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CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1919.

WEST SIDE NOTES -Mrs. George Bisbing is confined to her home on Front street by illness. -Arthur Meecham removed yester-SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL day from east Hector street, Consho ocken, to upper Ford street. -Tobacconist Thomas H. Ferrier is making extensive alterations to the

"Ted" Meredith, Noted Ath- interior of his store on Ford street. -Mrs. Elmer Harrison, of Front lete and American Ace, to be street was admitted to Bryn Mawr hospital yesterday afternoon, to undergo medical treatment.

-Prayer Meeting of the Free Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beazer No.

every 12 Front street this evening. -Jasper Purcell, who was recently parrticipate, will be held in the high dischargeo from the United States school auditorium next Thursday eve- army, resumed his duties yesterday at ning at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of the plant of the Diamond State Fibre Company.

> -The regular monthly Business Meeting of the Free Baptist church will be held on Wednesday evening in the church, all members requested June 29, 1917. After a period of train-

-The Louisiana Minstrels, under American air service, having won the the auspices of Washington Camp No. distinctin of Ace, will be the principal 18, P. O. S. of A., of this borough will give an entertainment in Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday evening March 8th.

-Miss Hannah Snyder ,who has cen in the employ of the Philadelas a clerk in the Conshohocken station and who relinquished her duties a ome of her parents in Atlantic City where she will reside permanently. -In the Free Baptist church on Saturday evening, standing room was at a premium when an entertainment

by members of the Sunday school he program consisted of dialogues drills and music and was thoroughly

at the home of his mother on upper Ford street, left early yesterda morning for his home in Tacoma Washington. His recent visit was the first in thirteen years. He is at

present successfully engaged in the hat manufacturing business in the western city.

> respected resident of the borough, while descending a flight of stairs at her home on upper Ford street.

praise for the Red Cross and the Salvation army, but said the Y. M. C. A. was a sore disappointment to the soldiers. He said where there was a U S. canteen and a Y. M. C. A. canteen OF BAD TREATMEN in the same town, the prices for an ticles were the same but where the Y M. C. A. operated alone, the price were much higher. He said there was

Says German Prisoners Were a feeling among the soldiers that much dishonesty was being practised v Y. M. C. A. workers and recited the following as an instance: "While I was in the hospital a number of the ·boys sent one of their number to purchase a carton of Campbell eigareties

from the Y. M. C. A. canteen. When he returned and the carton was open inscription, 'For my dearest brother, army at Camp Meade and returned to from you loving sister."" He said the cream, confectionery and cigar store soldiers concluded that packages sent of John McDade, 303 Hector street.

Howard Smith, 316 East Sixth ave- of many instances but was a witness, store, a quantity of candy and cigar-Another complaint against the "Y

Y. M. C. A. was for the soldiers' beneand that they would be supplied free with tobacco and cigarettes. d, he applied several times for cigarottes when he had no money and was given one cigarette. He said the

"Y" would give you about one eigara week. On the other hand, the when he was gassed. He was in a K. of C. was most liberal to the soldiers and distributed cigarettes very freely

As to the Red Cross, he said they were on the job all the time and ev rywhere. Their services were given ee and they showed every attenon for the care and happiness of the soldiers

respect of every American soldier. ivate Smith said, and added: "Ney r again will I laugh at the Salvation Army girls when I see them on the streets. I have seen them under fire, running greatest risks and I know

what they have done for the American Private Smith had a wonderful exsoldier. They were fine and have won perience with the Keystone division, the respect and appreciation of the a division whose record in the war entire American Overseas army."

has been unequaled. He said, the A surprise party was given to Pri-Americans changed the character of rate Smith at his home on Saturday evening and he received the congratthe fighting by making it continuous ulations of numerous friends. A very He said when his division arrived in enjoyable evening was spent. the front line, the French and Ger-

man soldiers gave each other opport Local High Defeats unities to bathe and wash their clothes in a creek, during such times

can changed these conditions and The local high school boys won gave the Germans no quarter and very fast game from the Potstown accepted none themselves. This inboys Saturday evening by the score of 51 to 21.

