last June, his wife became tired that is marching to the frontier and of living here and with her youngest perhaps into Germany,---if it was not child left her home and went to that I desire to be home. I should like Youngstown, O. Her husband knew to be with them. It must be a wonnothing of her whereabouts until he derful sensation to be of the victors received a letter imploring him to as they go triumphantly into the consend her money and she would requered territory. Since the war of turn home. He did and she returned 1870 the people have used officially a but she again tired of her home and flag with black ribbons. Today one asked her husband for money saying of the great French generals brought she owed a debt to a Philadelphia back from Alsace Lorraine one of friend. He gave her money and she these flags of mourning-and amidst immediately returned to Youngstown a wild and enthusiastic mob of citi again taking her youngest child. zens, veterans and soldiers of all allied nations,-tore the ribbons away

Again the wrote for money to return and again she was forgiven, but and let the tri-color float freely to the home ties did not, bind very the winds strongly and she ran away to Phila-The lads that came in last night delphia on two different occasions and lived there for several weeks.

and who witnessed the last momenta and shots of the war, give a graphic Her husband began to get angry with description thereof. The armistice her conduct and sold his household went into effect (on the American furnishings and with his children front) the 11th hour of the 11th day

into "No Man's Land," built blazing

fires and danced-about them, beating

up kitchen utensils and everything

The evacuation of France is now

complete: the Germans have gone in-

to their strongholds along the eastern

bank of the Rhine-and the Allfes

patrol the west. * * One of the

aviation departments is stationed

within a half-mile of us. On the day

of the signing of the armistice, men

here, flocked to the open to watch

the antics of an aeroplane over the

wards. The pilot did stunts that-

men who have seen several hundred

done by the most daring and experi-

Sunday afternoons while not other

into the country. These trips are

available that would make a noise-

including "Boche" heads!

French and Americans Held Whole Town Block With Mansion and Other Buildings and \$100,000 Endowment Fund Bequeathed to Borough .- Borough to Have Absolute Charge of Property .- Orphan's Court to Appoint Trustees for Fund.-Free Library and Calvary P. E. Church Given \$10,000 Each .- Other Charitable Bequests. Residue of Estate to Sister and Two Nieces.

Bequest to the Borough.

The will provides that if the bor

so by ordinance adopted within siz

months after the probating of the will

the grounds must always remain open

residential section.

MRS. ALAN WOOD JR. LEAVES HOME

Penna. Industrial Home for By the will of Mary H. Wood, widow Blind Women, 3827 Powelcongressman, who died at her home Fifth avenue and Harry street, last Thursday, Conshohocken is given the plot of ground bounded by Fifth avethe borough great latitude in the us nue, Harry street, Sixth avenue and Hallowell street, together with the

mansion and all other buildings there-According to G. O. request, I'll do on, which include a small dwelling my best to make this as interesting green houses and a garage and stable. as possible to my "premier" C. O. An endowment fund of \$100,000 is also The first few days after the "Finis bequeathed for the upkeep of the

d' la Guerre" came a relapse in the property. The borough is to have ab days work. All considered that now. located in the heart of the towns best solute charge of the property and the since it is over-so much "pep" is will specifies that the Orphans' Cour not necessary. But when a few nights is to appoint three trustees, who mus later a train load of wounded, that he residents of Montgomery county, to ough accepts the bequest, it must de had been broken up in the last few administer the endowment fund. hours of war came in, we all found The executors of the will are Major The only restrictions are: The propthat, for the Medical corps, it would Clement B. Wood, who is with the not be over until the last O. D. clad erty is to be used as a public park of American army in France, and Mrs. Mary W. Highley, wife of Dr. George playgrounds and that three-fourths of man had left France. So we are still working just as hard as ever, issuing N. Highley, nephew and niece respec The borough can add to the present tively of Mrs. Wood.

buildings or do that which is consid-The bulk of the estate, after ered best for the public interest the payment of the charitable Should any buildings be added, they and other bequests is given to must never cover more than one Mrs. Annie S. Wilson, Mrs. Wood's fourth of the entire plot. The bor sister, and Mrs. Laura W Wood and ough is, therefore, given the widest Mrs. Mary W. Highley, nieces of Mrs. latitude to adopt plans for the use of Wood and daughters of Mrs. Wilson. the property with practically no re Many bequests of books, statuary strictions. and other '; ersonal effects are made

to relatives and friends and the following charitable bequests are made:

Free Library, Conshohocken.. \$10,000 Calvary P. E. church, Conshohocken 10,000

Philadelphia Home for Incurables 10.000

Women's Medical College, North College avenue, Philadelphia 10,000

Women's Hospital, Philadelphia 10,000 Charity Hospital, Norristown. 10,000

return my friends hospitalities with cigarettes, tobacco and chewing gum.

BIG BENEFIT GAME

The tobacco that is sold by local Rosemont and Boilermakers Will Play

ment has been received by Mrs. John JOY OF PEACE NEWS AND \$100,000 TO BOROUGH FORPARK Binns, Hector street, Spring Mill that her husband was killed in action, in France, on November 4. He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Jennie Laverty, of this borough, and his mother, who remarried and is now residing all Muskegon, Mich. Private Binns was in the Second

Draft Board District and was sent to camp from that district and went to France early in the summer. Another local casualty reported in

JOHN BINNS KILLED IN ACTION

A telegram from the War Depart-

ton avenue, Philadelphia... 5,000 the official list is that of Francis Law less, son of Joseph Lawless, 118 East The bequest to the borough of Con Hector street. He is reported as shohocken is made absolute and gives having been severely wounded.

of the buildings and grounds. The CANCELLED WAR WORK property consists of an entire town block with a beautiful, substantial mansion, a small dwelling, green MAKES 200 MEN IDLE houses and stable and garage All the buildings are in the best repair and the grounds are laid out in lawns, flower gardens and shrubbery, and is

> Government Cancels War Contracts With John Wood Manufacturing Co. and Albion Foundry.-200 Men Will Be Idle.—Companies Are Arranging to Give Employment to Most of the Men in Other Work Within a Month.

The sudden cancellation of war material contracts, amounting to large sums of money, by the Government with the John Wood Manufacutring Company and the Albion Foundry will cause the temporary lay off of about 200 of their employes and a great reduction of the out put of the plants for at least the next month.

With the property an endowment Wednesday evening, the Albion fund of \$100,000 is given for the up Foundry laid off 15 men including men in the foundry machine shop moulders and men in the brass foundry. About 10 more men will be laid off tomorrow and the foundry will close at noon and remained closed until Thursday, January 2, when operations will be resumed with about three-fourths of the present force of employes. The John Wood Manufacturing

Company's plant will also close at noon tomorrow and remained closed

until January 2. The tank shop, which is now operating on one turn, will resume with one turn, the work-

the borough to adopt rules and regult lations for the use of the property and direct the expenditures to be made. All the other bequests, other than those mentioned above, are personal.

keep and improvemnt of the property This fund is to be under the care of three trustees to be appointed by th Orphan's Court of this county. The

only restriction placed is that the trus tees must be residents of Montgomery county. The principal of the fund cannot be used but the interest is to b used at the direction of the borough

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Meth	odist	Episco	pal	Chu	urch	on	Sun
day i	next.	-				2.11	12 in

Morning service. "The Wise Men saw a Thousand Stars" Carrington "The Song the Angels Sing"-(from "La Serenata" Braga

Trust in God Loeschhorn Evening Service

"Oh be Joyful in the Lord"-

(Ladies quartette Drew "The Song the Angels Sing", Braga "There were Shepherds Ashford Silent Night-Male Chorus .. Gruber OrganistMias Ethel Apple Soloists, Mrs. Samuel McLaughlin, and Miss Ida Fisher

> . . . Presbyterian Church

The congregation will hold its special Christmas celebration on Sun day. The Sabbath School will study the lesson beginning at 9.45 A. M. proceeding into the church at 10.30 A. M. for the exercise "In the Service of The King"-with address by the pastor. The choir will render Christmas music at the 7.30 P. M. service when the pastor's theme will be, "The Christ of Christmas Worth While. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting 6.45 P. M.-topic, "Peace on Earth. Prayer meeting Christmas d ay at 6.30 A. M. The weeknight Sabbath School celebration Thursday at 7.45 P. , with presentatian of gifts and appropriate exercises.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday will be observed as the Christmas Sunday at the Baptist Church, Rev. Abner James Davies, titled, "The Emerging Light from, Bethlehem," will be delivered in the morning, and in the evening, a recital will be given by the augmented choir, assisted by special soloists, nnder the direction of Mrs. Marion W. cal program for the day:

arded with friends The wife again returned and said she would be content with him if he couple of hours before the appointed would remove the family to Philatime. Immediately the news camedelphia. He agreed and rented a every man who was able got out with "There were Shepherds" ... Ashford house which was not to the liking of his rifle, pistol or hand-grenade, or, if his errant spouse and she refused to of the artillery-carried shells, water go. The husband heard that she and swabs for the men working the again contemplated leaving him, so guns, and until the minute of the hour he caused her arrest. At the hearing they say that veritable hell reigned the husband relented and he and his all along the fifty-two mile front. The wife made up and left the hearing intervals between the shots grew

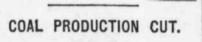
room arm in arm like a pair of lovlonger until the last one barked and ers. Up to the time of going to press the front lapsed into (let us hope) "Ring the Bells of Gladness", Wilson the pair are still living together and eternal peace. The "doughboys" are apparently happy. swarmed up over the parapets and

COALOGRAMS.