All through the game the local hovs and showed the Germans the Ameri-

ROBBERS BREAK INTO HECTOR ST. STORE Thieves Gain Entrance to Store of John McDade Through a

Cellar, Sunday Morning

THE CLERK'S WATCH TAKEN

A robbery, which the police believe d, they found in it a card with the to be the work of boys, was committed early Sunday morning at the ice

A gold wrist watch belonging to by the Y. M. C. A. He said he heard miss Charlotte Hayes, clerk in the ettes and about \$5.00 in cents were stolen.

Entrance was gained by removing a board which covered a cellar window facing Hector street. The space was small one not large enough, the police say, to admit the body of a man. He The thieves got into the cellar and gained entrance into the store through a tran door.

Once in the store, a search was began for money. Mr. McDade had removed the receipts for the day with the exception of the pennies which were left in the register and amounted to about \$5.00. All of them were taken together with a gold wrist watch Miss Charotte Haves had which brought to the store with the intention of taking it to a jeweler to be repaired. A quantity of cigarettes and andy was also taken.

Mr. McDade closed and left the tore at 12.20 o'clock Sunday morning nd when he opened the store again on Sunday, found that robbers had een there.

The police were given a description of the property taken and they are now conducting an investigation.

WINS BY FOUR TARGETS

North End Takes Intercity Shoot From Norristown

The North End Gun Club of this borough, defeated the Penn Gun Club of Norristown by the score of 352 to Pottstown 348 on the local grounds Saturday afternoon. Three weeks ago the Norristown Club won by a score of 422 to 417, and as the series is to be the best two in three the final shoot to be held at the Penn Club grounds on Saturday, March 29, will be the most exciting of the series. The weather was most unfavorable and high scores were not expected. Riggs, of the Conshohocken Club, shot the high gun of the afternoon. scoring 43 of a possible 50 Thomas V. Smith of the Norristown Club, was second high with 38 broken Several scored 37 and 33 was the lowest score made on the local team, while as low as 32 scored on the visiting team The scores follow:

Edward Bailey, Fourth Ward covering from an operation for appen dicitis in a hospital in Altanta Ga.

day February 15th, he was suddenly Edward Bailey, Republican commitseized with an illness which was

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TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

FORMER ATHLETE UNDER KNIFE

Howard Armitage Operated Upon For

Appendicatis in Atlanta, Ga

Howard Armitage, a former re-

sident of this borough, and widely

known as an allround athlete, is re-

teeman of the Fourth ward and em- pronounced appendicitis. His conditployed as a heater at the Schuylkill ion was such that an immediate Iron Works, where he had been em- operation was necessary and he was ployed for many years, was stricken removed to a hospital with heart failure while on his way

home from work at 5.15 o'clock yesferday afternoon, and died almost instantly.

Mr. Bailey resided at 117 West Sevhocken he is rapidly recovering. enth avenue. He was walking home While he was an allround athlete from work whn he met a friend. Wilhe was better known as a foot ball liam Keiffer, in Fayette street above player in which game he starred at Sixth avenue. The two men converscentre for both Reliance and Conshoed for several minutes and Mr. Bailey hocken champions. He was conceded was cheerful and apparently was In to be the best centre man in this as good health as ever. Mr. Keiffer jart of the State.

left his friend nd they each resumed their ways. Mr. Keiffer said, that he had gone about 30 feet when he heard the crash of a dinner pail falling to the ground and turning about saw his friend laying prostrate, face downwards, on the sidewalk. He rushed to his assistance and several other men came to his assistance. They lifted the prostrate form, Mr. Bailey gasped for breath and was bleeding from the nose, which had been broken

ren presented him with a beautiful when he fell. While he was being token. A birthday dinner was servcarried to the residence of H. B. Hey. ed. wood, a physician, who had been summoned, arrived and pronounced the Charles Campbell and family, Conman dead. He said death had been shohocken; Mr. and Mrs. William almost instantaneous and was due to

Cameron Jr. and family, Germanheart failure. town; Mrs. George Hein, Bridgeport; Coroner Neville was summoned and made an investigation in which hei Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fotheringham found death was due to heart failure, and family, Miss Lindy Conley and At his home, Mrs. Bailey had sup- Miss Ida Camoron, West Consho-

hocken. per prepared and was wondering at the delay of her husband, who was always very punctual, when she was

JAMES P. KINDREGAN

informed of her husband's death. The James P. Kindregan a former resinews was such a terrible shock to her dent of this borough and son of the that a physician's services were need- late J. K. Kindregan Sr, a former ed. The news of the sudden death burgess, died last Friday at his home Selection was also a terrible shock to the son. 5420 Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia. One of the sons got off a trolley car at Mr. Kingregan resided here for Solo-Selected Mrs. Doering Sixth avenue, a few minutes after his many years and was engaged in the Address..... Hon. J. Fletcher Stites father had died and ang a crowd meat business. He was prominent Selection collected, entered the crowd to see in Democratic politics in the borough Singing Star Spangled Banner what was the matter when he was in- and county A number of years ago, Benediction ... Rev. Thos. A. Armour formed his father had died. The news he retired from business and accept-The Methodist church has postponprostrated him and he was removed ed an appointment as a U S. Governed a meeting scheduled for that evto his home by friends. ment meat inspector. He removed Mr. Bailey, who was stout, weighing with his family to Philadelphia about 240 pounds, suffered an attack where he since resided. He frequentof influenza last fall and since recovly visited his old home and main ering from the attack occasionally tained his old time friendships. complained of having difficulty in He is survived by four daughters: breathing when exerting himself by Mrs. Mayme Blambe, of Narberth; walking or other rapid exercise, but Agnes, wife of George Pendergast never complaind of heart pains. He Philadelphia and the Misses Florence was apparently enjoying robust and Madaline, who resided with their health. town father. He is also survived by a Edward Bailey was one of the borbrother, Joseph E. Kindegan, of Fifth oug's best known citizens. He resided here all his life and all his work- avenue and Forrest street ing life was employed at the Schuyl-The funeral will be held from his kill Iron Works, where he was one of late residence tomorrow morning at the most popular and efficient work- 8.30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of men. He was active in Republican pol. requiem will be celebrated at 10 from her brother Harry F Wertz, itics and for many years served as o'clock at the Church of the Transward committeeman. For several figuration. Interment will be at St. years he desired to retire from the of- Matthew's old cemetery, this borough fice but the voters recognized the service. vice he gave and each time elected VICTIM OF PHILADELPHIA

Armitage has been living in the southern city for the past few months where he is employed as a rubber FELL AS FRIEND LEFT HIM worker. While at his work on Satur- STORES CLOSE FOR MEET'G

SURPRISE FOR EX- BURGESS

A very delightful day was spent

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

honor of his birthday.

The operation was successful and Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs William Armitage of West Conshoing the war

"Ted" Meredith, the noted athlete

speaker. He had a wonderful experience in France and his story of the

letic since his return to this country when he will compete, in New York with the track stars of the country is

Hon, J. Fletcher Stites, Narberth will also address the meeting. Mr Stites is well known here as a force ful and interesting speaker and is deeply interested in all movements to do honor to th boys whose heroism is now a part of the world's most brill-

en orchestra.

the meeting: Singing, "America" Audience

Aev. A. J. Davies, Chairman

U. S. Aviation Corps

Selection Orchestra

A mass meeting, in which resident of the borough is asked to

faunching a movement to obtain a according to information received on permanent memorial for the local men who entered the military service dur-

and who won fame in France in the

VASS MEETING FOR

Principal Speaker

war will be a thrilling first hand ac-

count of what our boys did over there Meredith is one of the best known athletes in the world and will make his first appearance tonight in ath-