Why try to heat all outdoors. * * Turn off the heat when you open * * a window for the night. Save * * anthracite.

Clean out your furnace, range * and flues. Save anthracite. Soot is a better heat insulator *

than asbestos. Clean it out and * save anthracite.



enced aviators. Loop-the-loop within The influenza epidemic cut anthraa few feet of the roofs of the wards cite coal production 1,000,000 tons, acand over the heads of the crowdscording to the estimates of the United so low that leaves lying on the ground States Fuel Administration. Another were swirled about by the swish of half million of tons was sliced from the propellors. Down the narrow expected production when the miners streets and between the trees in the joined with the rest of the country in parks, encircling the chateau and celebrating the signing of the armisdropping over the root and along tice.

the lawn on the other side. The These are the reasons that make it necessary for every person possessed pilot's name was Pratt. of anthracite to get the utmost possible good from it. There is not enough wise engaged, I've been accustomed minister. The Christmas sermon, en- anthracite for the needs of every to hiring a bicycle and going out household.

> wonderful recreations and since I've Full line of TOYS of every descripart school that I attend at night, we tion at KEHOES, 217 Hector st .- Adv. have delightful times, visiting out-Save your eyes. Dr. JOHN T. FIN-

Maxwell. The following is the musi- NEY, American Store Building. Tues- old castles, peasant life and a supper in a cafe by the way-side. I always day and Friday evenings .- Adv.

of the 11th month. The artillery stores is rank. * * * Love to mother and infantry were notified only a and Marion.

Firemen Elect Officers

S. GORDON SMYTH, JR.

Conshohocken Fire Company No. 2 held their annual election for officers to serve for 1919, at the fire house, Wednesday evening with the following result:

President, John S. Irwin. Vice president, Francis L. Freas. Treasurer, J. L. Hamilton. Secretary, L. Ehlinger. The foreman for the year 1919 will be Harry Shaw, who will have as his

assistant J. Clark. The Publicity Committee will consist of Messrs Francis L. Freas, Har- their first defeat of the season. vey Shaw and J. Hoyer.

The trustee elected for three-year term was William A. Kane; trustee for the term of two years, Harry M. Logan: trustee for the term of one year, Francis L. Freas.

Jacob Hamilton was named as the executive of the Apparatus Commit-

by the thousands in the hospitals The following directors were elected: Messrs, Robert McCarron, William Krieble, Herman Albright, Leo-Dougherty, Howard Jones, Edward Conrad, George Speaker, Henry in the sky at once, tell me-are not Scott, and Alex. Long, William Sweimler, Ludwig Little, Benjamin Gilinger.

> There will be a special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary at 7.30 o'clock this evening. All the old members are requested to be present to make arrangements for the Bazaar to be given early in January.

A special meeting of the fire company will be held on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock to make final arrangements for the Bazaar.

BUY A USEFUL PRESENT

several French friends who go to the row. I will engrave a large monoin red, blue, green or black-this greatest battles ever played between makes a beautiful and useful gift. two amateur teams. Both teams will of the way places, crumbling ruins of You can get it at

F. J. BLOOMHALLS. Jewelry Store, 105 Fayette St. | mont. Their chance is coming.

a Benefit Game of Foot Ball Tomorrow for III Employe.

Star team, made up of former star foot ball players now employed in the boiler shop of the John Wood Manufacturing Company, at the golf and will probably absorbe about 100 relics of the early settlement of this grounds tomorrow afternoon.

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game will start at 3 o'clock. The game will be a benefit for an employe of the boiler shop who has been reduced to needy circumstances through illness.

The game will be of great local in terest as all the players are local men and Manager Ronnan, of the Stars has organized a strong team which has been practicing faithfully and with the extra weight and knowledge of the game expect to give Rosemont Rosemont has developed several new

lays which will be tried out for the first time against the Stars, and Rosemont expects to easily overcome the handicap of weight by fast, skillful plays and are confident they will keep their record of victories clean. There is much interest in the game being taken by the workmen and it is

expected 500 employes of the John Wood Manufacturing Company will attend the game.

Sunday, Rosemont will meet the strong Billiken Club, of Norristown, for the second time this season. The at Harrisburg, Pa. first game ended in a 9-7 victory for game and deserves another chance to evening on a seven days' furlough. capture the laurels. They played Rosemont off their feet in the first

half. Rosemont scored their victory over Billiken Club by a field ' goal booted by J. Connelly, Billiken Culb holds the honor of being the only team

that crossed Rosemont's goal line this season. It is expected a large crowd of rooters will accompany the team here. Rosemont is confident their fol

lowers will be uot strong. This game will be the last game of I have two sets of genuine ivoroid the season owing to it being so hard tollet sets left, comb, brush and mir- to arrange games for this time in the year. Followers of both teams are gram on each article and enemal them confident that this will be one of the

average about the same weight. The Billiken Club claims it can beat Rose-

wi llwork only one turn of 8 hours when operations are resumed and Rosemont will play a strong All about 250 men will be out of work. The container department, upon the resumption of operations, will be operated on an increased scale The men from those laid off within two

or three weeks after the resumption of operation. The men laid off from the boiler shop will be given the first opportunity for employment in the container department and the

company believes tha twithin a month after resuming operations most of the men laid off will be given an opportunity for employment. The plant will work 48 hours per week working from 8 A .M. to 5.15 P. M. with a half hours lunch period and stopping on Saturday at 11:45 A.

Cleveland, O. He is also survived by a brother, John W. Harry, of Norristown. Funeral services will be held at his late residence tomorrow afternoon at 20'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. J. Kennedy Moorhouse, rector

Winfield Harry was a Republican

in politics but never sought office.

He was a musican and was a mem-

ber of the early brass bands and or-

chestra organized here. He was also

a collector of curios and had many

He is survived by his widow and

two sons: William C. Harry, of Phil-

adelphia and Rev. Ernest J. Harry, of

of Calvary P. E. church. The interment will be at Riverside cemetery.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Koch, of East Seventh avenue, have returned from Milton, Pa., where they attended the funeral of an uncle.

Miss Della Faust, of Zeiglersville, is visiting her brother, Elmer Faust, of First avenue.

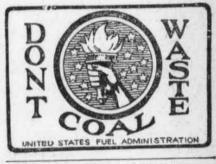
Mrs. H. T. Allebach, has returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives

Warren Thwaites, who is in Camp Rosemont. The team put up a good in South Carolina, arrived home last Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hollicay nave arrived from the west and will spend Christmas with relatives here.

FAVORED A NAEMSAKE SON

Richard M. Cadwalader, the Philadelphian who had a handsome county seat, near Fortside Inn, promiised his name-sake son, Richard, Jr., \$2000 a year upon his marriage. The fact is noted in the elder Cadwalader's will, probated in Norristown yesterday. The will states that this opligation has not been paid for some time and that settlemne sthoul de

emade before there is an equal division of his \$275,000 estate among the seven sons, Thomas, Williams Richard, Geuveneur, Lambert, Charles and Alexander Cadwalader.



THE PUBLIC'S OPPORTUNITY On Monday, January 6, 1919, the Matsonford Building and Loan Association will issue a new series of stock, the eighth. New subscribers now being received by the secretary or any of the directors. This associa'tion has the largest earnings of any other association in Conshohcoken: this assures earlier maturity. A Matsonford receipt book with the first month receipted will make a valuable and long remembered Christmas gift. C. A. Desimone, secretary, 106 Fayette street, call or drop a postal card. Thomas F. McCoy, president, E. K. Williams, vice president; David M. Hayes, treasurer; J. Aubrey Anderson, solicitor; Wm. Renninger, Harry B. Heywood, Howard Tole, A. Talone, Walter James, T. J. Carroll, T. G. Gaynor, directors .- Adv.

A large assortment of CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS at KEHOES, 217 Hector street .- Adv.



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THE CONSHOHOCKEN RECORDER, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.

TOWN NOTES

Oswald Getztread, Spring Mill avenue who has been ill with the quin- town visitor Thursday. sy is now able to be about .

A son was born 10 Mr. and Mrs. J. phia visitor Wednesday. Molyneau of \$19 Spring Mill avenue on "Acember 11.

An Any service on Christmas Mra. William Boyd, of Roxborough morning at 6.30 will take the place visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. of the usual mid-week of the Baptist Philyaw, Wednesday, church.

Arthur Landis, of Franklin and visited his sister, Mrs. James Dia-Marshal University, is a visitor at mond, Wednesday. the home of Gordon Hamilton, of Fa- Miss Elizabeth Jones returned to yette street.

The Annual Entertainment of the few days here with relatives. Baptist School for the Christmas Drover George Swartz, of Juniata season will be held on Friday even- Co. will arrive this week with a car ing, Dec. 27th.