Former Burgess of West Conshchocken William Cameron was given very pleasant surprise Sunday the Millrose A. A. games. when a family reunion was held at his home, 221 Crawford avenue, in

and Mr. Cameron's ten grand child-

iant history. Ta community sing from 7.30 until o'clock led by Frank V. Rinehart. The music will be by the Conshohcok-

The following is the program for

Invocation Rev. James P. Parker Introductory Remarks

Solo-Selected Miss Rea Venner Address., .. Capt. "Ted" Meredith,

... Male Chorus

to be present

-A party was tendered to ex-Bur-

gess William Cameron at his home on Trawford avenue on Saturday evening in honor of his birthday, A large number of relatives and friends were

present and a most enjoyable evening is spent. phia and Reading Railway Company

few days ago, left yesterday for the

Preceding the meeting there will be in connection with the twenty-second anniversary of the church was given

enjoyed by the large audience. -Valentine McMenamin, who has been spending the past three weeks

they would cease firing. The Ameri-

-Mrs. George Cress, an aged and creased the intensity of the battle

charged

Well Cared For While American Casuals Suffered THANKSGIVING DINNER

SOLDIER COMPLAINS

Joseph R. Smith, Co. C, 103 rd Engineers, 28th (Keystone) Division was honorably discharged from the

his home here last Friday evening. to them were taken and sold to them He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nue and enlisted in the regular army to the instance above cited.

ing at Camp Hancock, he sailed for was that soldiers believed the great England May 17, 1917 and arrived at contributions of money given to the Liverpool, June 1 and was in France two days later. His division was immediately sent to the front and first

participated in the second battle of the Marne July 15. He was in the fight continuously until August

hospital for five weeks under treatment for gas and shortly after his recovery, he was stricken with

pneumonia and again sent to a hospital. It was when he was ill word came here that he had been wounded Upon his recovery, he was sent to a camp for casuals being assembled to

The Salvation army has won the be returned home at St. Alguan, France. He returned to this country landing at Hoboken, January 31, and

was sent to Camp Merritt and thence to Camp Meade where he was dis-

Independent Order of Americans.

him by a big vote.

borough, and two sisters: Mrs. Charles Grain, Norristwon, and Mrs. John Lowe, this borough.

The arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been made.

The Washington's Birthday Dance held in the Washy's Maple Room by the Young Mens Athletic Association Today is the last hunt for the MISS last Friday evening was a great ing Word and many persons still success.

A large crowd was present and prize. The clue given to trace the patriotic favors were awarded to all Missing word was closely followed present. by many with good success.

As this coming Friday will be the The Missing Word was SCYOPlast dance held by the club until HANTS taken from the advertiseafter the Lenten season, they are ment of E. J. Browne, and ended a preparing for another large attend- sentence being preceded by the word WANTED-A married, middle aged ance. pestering.

Carrol's well known Orchestra with The word today, which is the last an additional piece as an added at- hunt of the contest, begins with "E DUCTS CORP., Berme Bank, Conshotraction wil' furnish the music. and ends with TION.

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ening in order that the members of the congregation may attend this patriotic meeting. A number of merstores and all merchants will be asked to do the same.

The movement for the memorial is one in which every man, woman and child should participate and on the committees to be named will be persons representing all interests in the

RETURNED FROM FRANCE

Mrs. Barabara Murphy, 350 Eas Elm street, has received a telegram that he has arrived in New York from France and is on his way to a camp to be mustered out of the ser-