The 1919 class of St. Matthew's Inn. school will hold a meeting and party Mrs. Harry Johnson and daughters at the home of Miss Marle Botto East Jennie and Edna, of Roxborough, Hector street, on Monday evening. spent Thursday, with her parents Mr.

The annual Christmas party for and Mrs. George Glanding. the members of St. Marks Primary and Beginning Departments will be held on Saturday afternoon in the enjoyed a hike to Plymouth on Wed-Sunday School room, at 2 o'clock, nesday evening and on their return All members are cordially invited to home was entertaind by Miss Kathryn

Raymond Lewis and wife are visiting Mr. Lewis's cunt, Miss Plank of by the church choir in the church Spring Mill avenue. Mrs. Lewis has here Sunday morning. The Christbeen a student at Bucknell in the

Community singing of Christmas body is cordially invited. carols will be held in the high school The Wednesday evening Prayer auditorium on Christmas eve to Service was in charge of Miss A. Diawhich the public is invited. The mond representing community night. high school students and other pupils A very interesting talk on, "Things will lead the community singing and that upset a Community", was given will also sing a number of Christmas by the pastor e.v. E. A. Chamberlin. selections.

At the regular meeting of Conshohocken Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the following candidates were placed in nomination to be elected next week: the work on the Germantown Pike 7. C., J. Howard Burke; V. C., Howard between Plymouth and Barren Hill Vandegrift; M. A., Charles Todd; Pre-and the detour no longer vex auto- Singing Glad Christmas Time late, William Longacre; 'L G., Irvin Ristine, Frank Gresh; O. G., William Smith; M. W., Robert J. Crawford; trustee, John Smith.

The annual election for officers to few weeks ago. This improvement serve Fritz Lodge of Masons for the will make it impossible for a summar Christmas Candles .. Thirteen Pupils ensuing year was held in the lodge room Tuesday evening with the following result: Worshipful Master, Harry Logan; Senior Warden, Ho- Harmonville took an early trolley on The Stockings, Elizabeth Hilbert ward Martin; Junior Warden, Clark Thursday morning for the City: The Helen Rogers, Ethel Fite. V. McCoy; Treasurer, Reese P. Davis Secretary, Edmund K. Williams; Trustees, S. Gordon Smyth, Jacob Hamilton, Alva Mackenzie, Ropre- their return, and spoke their mean Piano Solo Mary Haverstick sentative to Grand Lodge, William F. Smith.

Andrew Mahon, employed by Howell Lloyd, Lower Merion, was thrown from his carriage,, yesterday afternoon when his horse became frightened while crossing the Fayette street bridge over the P. & R. tracks, and was slightly injured about the legs and

back. Mahon with his wife and young The Friends School will give their daughter were driving over the bridge annual Christmas exercises tonight. Monologue Maud Fite when steam from a passing locomo- The Hickorytown Mission have ar Singing, Uncle Sam and Santa Claus tive frightened the horse, which sud- ranged their entertainment for New Recitation Florence Grawford denly turned, breaking the shafts from Years eve, at which time they will Victrola Selected the carriage and throwing Mahon present a very interesting and en- play, Unexpected Company,

BARREN HILL

Miss Ruth Pflegar was a German-Mrs. William Brett, was a Philadel-

Mrs. Walter E. Hansell and family, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. John Wagner, of Philadelphia,

. Hooverton Tuesday after spending a

load of turkies, at the Whitemarsh

A crowd of the young ladies here Skilton, of Ridge Pike

Christmas music will be rendered mas entertainment will be held in unit of the S. A .F. C. of that place. | the church at egiht o'clock. Every-

PLYMOUTH MEETING

The State Highway has completed mobilists

Concrete walls have been built at the bridge over Plymouth Creek Recitation Charles Gauger. where James Peacock met acath a Mrs. Mervine and Mrs. Mosley of large grips they carried Tidicated Play, Christmas in the Air, less Christmas goods in the cur, ...

tions of providing a good supply of Santa's Gifts, Seven Primary Children presents for the commemorative day Recitation, Playing Santa Claus, December 25th.

Christmas, eve with vocal music, tab- play, A Christmas Surprise for leaux, and other interesting features.



on Friday. Mrs. William Silk, East Hector street is ill at her home with the quinzy. The Spring Mill school entertain-

ment will be held this afternoon at the school building. Edward McDonald, who has been

in a camp in Indiana, returned home on Tuesday after being mustered out of service last Sunday. After about a year of rest, the

large electric signs on the roof of the Lee Tire and Rubber Companys plant are again illuminating the lower part of Hector street. The ice covered roads on Wednescay

of last week made trouble for the motor cars on the hills at this place and several accidents, caused by skid ding wheels, were reported.

Edward Harvey Keenan, who is in France, has written home under date of November 15, that he is well and happy over the prospects of peace. He has been in several engagements and came through without a scratch. Latterly he has been assigned to work at the general headquarters. Representatives of the State board of health and of the Society for the

larly and not be allowed to accumu-

full supply.

weeks.

The following will be the program of the Christmas entertainment of the Spring Mill public school, to be held this evening:

Welcome, Margaret Glass, Herbert Rowley

Anna Gray, Ethel Isbrecht Recitation William Neil

Anna Ramsey

Mother Goose,



United States Fuel Administration Urges All Possible Conservation of Coal on Hand and General Use of Buckwheat Size and Wood.

The United States Fuel Administration calls upon all users of anthracite coal for the utmost conservation of coal this winter.

Where a hundred per cent. supply had been anticipated for every user of hard coal as a domestic fuel, a grave slump in production because of the effects of the influenza epidemic has made it apparent that the most extreme economy, coupled with the use of all available substitutes, will be necessary to soft prevent discomfort to a large number of householders.

Householders in the Middle West, a blow which will require the most exhitherto accustomed to the use of an- treme efforts of all available anthrathracite coal, were placed on reduced cite miners to remedy. Even before allotments of hard coal this winter in the signing of the armistice the Fuel order that the northeastern section of Administration was obtaining the furthe country might have its customary army to as great an extent as possible in order to meet the situation.

With distribution facilitated through Few consumers have sufficient anthe working of the zone system, the thracite coal to last them through the amount of hard coal available ap- entire winter. If you are one of those peared to be more than ample for re- fortunates it is incumbent upon you quirements. The anthracite miners to make the supply in your cellar go had maintained a steady level of pro- as many months as possible in order duction during summer and fall that less well supplied households will months which seemed to provide a con- not have to do without.

Aside from the most extreme econservative basis for estimates. A tremendous slump in production omy in the use of domestic sizes of anfollowed the sweep of the influenza epi- thracite coal, the Fuel Administration demic, however. Hundreds of miners urges the following measures: fell lll from the disease, and of those The use of No. 1 Buckwheat coal to who recovered few were able to reach supplement the larger sizes. (Bucktheir former efficiency within several wheat size cannot be used alone.) The use of wood to as great an ex-The "tons mined" figures, after a tent as possible.

slight upward trend from the worst of The sifting of ashes to reclaim the the "flu" effects, fell again when the considerable amount of half-burned or miners joined hands with the rest of entirely unburned coal falling through the country in the two celebrations of grates. Weather stripping of doors and winthe signing of the armistice.

Between the two causes, the total dows so that less fuel will be required anthracite production figures received for heating.



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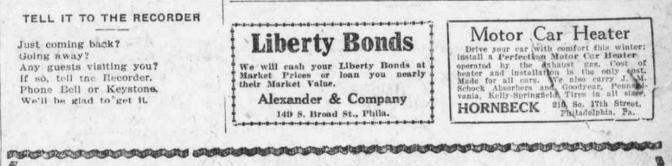
LE IS E IS SHE IS SHE IS SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE Fogarty's Xmas News Dependable Goods. Courteous Service.

A few suggestions from our carefully selected stocks of holiday goodies. While conditions in the food supply have not as yet reached their normal conditions, still we have been fortunate in securing many of the scarce articles. Please place your orders as early as possible as if enables us to give you better service.

-TURKEYS, GEESE, CHICKENS, DUCKS .-

The success of the Christmas dinner depends in a great measure 教授 on the quality of the bird. Our reputation, for fresh killed poultry is 够 well established and the large number of housekeepers we have pleased each Christmas is our best recommendation. Our poultry display will please your eyes as well as your pocketbook. We invite your inspection whether you purchase or not.

NUTS	Holly Rings
All fresh stock of the 1918 crop, If you want nuts that will be sat- isfactory let us supply you.	Well made with plenty of re- berries showing.
Soft Shell Walnuts 45c fb. Paper Shell Almonds 45c fb.	Pop Corn 35c fb Sugar coated of course.
Thin Sell Pecans 40c fb. Filberts 30c fb. Cream Nuts 40c fb.	Layer Figs 40c the Mince Meat 20, 25c the
Mixed Nuts 350 fb. All mixed from the varieties	All pure goods, no preserva tives.
listed above. Stuffed Olives 12, 35c hottle	Drained Citron 45c th Orange Peel 45c th
Queen Olives 12, 35c Jar	Lemon Pecl 45c th
Sweet Pickles 15c bottle Ginger Ale 12c bottle	All new goods.
Lemon Cling Peaches, 20, 35c can	Fruited Pound Cake 37c the Plain Pound Cake 37c the
Sliced Hawaian	Sponge Cake 37c th
Pineapplo 28, 30, 35c can California Cherries 30, 40c can	Dark Fruit Cake 60c th Layer Sponge Cake 37c th
Silver Lake Pumpkin 15c can Golden Yellow.	Tasty Fruit Cake 35c Pkg Orange Marmalade 15c glas
Winter King Celery	Preserves 15, 35c glas Tarachino Style Cherries, 14c Bt
Large crisp stalks with an ex-	Circk Walnut Hash 90c fb Cream Nut Hash 90c fb
Lady Apples 25c dozen Roman Beauty Apples 50c doz. Jumbo Apples 3 for 25c	After Dinner Mints 45c th Peanut Brittle
Indian River Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines, House Sweet	Cocosnut Squares 355 th Hersheys Chocolate Kisses 756 th
Potatoes, Cocoanuts.	Candy Toys, Mixtures.



Conshohocken

Must go "Over The Top"

Prevention of Cruelty to Animala have been investigating conditions here with regard to the keeping of pigs. No objection is made to the growing of pork, but the inspectors aver that the pens must be supplied, and the pens must be cleaned regu-

late filth. Christmas Entertainment.

The Christmas Doll.

Singing Christmas Over There

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Holiday entertainments a plenty Singing .. Under Glow of the Candles are on the program for the commun- Recitation James Molyneaux ity in general. As usual the. Cold Recitation John McCoy

Third and Fourth Grades

jump he made the shafts striking night: him: on the legs, terrifying the Song, "The greeting we love horse. At Hector street, a double team hauling wood was run into. Sev- Playette, "Santa Claus hires a eral heavy logs were knocked from the load and the Lloyd horse was injured in the breast but the terrified animal eluded several men, who were at the corner, and continued up Fayette street. The animal was caught at Fourth avenue.

BASKET BALL

The high school boys' and girls' teams will play two very interesting Exercise, "Christmas in Many games in the local gymnasium on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when the strong Perkasie teams will try their luck against the local teams.

Last year the games with the Perkasie teams proved to be excellent in their display of sportsmanship. The games this Saturday will surely be usry 2nd, 1919. just as interesting, if not more so, as the Perkasie teams are said to be maker and storekeeper of Hickorymuch stronger than ever and the local town, passed his 76th birthday. He high school teams are not lacking in has been a resident of the village for that quality which is most essential \$3 years and has plied his trade for in winning a good game, judging from a continuous period of nearly 60 the games they have already played years, having started as an apprenthis year.

Mercantile Appraiser.

The county commissioners have appointed Samuel Y. Mathies, of Lansdale, mercantile appraiser for Mont. town. About 55 years ago he margomery county for 1919.

A dangerous rasping cough andsorethroat can be quickly relieved by Kemp's Balsam. A few cents invested in a bottle will amply repay you when you have occasion

to use. Used by thousands.

by druggists everywhere.

from his seat. Mrs. Mahon and the joyable evening for their friends and child managed to retain their seats, neighbors, and the Consolidated Address The horse, with the shafts attached to school have the following program him, boited up Fayette street. At each which will be given to the public to-Address

> best" by the school Secretary.'

Characters; Elves and Faries, Pupils of 1st, and 2nd grades. Children to receive gifts, Pupils of 3rd grade.

Recitation, "Jes, Fore Christmas" William Smith

Lands" Pupils of 6th grade Flag Dril .1.... Pupils of 5th grade. Cantata, "Mrs. Balleys Boarders" by pupils of 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Tuesday afternoon Dec. 24th, the school will close until Thursday Jan-

On Tuesday Josiah Freas, the shoe tice at the age of 17 years. He was born in Bucks county and was the son of the late Solomon and Katharine Freas. He has one brother, Mon roe, of Norristown, and a sister, Mary wife of Samuel Fisher, of Hickoryried Mary Jane Moyer at Broad Axe. The latter died on March 3 of this

year. They had four children: Margaret, wife of David Rhoads, of Hickorytown; Ida, wife of Edwin Gerhart. of Norristown, Matilda, wife of Eugene Lightkep, of Hickorytown; Sam uel, of Philadelphia. He has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Freas is still active at the bench, well preserved and of spleydid physique. During his long rusidence in Plymouth township he has held many positions of honor. He was tax collector for several years, was judge of the election board and Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold also served as constable.

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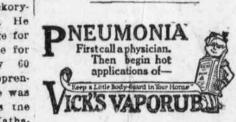
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Entertained Sailors.

Twenty-five sailors from League Island Navy Yard were entertained by Santa Claus .. Theodore Weldemann the Girls Friendly Society, in Calvary Mrs. Santa Claus Mollie Wilmer parish house, Wednesday, evening. Secretary Lillian Austerberry. The sailors were entertained at supper after which a Christmas party was held. A very enjoyble time was had. This evening, the Juniors will hold their Christmas party in the 'parish house.

Baptist Christmas Cantata

The Baptist Sunday School will hold their Christmas service in the church Friday evening December 27 and will sing the cantata: "A search for Santa Claus," a very pretty and tuneful cantata, which will be well presented as the school has faithfully rehearsed the music.



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Here's the place to buy all standard brands at a BIG SAVINGS. Making your holiday purchases cost the minimum. Phila. Hand Made Cigars, 7c Size, Box of 50 \$2.75 Rose-O-Cuba, 7c Size, Box of 50 \$2.70 Bold Perfectos, 7c Size, Box of 50 \$2.70 7c Size, Box of 50 \$2.70

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We have only 3 MORE WEEKS to make up the cash sales of \$20,000. We MUST do it.

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The money is needed by our Government now more than ever. Our boys are "over there" and must be taken care of. Conshehocken has never failed to do her part and we simply must raise that \$20,000.

To corporations: While the limit of this issue is \$1000 to each individual there is no limit to corporations and we would ask' that the different manufacturing companies come to our aid at this time and respond generously as they have done in the Liberty Bond issues.

To individuals: Those who can should increase their holdings of W. S. S. to make up for those who can't or won't. This is a good investment and it is a patriotic duty to invest your money in these stamps at this time.

Bo not "cash in" those you have bought unless absolutely necessary, or you will mark yourself as a "slacker." Hold them until they mature and you will be doing a good service to yourself and your Government.

Don't be a "slacker." Buy War Stamps NOW. Buy all you can during the next three weeks. Redeem your pledges and buy more than you have pledged, for the help of the Government and the honor of Conshohocken, who has sent more of her brave sons, bought more Liberty Bonds, and contributed more to the War Chest than most any other town of its size in the United States.

KEEP UP HER REPUTATION! PRESERVE HER RECORD! Buy War Savings Stamps now as you never bought before.

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Chairman.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.

In the ex-Kaiser's wardrobe ther were found 598 uniforms and with all that he was not a military man.

The Kaiser has refused the Dutch Government's request that he get out of Holland. The proper thing to do is to put him out.

Butter is more of a luxury in this county than in some other sections of the State according to the Bulletin of the State Department of Agricultural. The average price for butter on December 1 for the entire State was 59 cents per pound as compared with 46 cents last year. In Fulton county, remote from any large market, the average price this month was, 46 cents while other counties show prices ranging from 48 to 52 cents per pound. Montgomery county showed an average price of 70 cents per pound.

Apples from the far West are being shipped here and sold at 10 cents apiece. They are large, unblemished fruit and find a ready sale. That this business is possible is a serious reflection upon the farmers and orchardists of this State. Pennsylvania has the soil and climate for raising the best apples grownapples with a flavor which the West cannot produce-yet, the home grown apples are sent to market as the "run of the ocrhard" with the result that they make a poor showing against the hand picked unblemished western fruit.

When the Pennsylvania orchardist pays careful attention to his trees and sends to market unblemished fruit, a big demand will be created for the solid, highly flavored Pennsylvania apple. Dr. Surface, formerly head of the State Agricultural De-

partment, long ago advised farmers and orchardists to pay particular attention to their apple trees as they would soon become very profitable. The Doctor acted on his own advise and today has one of the finest apple orchards in the State producing the best apples in the country.



U. S. Fuel Administration Urges Reclamation of All Waste "to Aid Fuel Situation.

Thousands of tons of coal can be reclaimed and proportionate dollars saved in fuel bills if the householders of the nation will adopt the simple, homely method of sifting their ashes, ' About five bucket fuls of coal are thrown away in the ashes each week by the wasteful householder. Each bucketful weighs about nineteen pounds, and fresh nut coal sold by the bucketful costs about 16 cents each. If this coal is reclaimed by sifting the ashes, it would represent a saving of S0 cents a" week and conserve just so much coal for the dealer to supply other householders. The United States Fuel Administration gives the following directions for reclaiming coal from ashes:

How to Sift Ashes.