Private Wertz had been in France THIEVES for 16 months having been in most

He was a member of the ourt Spring A Cion, paperhanger, of 14 West of the fighting in which the Ameri-Mill Forresters of America and the Elm street, experienced the unsafe can troops were engaged. He was conditions in Philadelphia early last sent to France last April with the He is survived by his widow and the evening when goods valued at about 2nd trench motor battery and while of that Company in the Ship Yard following children: Ida, Gertrude, Hel- \$30 were stolen from his automobile. with this unit was wounded, in ac League. Ellam is a favorite in the en, William, Howard ,Edward Jr. and He drove into the city yesterday tion. After recovering from Benjamin. Howard has recently been afternoon and purchased a bundle of wounds, he was transferred to the playing for several seasons. In addischarged from the army and Ben-wall paper valued at \$26. He also 12th field artillery The telegram played shortstop on the team. jamin is now in France. He has been purchased some meat and placed the telling of his arrival in this country unable to visit his home for nearly 2 packages in the tunneau of his car. is the first word his relatives have years and has been in France since He visited a friend at 2438 Sourth had of him since last October. January of last year. He is also Eighth street and left his car in the Harry has a brother James in the

survived by a brother William, of this street while he entered the house for army, now stationed at the arsenat a few minutes. Upon his return, he at Elgewood, Md, and another brothdiscovered that the packages and or, Charles, has recently been honorbeen stolen from the car. He re- ably discharged from the service.

ported the theft to the police but no 10.ic 't |Ve esc thme schecessess trace of the goods was found.

MISSING WORD

have an opportunity to capture

Just coming back? Going away? Any guests visiting you? If so, tell the Recorder.

Phone Bell or Keystone. We'll he glad to get it

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED

ployment. Apply QUAKER OIL PROhocken.

Orchestro Saturday evening, tripped and fell to can spirit. the bottom of the stairway, striking her head with sufficient force as to

inflict and ugly gash on the side of her face, a physician was summoned and it required five stitches to close he incision.

-A Gospel Feast will be held in the Ebenezer Holiness Christian church beginning on Thursday evening at 7.30 when Rev. Jonas Trum-Division."

bauer, of Allentown will assist in the service. There will be meetings each night continuing through next week with the exception of Monday evenng. On Sunday there will be three servics and on Wednesday of next to two sections, the upper section week there will be an all day meeting

in which Rev. John Neilson, Darby entire camp accommodating about and Rev. William Shelor, Philadel-7000 men. He said the food and phia and other pastors will assist the sleeping accommodations in the camp

pastor Rev. Wesley W. Walls. -Roy Ellam, of this borough, left oday for Nashville, Tenn., where he will again manage the team of that city in the Southern Base Ball assoiation. The Southern Association clos ed early last season on account of

the war and Ellam went to the Pittsburgh team of the National League for the remainder of the season. When he completed his contract with the dinner consisted of one spoonful of . Buccaneers, he came to his home here cold corn "willie" (corned beef) , a and secured employment in the Chesspoonful cold beans and a piece of ter Shipyard and played in the team his Southern League where he has been on the damp ground. dition to acting as manager he also Smith said, there would have been

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A Birthday Surprise Party was the soldiers complained greatly of tendered Miss Catherine Leeds, of their treatment. He said, another East Tenth avenue, on the occasion cause for grievance was on Thanksgiving day, the German prisoners of her 18th birthday.

A very pleasant evening was spent were served with a chicken dinner in games and music Professor Glaub and their camp was far superior to of Roxborough, presided at the that of the American casuals. He piano, and Miss Glaub of Roxborough said the Germans slept under canvas sang several solos with beautitut but their tents were equipped with effect. Mr. Carl and Mr. Lock. stoves and bunks while the American wood also rendered some beautiful had no such equipment for their instrumental duets and solos. Covers were laid for 65 guesks spread on the bare, damp ground.

Lafayette, Gladwyn, Manayunk, Rox- weeks was the day they boarded ship borough, Paweboro, New Jersey, and to come home. In the camp, he said, New York City.

Man to work at night. Steady em- BICYCLE repairing and sundries at KEHOE'S. 217 Hector St .- Adv.

were ahead of their opponents passing of the high school boys made In speaking of 'the spy system he game very interesting and aided

maintained by the Germans, he said them in their scoring. they had spies everywhere and at The visitors, although playing a one time when an American division very good game, were no match for the local boys. appeared at a certain point in a

lively sector they were greeted with Merkle's work was excellent throughout the game as he made the highest a large banner placed by the Germans score in field goals. Irwin did fine bearing the words: "Welcome -th work in shooting the fouls. Beaver played a good game at center and fol-

In speaking of the casuals about lowed his opponent very close. Bate to be returned home Private Smith and McBride both played a good game said their treatment was bad. He said und guarded the basket very close. The local boys will journey to Pottsthe St. Aignan camp was divided in-

town, Wednesday afternoon and the latter team on their floor. containing about 3000 men and the . . .

The best basket ball attractio the season will be in the local nasium Friday evening when th were bad while a mile and a half cal High School team will play away was a German prisoners camp Reading High School first team. where the Germans were well fed Reading boys have one of the f high school teams in the State and

the local students look upon this He said, on Thanksgiving day, game as a harder and more import- | T. V. Smith 19 19 38 they stood in line on the wet ground ant one than the Lebanon game when and in the rain waiting for their the locals killed the championship as-Thanksgiving dinner, Smith said his pirations of the Lebanon High. through daily practise and their team | Master work and passing is daily improving. The local team expects to win by dry bread. He said their sleeping their speed and passing. Reading has accommodations were bad they a very strong team selected from sev-

sleeping in tents on straw spread up ral hundred students and have had a very successful season defeating many of the strongest school teams. This game will be a treat for the

no complaint had hostilities been in fans and preparations have been made progress but as this happened after for handling a large audience. . . .

The high school second team lost an interesting game to the Hi Y of Norristown Friday evening by the score of 37 to 9. The local boys play-

ed a good game but could not equal the superior team work of their opponents. The Norristown boys are also much larger than the local boys thereby having a great advantage over them.

ENDOWED A ROOM AT CHARITY HOSPITAL

Mr and Mrs. David H. Ross have fitted up and endowed a room at Charity Hospital in memory of their daughter Frances which room will be known as the Frances L. Ross Poley room.

CONSHOHOCKEN

d play	Riggs	23 20) 43
	Trullinger	18 19	37
	Pratt	21 16	37
	Ulmer	18 18	36
ion of	Weinman	17 16	33
gym-	McKenzie	20 13	3 33
he lo-	Johnson	18 16	33
r the	Wilde	19 14	33
	Edwards	16 17	33
. The	M. Philophy	21 13	3 34
fastest	Totals		852

NORRISTOWN

Gross 19 18 37 Kulp 18 18 36 Matchner 18 17 35 Lewis 18 17 35 Coach Irwin is putting his boys Acuff 18 17 35 19 15 34 Cassell 19 14 38 Barber 20 13 33 M. S. Smith 17 15 32.. Totals 348 Other high scores were Conshohocken: Merkle, 33 T. R. Smith 33 Rogers, 31; Reinert 31; Becker, 30; Apgar, 30; Bandergrift, 30; Tomlinson, 29; Hague, 20; Bernd, 27; Cart-27; Reid, 27; Dunakuskie, 27; Harrison, 26; Purington 26; Roshon, 26; Richards, 26; Norristown: Markland 32; Dewitt, 31; Dalton, 31; Kohl, 30; Famous, 29; Chalk, 28; Parker, 21/2; Tyson, 26; Bennett, 25; Young, 25.

Whistle Drives Thieves Away

Evidently intending to remove as much plunder as possible from the Mon'tgomery Clothing Malls, Kulpsville, thieves had an automobile truck at the building shortly after 1 o' clock Saturday. They had jimmir ed open a window and were entering, when Warren Kriebel the night watchman, blew the factory whistle and the thieves fled.