Shake the sifter until all the dust like particles fall through. You will then have left in your sifter a mixture of black and white-covered pieces of coal and probably a few clinkers and pleces of stone.

Pick out and throw away all stone Do not throw away clinkers unless they are thoroughly burned. Coa will often fuse in such a manner-thathe part in the center is not burned Break clinkers apart, and if there is any black substance in them it is carbon, and they can be burned over again.

White chunks generally contain a large amount of carbon, though their covering might be soft and have the

appearance of ashes. Do not throw a them away. Coal thus recovered should be spread on the ground and sprinkled with water. This will open the seams in the coal, and when it is placed in the heater the fire will reach and Ig nite the unused carbon.

It is better not to mix the coal thus reclaimed with fresh coal. Keep it is separate pile. Reclaimed coal should generally be

ased on a red hot fire, although it car also be used in banking a fire at night -U. S. Fuel Administration.





Half a Century Ago

Half a Century Ago, every community could be supplied to some extent with locally dressed meat, drawing on live stock raised nearby.

Now two-thirds of the consuming centers, with millions of people, are one to two thousand miles away from the principal live-stock producing sections, which are sparsely settled.

The American meat packing industry of today is the development of the best way to perform a national service.

The function of providing meat had to develop accordingly. Those men who first grasped the elements of the changing problem created the best facilities to meet it-large packing plants and branch houses at strategic points, refrigerating equipment (including cars), car routes, trained organization, profitable outlets for former waste - which became the natural, inevitable channels for the vast flow of meat across the country,

If there were a better way to perform this necessary service, American ingenuity and enterprise would have discovered it, and others would now be using it.

During 1918, Swift & Company has earned a profit on meats (and meat by-products) of less than $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents per dollar of sales-too small a profit to have any appreciable effect on prices.

> Swift & Company, U. S. A.

THE CONSHOHOCKEN RECORDER, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.



Baldwin

Matinee and Night Saturday, DEC. 21st

ADS

115 Fayette St.

PAY

The present skip-stop method of operation is not satisfactory to the local trolley line as at times they refuse to stop for passengers at Second avenue while ascending the hill. When this stop is missed, it means no stop is made from Hector street to Fourth avenue. This is a matter for the railroad committee of town council to call to the attention of the company. Last Saturday, the car leaving the foot of Fayette street at 12.25 P. M. did not make a stop between Hector street and the Fourth avenue switch, although several persons wished to board the car at Second ave-

nue. The intending passengers were young men and women. The men jumped on the moving car and the ladies were left standing in the street. The crew knew the persons desired to board the car but paid no attention to them. The company lost the fares, the intending passengers had to walk to their destinations or wait a half hour for anoher car. This is one of many instances of the kind happening on this line. Council can give the public relief by presenting the matter before the Public Service Commission and by instructing the police to keep close observation of the operation of the cars and enforce the law governing such operation.

The Borrowing Period.

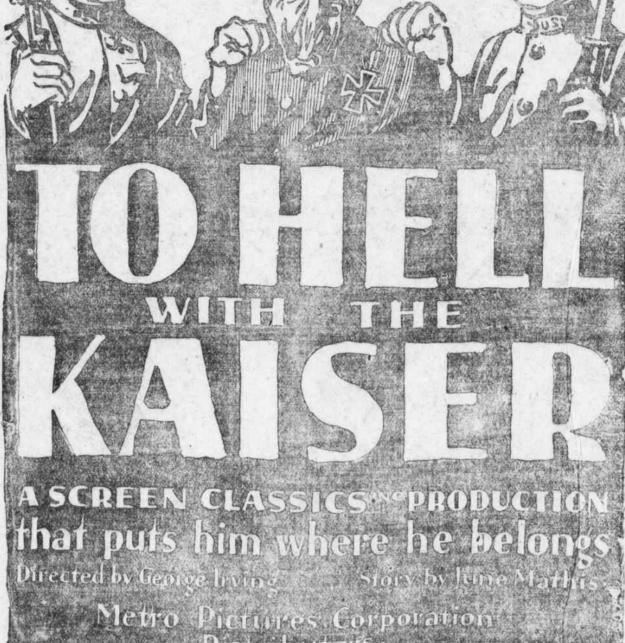
The borough has again entered its borrowing period. For two months the income was sufficient to meet expenses and the borough again has to resort to borrowing money to pay the current expenses and will continue to borrow each month until the 1919 tax duplicate is issued when for sixty days funds will be easy but after that borrowing will again be resorted to. The borough has to borrow ten months in each year to meet the current expenses, and the taxpayers have to pay the interest on the loan.

The borrowing problem can easily be solved by council pursuing strict business methods in collecting the taxes and giving greater assistance to the collector. The collector could be greatly aided by allowing him a small appropriation for advertising by which he could give public notice of the rebates offered and the time for the charging of penalties. The collector did this in a small way this year with the result that more taxes were paid under the rebate than ever before and by a greater number of persons. The borough should insist that each , duplicate be settled within a period of twelve months, which is ample time for every one to pay.

As a further guarantee that all taxes due are collected and to speed up the collections the list of delinquent tax owers should be published and before the duplicate is settled, the list of exonerations should be published. This is due the citizens who pay their taxes and as it is their right to know if any one, who is able, is avoiding the payment of their proportionate share in the expense of operating the borough.

The borough needs every cent of the tax levied and more, too, but it is the first business of cuncil to see that the money owing The management of the Opera House wishes its patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy the borough is paid.

The above plan has worked to the advantage of many other communities and it will do so here, but it will take some council-; ien with nerve to have this borough adopt it.



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Don't you understand? You have no

title to these plantations! They are damp and he was sleepy; but at last mine, for I have paid the taxes out of a figure stole out of the gloom and my own pockets now these many joined him. The newcomer was a ragyears,"

"Taxes! What do you mean?" "I paid them. The receipts are in my name."

"Heaven! Such perfidy! And you who knew him!"

"The deeds have been lost for so long that the property would have re- I tell you we have to be careful these verted to the crown had it not been days

for me. You doubt that, eh? Well, appeal to the court and you will find that, hear?" it is true, Now, then, let us be frank. Inasmuch as we're both in much the same fix, hadn't we better continue dur present arrangements?" He stared inblinkingly at his listener. "Oh, I. mean it! Is it not better for you to be content with what my generosity prompts me to give, rather than to

risk rain for both by grasping for too much?" "The outrage! I warrant you have grown rich through your stealing." Isnbells voice had gone flat with con-

sternation "Rich? Well, not exactly, but comfortably well off." Cueto actually miled, again. "No doubt my frankness is a shock to you. You are angry at my proposition, ch? Never mind. You

will think better of it in time, if you are a sensible woman. But now, slave at last we enjoy such confidential relations, let us have no more of these adserable suspicions of each other et us entirely forget this unpleasant mismuderstanding and be the mine tood friends as before." Having said this, Pancho Cueto stood silent a moment in polite expectancy; then receiving no intelligible reply, he bowed low and left the room.

To the avaricious Donna Isabel Cueto's frank acknowledgment of theft was maddening, and the realization that she was helpless, nay, dependent upon his charity for her living, fairly crucified her proud spirit.

All day she brooded, and by the time evening came she had worked herself into such a state of nerves that she could eat no dinner. Some time during the course of the evening a wild idea came to Isabel. Knowing that the manager would spend the night beneath her roof, she planned to kill him. At first it seemed a simple thing to domerely a matter of a dagger or a pistol, while he slept-but further thought revealed appalling risks and difficulged negro, dressed in the fashion of the poorer country people.

"Well, Asensio, I thought you'd never come. I'll get a fever from this !" Esteban said irritably.

"It is a long way, Don Esteban, and Evangelina made me wait until dark.

"What is the news? What did you Asensio sighed gratefully as he seated himself. "One hears a great deal,

but one never knows what to believe. There is fighting in Santa Clara, and Maceo sweeps westward." Taking the unaddressed letter from

his pocket, Esteban said, "I have another message for Colonel Lopez." "That Lopez! He's here today and there tomorrow; one can never find him."

"Well, you must find him, and immediately, Asensio. This letter contains important news-so important, in fact"-Esteban laughed lightly-"that if you find yourself in danger from the Spaniards I'd advise you to chew it up and swallow it as quickly as you can." "I'll remember that," said the negro, "for there's danger enough, Still, I fear these Spaniards less than the guerrilleros: they are everywhere, They call themselves patriots, but they are nothing more than robbers. Asensio paused abraptly. He seized his companion by the arm and, leaning forward, stared across the level into the shadows opposite. garden Something was moving there, under the trees; the men could see that it was white and formless, and that it

pursued an erratic course, "What's that?" gasped the negro. He began to tremble violently and his breath became audible. Esteban was compelled to I ald him down by main



shriek, shrill and agonized-a wall of such abysmal terror as to shock the night birds and the insects into stillness. Donna Isabel slipped, or stumbled, to her knees, she balanced briefly, clutching at random while the earth and crumbling cement gave way be neath her; then she slid forward and disappeared, almost out from between Esteban's hands. There was a noisy rattle of rock and pebble and a great splash far below; a chuckle of little stones striking the water, then a faint bubbling. Nothing more. The stepson stood in his tracks, sick, blind with horror; he was swaying over the opening when Asensio dragged him back. Pancho Cueto, being a heavy sleeper, was the last to be roused by Esteban's

outcries. When he had hurriedly slipped into his clothes in response to the pounding on his door, the few servants that the establishment supported had been thoroughly awakened. Cueto

thought they must be out of their minds until he tearned what had befallen the mistress of the house. Then, being a man of action, he too issued swift orders, with the result that by the time he and Esteban had run to the well a rope and funtern were ready for their use. Before Esteban could form and fit a loop for his shoulders there was sufficient help on hand to lower him into the treacherous abyss. That was a gruesome task which fell

to Esteban, for the well had been long unused, its sides were obzing slime, its waters were stale and black. He was on the point of fainting when he finally climbed out, leaving the negroes to hoist the dripping, inert weight which he had found at the bottom.

Old Sebasilan's curse had come true: Donna Isabel had met the fate he had called down upon her that day when he hung exhausted in his chains (to be continued)

A CHRISTMAS SHOOT

The North End Gun Club will celebrate Christmas with an old time dead mark shoot for turkeys. In previous years the Club has confined the shoot to members but this year it wil lbe open to every one desiring to try his skill with the gun. The shoot, will begin at 2 P. M. and the Club will supply shells. The shoot is ex- Evenings. pecter to attrack the best markamen 9-24 tfn. of the town and vicinity. (第一条件一件作 WANTED hantie hold find

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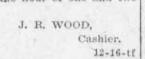
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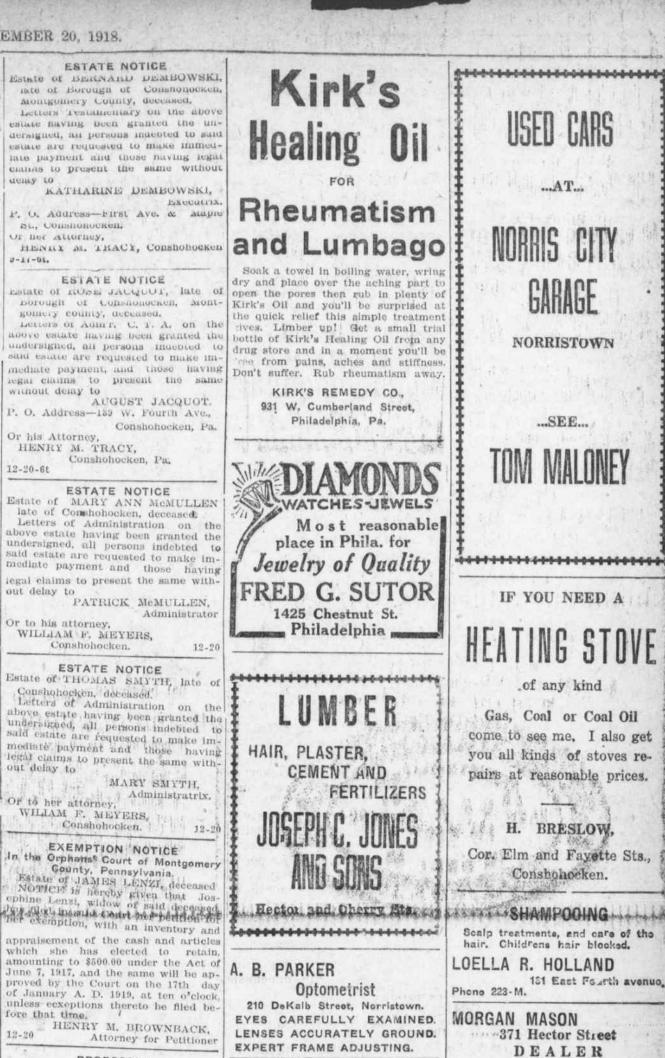
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FOR SALE-IN Conspenses BRICK Det Insanta Court merebenden for her exemption, with an inventory and HOUSE, with the improvements. This s a very desirable property. I can secure funds for either time, or B. & L. Association mort-

gages for any of the above. GEO. W. DEHAVEN.

ANNUAL MEETING Annual meeting of stockholders of he Tradesmen's National Bank of Conshohicken, Pa., for the election of directors will be held at the Bank ing house, Tuesday, January 14th ployment. Apply to LEE TIRE & 1919 between the hour of one and two





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The Directors of the Poor of Mont-VOICE CULTURE gomery County, Pa., will receive proposals from physicians for medical service for the year 1919 for the Poor District No. 2. comprising boroughs of 227 Spring Mill Avenue, Conshohocken and West Conshohocken, and townships of Whitemarsh,

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regai claims to present the sam without delay to AUGUST JACQUOT. P. O. Address-139 W. Fourth Ave., Conshohocken, Pa. Or his Attorney, HENRY M. TRACY, Conshohocken, Pa. ESTATE NOTICE Estate of MARY ANN MCMULLEN late of Comshohocken, deceased Letters of Administration on the

ties, and she decided to wait. Poison was far safer.

Constant brooding over the treasure had long since affected Donna Isabel's brain, and as a consequence she often dreamed about it. She dreamed about it again tonight, and, strangely enough, her dreams were pleasant. Sebastian appeared, but for once he neither cursed nor threatened her; and Esteban, when he came, was again the lover who had courted her in Habana. It was amazing, delightful. Esteban and she were walking through the grounds of the quinta and he was telling her about his casks of Spanish sovereigns, about those boxes bound with iron, about the gold and silver ornaments of heavenly beauty and the pearls as large as plums. As he talked Isabel felt herself grow hot and cold with anticipation; she experienced spasms of delight.

Then of a sudden Isabel's whole dream-world dissolved. She awoke, or thought she did, at hearing her name should. But although she underwent the mental and the physical shock of being startled from slumber, although she felt the first swift fright of a person aroused to strange surroundings, she knew on the instant that she must still be asleep; for everything about her was dim and dark, the air was cold and damp, wet grass rose to her knees. Before she could half rdalize her condition she felt herself plunged into She heard herself scream space. hoarsely, fearfully, and knew, too late, that she was indeed awake. Thenwhirling chaos- A sudden, blinding crash of lights and sounds- Mething MODE !

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Msteban Varona sat until a late hour that night over a letter which required the atmost care in its composition. It was written upon the thinnest of paper, and when it was finished the writer inclosed it in an envelope of the came material. Esteban put the letter in his pecket without addressing Letting himself out into the night, he took the path that led to the old sunken garden. He passed close b the well, and its gaping mouth, only half protected by the broken copies reminded him that he had provid Hose to cover it with planks. In it present condition it was a menace to enimals, if not to human beings was are unaware of its presence. ating him elf on one of the beinhes, the young men ite and composed him ait. He sat there for a long fimbling inwardly, for the night

force, "It's old Don Esteban, your father. They say he walks at midnight, SECOND FLOOR of Gem Building, Apply RAKOSKY'S, 73 Fayette St. carrying his head in his two hands." Young Varona managed to whisper with s me show of courage: "Hush! OFFICES suitable for dentist, doctor Wait! I don't believe in ghosts." Nevertheless, he was on the point of set-, SON'S BUILDING. ting Asensio an example of undignified flight when the mysterious object emerged from the shadows into the open moonlight; then he sighed with HAVEN, relief: "Ah-h! Now I see! It is my stepmother. She is asleep,"

FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen For a moment or two they watched the progress of the white-robed figure; corder Office. then Esteban stirred and rose from his "She's too close to that well. seat. A SMALL DWELLING near West There is-" He started forward a pace or two. "They say people who 7-26tfn walk at night go mad if they're awakened too suddenly, and yet-

tric lights, central location, 235 Spring When the somnambulist's deliberate Mill avenue. Reasonable rates, 7-9-tf. progress toward the mouth of the well continued he called her name softly. "Donna Isabel !" Then he repeated it parties, banquets, or any other public louder, "Donna Isabel! Wake up.' or private gatherings. New maple The woman seemed to hear and yet floor. Terms made to regular tenants. not to hear. She turned her head to See LIGHT about it, next to Post office listen, but continued to walk.

"Don't be alarmed," he said, reassuringly. "It is only Esteban-Donna Isabel! Stop I" Esteban sprang for ward, shouting at the top of his vo or at the sound of her name larb: had abruptly awarved to bar dight ? movement which brought her dauger ously close to the Hp of the well. "Stop! Go back!" seven med the

gal claims to present the same withou young man. delay to 'Above his warping there cam

by couple employed by ANNUAL MEETING: day .-- W. trict. The Annual Meeting of stockholders 12-17-3t, and election of directors of The First ments can be obtained from the secre-TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN desire National Bank of Conshohocken, will tary, H. Wilson Stahlnecker, 509

be held at the banking house on Tues- Swede street, Norristown, Pa. Send either two rooms or one large room with bath in private house, centrally day, January 14, 1919, between the proposals in writing, under seal and located. References given. Apply Y, hours of one and three.