Save your eyes. DR. JOHN T. FIN-NEY, American Store Building. Tuesday and Friday evenings .- Adv. 2-18-7t.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered BABY COACH WHEELS retired at Advertise in THE RECORDER Private Smith had the highest at KEHOES, 217 Hector St .- Adv. | KEHOE'S 217 Hector St -- Adv.

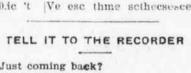
tents they having to sleep on straw from Conshohocken, West Consho- In speaking of the food he said, hocken, Spring Mill, Barren Hill, the first square meal he had had in

the armistice was declared, ne said

they had to stand in line for as long as two hours and often times had to fight for a place in line and often times the men at the end of the line

got slim rations.

and cared for.





		THE CONSHOHOCKE.	N RECORDER, TUESDAY, FEB	BRUARY 25, 1919.		
TOWN NOTES	the week end with relatives in Consh		The Social Workers of St. Mark's utheran church will meet on Thurs- day alternoon with Mrs. John Gren-		PROFIT BY THIS Don't Waste Another Day	exclusive of the area include within the public highways. It is my purpose and desire that the
The regular meeting of the Wom- 's Relief Corps No; 123, will be held		No 1, 2, and 3 sheet mills of the Schyulkill Iron Works are again idle	and the second	The dwelling of Frank Miller, at Mechanicsville, is being painted.	When you are worried by backache By lameness and urinary disorders	use to be made of said land eithe for a park or playground or othe
evening in the G. A. R. hall.	hia, spent the week end with friends		A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	George Ale and family have remov-	Don't experiment with an unt red	similar public use, shall be deter
irs. Herbert Bullock was admitted		nue is recovery from a recent illness	SPRING MILL	ed from Bridgeport to Gulf Mills.	medicine.	mined and altered or changed a the Borough authorities may fro
he Bryn Mawr Hospital as a	Miss Elizabeth M. Kelly of Fayette		Miss Alice Welker, of Red Hill,	Miss Elizabeth McGettigan, who was badly bruised about the head and	Follow Conshohocken people's	time to time deem advisable, at that they may by ordinance
ent on Sunday afternoon. orace Moore, who is stationed at		avenue, is confined to her home by	spent the week end at the home of	body by falling down a stairway at	example Use Doan's Kidney Pills.	otherwise, establish, alter a
p Dix, spent the week end at his	Atlantic City. Miss Elsie McCoy has resumed her	Carl Nagle who is a student at	Miss Mary McFarland.	her home, is improving.	Here's Conshohocken testimony.	change rules and regulations 1 its use and enjoyment."
e on Spring Mill avenue.	studies at Mt. St. Joseph's Chestnut	Gettesburg Seminary was home for	Congratutations are being received	The Montgomery Woolen Mill did not cease operations all day Saturday	Verify it if you wish: Miss Anna C. Clark, 158 W.	"I also give and bequeath t
rnon Gotwals, a member of the	Hill, after spending the week end at	the weekend.	by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grey on the birth of a son Sunday morning	in observance of Washington's Birth-	Seventh avenue, says "Typhoid fever	dollars (\$100,000) to the Trust
army and stationed at Holli-	her home in Conshohocken.	Mrs. Mary Len(z of Spring Mill was	Mathew and shild are doing usedu	day but the plant closed at noon as is	left my kidneys in a weak and dis-	hereinafter mentioned and the successors, IN TRUST, to inv
ourg, is enjoying a furlough at nome on Fayette street.	On Saturday evening, The Ushers	a guest at the home of Howard Lentz on Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs Alan Frankenfield of	the usual custom. Miss Sara R. Jones bookkeeper and	ordered condition and brought on	and keep invested the principal said fund in such investments
nes Fondots of First avenue was	Association of the M. E. church will present the comedy sketch, entitled	Com lunch I Danon of this place	Lafayette, were visitors at the home	typist with the Montgomery Trust	attacks of backache. I felt generally run down until a neighbor advised	they may deem advisable with limitation to legal or trust invo
tted into Bryn Mawr Hospital on	"Ye Olde Eight Square School."	is listed among the wounded in Sun-	of Mr. Louis Frankenfield on Sunday.	Company in Norristown, is off duty owing to illness. She is alling with	me to take Doan's Kidney Pills, I	ments, and without any liabl