W. D. ZIMMERMAN, 12-14-td Cashier

ANNUAL ELECTION People's National Bank. The annual election of the director of this bank will be held in the bank ing house on Tuesday, January 14

1919, between the hours of one and three P. M WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL, Cashie

NOTICE Change of Meeting Night

Tradesmons Saving Fund and Loan Association will hold the December meeting on Thursday, the 26th: the regular meeting falling on Christmas eve,

MICHAEL J. KEHOE, 12-17-3t. Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE Directors of the Tradesmen's National Bank, of Conshohocken, Pa. have declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, and 1 per cent extra out of the profits of the past six months payable January 2, 1919 to stockholders of record December 18, 1918. Checks will be mailed JOHN R. WOOD,

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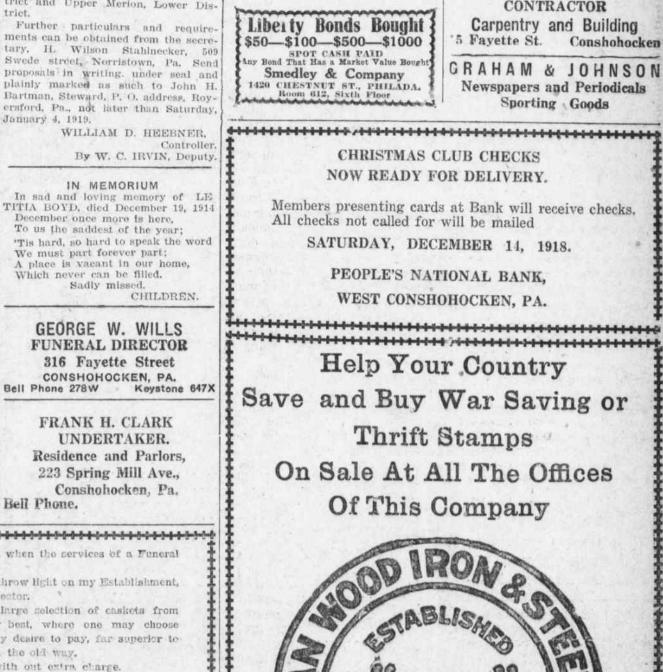
Not a stranger in Conshohocken, but having directed many funerals here, and a very favorable reference may be had, from these friends. Established in Norristown Twelve Years.

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Night calls after Conshchocken 108 Fayette St., Bell Phone 444. 9 P. M. Norristown Haws Ave. & Marshall St. Norristown 414 Bell Phone 414.

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THE CONSHOHOCKEN RECORDER, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.

WEST SIDE NOTES

-Alexander McMullen, of Apple street, is unable to attend to his duties at the Process Oils Company owing to been quite ill, is recovering. severe attack of lumbago,

-Miss Marion King, teacher of the second grade in the local public school, was renewing acquaintances here is confined to her home on Crawford vesterday. avenue by illness.

-The Free Baptist Sunday Schoo Service will be held on Saturday ev ening at 8 o'clock. The Church wil be decorated and a large attendance is expected.

-Mrs. Henry Lambert, of Wash ington, D. C., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ramey, on Cedar avenue, on Wednes 'ay, where she will remain until afte the holidays.

Rev. Mr. Gallowey will occupy the Balligomingo Baptist Church pulpit at Sunday morning and evening services. The service will begin in the morning at 10.45 and in the evening at 7:45.

Rev. P. A. Quinn, rector of St. Gertrude's church, who is a patient in succeeding his father, who farmed there would have occurred. the Misericordia hospital, Fifty-fourth the place for twenty-five years or and Cedar avenue, Philadelphia, more, will offer for sale six fine farm recovering from his filness.

Wilkinson and Walter Smith, who en- tel business in Philadelphia. The towners figured in the accuent, and out of service. They expect to arrive tura life of the community. their homes in this borough be-

fore Christmas. -On Wednesday evening a sur-

prise party was tendered Miss Anna Matthews of Front street b ya num- and which is considerably weather ber of her friends. Music, dancing beaten, Thomas Foy is one of the tive homes, assuring their hostess having already perfected a plan to demands and provides . delphia.

other members of the same company for his safety. In his letter he states ery of their young soldier sons. the firing line until

from the carriage by the impact, the **GULF MILLS**

preceding Christmas day. This school

week's holiday at Christmas time.

contemplating purchasing another

was flown to the breeze last summer

horse knocked down, and the top of John Zimmerman, Sr., in change of the vehicle torn off. The Misses the farm of Percy Varian, who has Farrell and Flynn suffered bruises about the body and arms of a super Lewis Blanchette, of Philadelphia, ficial nature, Miss Agnes Farrell formerly residing on the "Bluff Farm who recently recovered from illness also suffered from shock. In speak ing of their narrow escape, Miss Ag-The pupils of the Bird-in-Hand nes ascribed it to the docility of their School are making preparations for horse, which did not attempt to rungiving an entertainment on the day away, and which was cut about the

at their post of duty yesterday. as will all of the other schools in the township, close on Tuesday afternoon At the place where the acciden for the balance of the week only, thus occurred the road is somewhat narmaking a departure from preceding row. Both conveyances were going years when the pupils enjoyed a in the same direction, and the theory is that Hartzel who was driving : heavy pleasure car, of the Cadillad The public sale to be held by Wil type, miscalculated his distances and liam Torpey, Jr. on, the large farm of crashed into the read of the carriage Martha Brown near Radnor station It might be said in Hartzell's favor on Monday next will no doubt attract that had he been going at the rapid a large number of prospective pur

legs. Both teachers were able to be

chasers from many miles around. Mr. Torpey, who has been the lessee pass through Gulf Mills, that an accident possibly without a precedent of this large farm for some years, Hartzell, who is a brother of W. W Hartzel, of West Conshohocken, and where he had the little finger of the horses, forty cows, agricultural im- another man, had journeyed from left hand amputated to prevent the plements, corn and things generally Allentown, and visited in the West spread of blood poisoning, is slowly found on a farm. Mr. Torpey will borough during the day. It is statrelinquish, that vocation, and it is ed tha the yhad engine trouble. Pro--Ross Noblit, Owen Davis, Howard stated that he will engage in the ho- ceeding hrough Guif Mills the Allen-

isted as motor mechanics and who Torpey family is among the oldest in their car afterwards going out of have been stationed at Camp Forrest, Radnor and in their removad to an- commission, they were obliged to Ga., were on Monday transferred to other place, will mark the passing of leave it at the Bird-in-Hand Hotel Camp Sherman, Ohio, to be mustered well known figures from the agricul- during the night. Following the accident the Misses Farrell were taken to their homes by Walter Hartzel, Residents of Mechanicsville are

service flag to replace the one which CHILD LABOR LAW BEING VIOLATED

Miss Snyder, a State inspector of and games were the features of the movers in the work of securing the continuation schools, inspected the evening. Plano and violin selections new emblem. It is also likely that local school yesterday and found that were rendered by the well known mu- as Mechanicsville sent a number of employers of children between the sician, Miss Teresa Mellon, and also her young sons to the front an honor ages of 14 and 16 years are not comby Mr. James Fleming of Norristown roll will also be prepared and erect- plying with the law in making reand were highly appreciated as were ed at a suitable place in the village turns to the superintendent of schools also the vocal numbers rendered by where everyone can see the names as to the children in their employ. the "Vevo" quartat of Norristown, of the brave defenders of right who This is an important feature of the consisting of Messrs. John and James went from there. By Mechanicsville law as it is the check of the school McDermott, John Barry and Arthur having an honor roll displayed at a authorities on the children to know Conway. At a seasonable hour re- conspicuous place, that village will whether they are truants or are at freshments were served after which be following in the footsteps of Gult work, and if so if they are getting the guests departed to their respec- Mills, residents, of the latter locality the educational privileges the State

they had spent a very enjoyable ev- that effect and placed the roll in the, Miss Snyder took the names of the ening. Guests were present from hands of Edward F. Munshower, ar- delinquent employers and will report Conshohocken, Norristown and Phila- tist of Mechanicsville, for prepara- her findings to Harrisburg .

tion. Gulf Mills will display her Rev. M. W. Butler, pastor of the -Word was received from Howard honor roll at a point on Montgomery Gulf Christian church, is temporarily Hannum, a member of Company B, avenue near the Gulph station of the teac hing in the continuation schools 312th Machine Gun Battalion, who has P. & W. railway, where the two flags, taking the place of Miss Schultz, who seen much active service in France. A a community service one and a regu- is doing temporary work in the high ersistent rumor to the effect that he ation emblem, were unfurled aloft in school, in the absence of Miss Helen ad been killed in action gained wide the early fall, and where they proud- Jones. Miss Jones recently receiv circulation in this vicinity and when ly float in signification of a great ed word of the death of her fiance at the time mail was received from the measure of devotion. The erection of who was killed in action in France honor rolls in this locality will tend The news greatly affected Miss Jones who reside in the two boroughs, much to increase the spirit of inspiration and she was advised to return to her apprehension was held by his family the people have for lauding the brav- home at Richmond Furnace, Pa., to recuperate from the shock.

Miss Lenore Heidelbaugh 18

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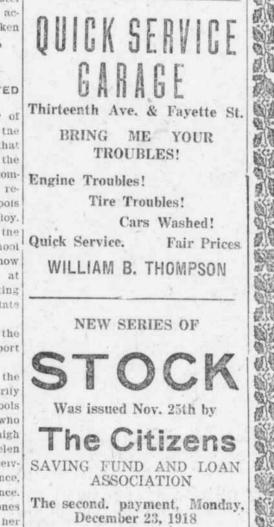
Every Friday we have fresh fish of many varieties.' We bring the fish rate of some of the speed kinds who direct from the fishing boats.

> We also made a specialty of fine fruits of all kinds also groceries and provisions.

Try our fish and fruits this week You will get what you have been

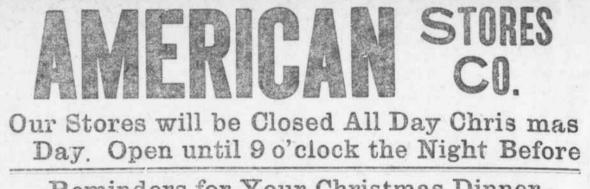
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	Our Best Mince Meat lb. 18c	
	Plum Pudding can 29c, 55c	
	Fancy Orange Peel	Sweet Sugar Corn can 15c, 20c
	Fancy Lemon Peellb. 33c	Golden Pumpkin can 12c
	Fancy Glace Citron lb. 35c	Choice Tomatoes big can 18c
5	Seeded Raisins pkg. 14c	Choice Apples 1.4 peck 15c
	Seedless Raisins pkg. 14c	Fancy Juicy Grape Fsuit each 6c, 8c
	Best Mixed Nuts 1b. 33c	Ritter's Catsup bot 12c
	Fancy Stuffed Olives bot 14c, 20c	Pure Jelly glass 11c
	Fancy California Sliced Peaches . can 19c	"Asco' 'Baking Powder can 5c, 9c

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HON. JAMES McSHANE

The Standard, of Montreal, Canada James McShane, father of Mrs. Henry day:

"The Hon. Mr. McShane, familiarly known to thousands as "The People's AMERICA'S CHALLENGE Jimmy," was born on Nov. 7, 1833, on St. Joseph street, now Notre Dame street west, the son of James Mc-

Montreal, and often had from ten to anywhere else! fifteen steamship loaded with cattle But in this multiple-reel Screen on the Atlantic at one time.

City Hall, and it was then he became ture. ple's Jimmy."

whether rich or poor, man or woman, fate that overtakes her little sister was sure of a sympathetic audience at the hands of the dastardly Crown with the mayor, who was ever ready Prince. to use his power in the redress of wrong.

was elected member of the Quebec It is America's challenge to bestiality Legislature for Montreal Centre, 1878, and "frightfulness." and sat until 1888. He was then sat until 1892.

"When the late Hon. Monroe Mercier came into power in 1887, Mr. Mc-Shane entered his cabinet as commissioner of public works. He ad-\$750.

the late M. J. F. Quinn.

held office as Harbor Master of Mon- he has entirely recovered from the treal, filling the post in a manner acceptable to the shipping community company. until his resignation early in 1912."

The Standard said editorially: unmy":

"There passed from our midst at noon today one of Montreal's most widely known citizens. The late Mr. James McShane was famous far and wide for his kindly qualities. His countless thousands of friends will rejoice that his end was as peace ful as that of a little child. Mr. Mc-Shane was a Montreal citizen an his life "conceived in Ireland and born, in Montreal", as he used to phrase it quaintly to his friends. During all his eighty-six years he probably never made an enemy-at least we never heard of one. He was endowed with all the genius of the born politician. His hand was ever reauy to ST MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH greet rich and poor alike. He play-

JUST KIDS-Havin' Yub Picture Took.

ical regimes. If a man is great by printed the following in its issue of reason of the number of his friends December 14, of the life of Hon. then Mr. McShane was one of our first citizens-many eyes will be M. Tracy, of this borough, who died moist in Montreal because of the at his home in Montreal last Satur- passing of this sunny tempered, genial, smiling gentleman.

face in adversity. No one has ever

TO THE HOHENZOLLERNS

"To Hell with the Kaiser!" This Shane and Ellen Quinn, who had exclamation has been said, either sicome to Montreal from the County lently or aloud, by patriotic Ameri- Dear Dad: Armagh, Ireland, a year or so before. | cans and lovers of decency every-"Mr. McShane was one of the pion- where! Everyone agrees that the cers of the cattle export business in monster of Europe is not fit to live a great country, but we do not ex-

Classics, Inc. feature, the expression

Council, and he sat as an alderman is actually shown in "the hot place.' largest ships which carry soldiers of the most prominent figures at the teresting part of this wonderful pic- here. That is pretty fast "raveling,

know by the title he loved, "The Peo-1 It is only a part, however. Mingled with events now historical are tender "In 1891 Mr. McShane was elected romance and vivid drama. A family Mayor of Montreal and he held office of Americans living in Europe are at the City Hall for two years. Dur. among the leading characters, and ing his term in the civic chair he ac- are instrumental in bringing about quired a wider popularity than ever the tremendous denouement. Alice and any citizen with a grievance, Monroe demands dire penalty for the

"To Hell with the Kaiser' is the greatest arraignment of Prussianism "An ardent Liberal all his life, he and the Hohenzollerns ever made.

This great dramade picture will elected for St. Ann's division, and be shown at the Opera House tomorrow matinee and evening.

WORD FROM PRIVATE

NORMAN GREEN .The many friends and the family ministered his department with great | of Norman Green were very sorry to acceptance, at the same time show. hear upon the receipt of a telegram ing considerable independence, uncon from Washington that he had been ventionality and disregard of rou- reported as severely wounded. Their tine. He found work for many poor anxiety concerning his condition was men in the hard winters of 1887 and very much relieved in a letter writt-1888 and was presented in the pres. en on November 12 to his wife, in ence of 10,000 people, with a goid which he states that his injuries were watch, chain and locket, valued at nothing more than flesh wounds.

"In December, 1895 Mr. McShane line with a load of shells for the arwas elected to the House of Commons tillery when one of them exploded. as member for St. Ann's, and held Pieces striking him in the back the seat until the general election of knocking both he and his helper June 21, 1896 when he lost the seat to from their seat. This hapened on the 2nd of November. He was sent "For about ten years Mr. McShane to the hospital at Bordeaux, where

shock and expects to soon rejoin his

304th Supply train he has met quite der the caytain "The People's Jim- a number of the boys from Conshoshohocken.

> at Bordeaux just recently and that he was not very much hurt.

THE CONSHOHOCKEN RECORDER, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.

face in adversity. No one has ever charged corruption against his polit-ized corruption against his polit-ized corruption against his polit-**ON THE FRENCH BATTLE-FRONT**

Mr. William Blair of West Consho-1 We landed in a place called Brest, hocken has received the following letter from his son, Corp. William and then moved to another place tillery, France.

France

the Kaiser has lost every-thing. We enjoyed the trip over, very "In 1867 he was elected to the City is taken literally. The Berlin heast much. We came here on one of the

for St. Ann's Ward for over twenty How he gets there, and what becomes across. It took us nine days from years. During that time he was one of him after hi sarrival, form an in- the time we left until we arrived

Blair, who is in the 70th, Field Ar called Ploermel, we were there nearly a month. I had the "Spanish Flue". That is certainly a terrible disease isn't it I really think it We are certainly having a fine time did me good though, as I have been over here with the A. E. F. 'This is gaining weight ever since that time. Well, we moved from Phoermal to pect to be here much longer, I think a camp nearcr the front. It was a large camp called Camp Mulcon.

remained there for three or four days

I will tell you all about this life when I get back home. I think it is a fine life for a young lad.

Your loving son, BILL

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A Christmas of Giving That Others May Live

THE message of Christmas L to-day is full of thoughts from America-at-home to America-abroad. It is a message that bids us remember nothing but that which will aid and

It bids us to conserve everything necessary for "over there;" it bids us help the great cause by purchasing Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps and by giving to the Red Cross and every war endeavor.

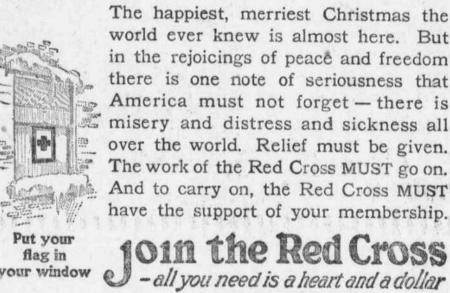
In fact, it is a Christmas message that has all the goodness and greatness of

this wonderful day in it-to give with

our whole hearts and abilities for our



Make this a Red Cross Christmas



your window

The happiest, merriest Christmas the world ever knew is almost here. But in the rejoicings of peace and freedom there is one note of seriousness that America must not forget - there is misery and distress and sickness all over the world. Relief must be given. The work of the Red Cross MUST go on. And to carry on, the Red Cross MUST have the support of your membership.



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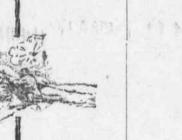
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By Ad Carter

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