y suffering with an attack of	Miss Madeline R. Daly is directing	day's casualty list.	Falls spent Sunday at the home of		began using them and cours tell	upon them for any loss that I result from the exercise of s
oid fever.	a chorus of fifty voices, to be numb-	I HILE, WERE IS OTTIDIOVED III. SCHUTTON.		There is a slight improvement in	right away that I was being helped.	discretion in good faith, and to over the income therefrom to
	ered on a program of music and song	was home for Sunday.	The teachers of Whitemarsh town	the condition of Mrs. Dennis Mc- Glashen, Jr., of Port Kennedy, who	The backache left me and the other	Borough of Conshohocken, to
Inited States army and left this		Miss Florence Smallwood visited	ship will hold a meeting at the Barren	has been critically ill with pleuro-	troubles disappeared. I have never	expended by the Borough auth ities for the purpose of said 1
gh on May 7, 1917 and who re- d from France a few weeks ago.	in SS. Cosmas and Damian church,	Mr. and Mrs George Henry, of Frank		pneumonia.	been bothered by the trouble since." "Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't	or playground, in whatever n ner they may deem most adv
een honorably discharged from	on Sunday afternoon at the ceremony		Jack Palmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Spring Mill ave-	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson and children of Philadelphia spent Sunday	simply ask for a kidney remedy get	geous and beneficial, including
	of the blessing of two statues, which	been in New York, has been discharg-		with Mrs. Helen L. Davidson.	Doan's Kidney Pills the same that	beautification, care and main ance of said park or playgro
		ed from duty and has returned home,	Mrs. Mabei Holden of Conshonock-	The Port Kennedy Branch of the	Miss Clark had. Foster-Milburn Co,	the alteration of erection of au tional buildings, and the re-
	The program of the impressive cere-	and the second s	The new we receive the month of the	Red Cross realized \$75 from a rum- mage sale held there last week.	Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Yadv.	and maintenance of buildings
	monies was as follows: Prayer, Bless	weeks vacation with her aunt Mrs. George Dewees of East Ninth avenue	futurer builder Freuer, er ine brunnen	A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.	joyable entertainments which was	other structures, and for any of purpose consistent with the use
the League Island Navy yard		Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloud, of	a set the set of the s	John Wister Fox, of Norristown, in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia,	witnessed by many of the members	said land, either for park or p ground or other similar public
guests of the society The	The Washington Fire Company	Logan, spent the week end at the	Stanley Seam attended the Wash-	on Friday. Mrs. Fox before her mar-	wereconnears were served arter the	as they may from time to 1
		home of Edward Campbell, of West	ington's Birthday exercises at the	riage was Miss Julia Tinkler, and she	entertainment after which dancing	"The Trustees shall be three
	Washington's birthday in the parlors			is a daughter of Samuel Tingler for-	was indulged in.	number and shall be selected appointed by the Orphans' Co
	of the fire house Saturday evening.	Misses Marie and Anna Gallagher of Conshohocken Pike have returned	must a range accorneous	merly of Gulf Mills. Walter Spragg, 10-year-old son of		of Montgomery County, on p tion of the Borough authorit
		from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. L.	Mr. Christopher Sulzback, a graduate of the Public School Class	William Spragg, who underwent an	The Best Attraction	the Trustees to be residents
	Burgess Ray, president of council		1912, has presented to the Consolid-	operation in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, is gradually recovering from the	The boot minuonon	Montgomery County and inter- ed in the welfare of the Borou
t in games music and dancing	E. K. Williams and councilman	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tinsley of	ated School of West Norriton, A	treatment and his regaining of good	—IN—	but not necessarily reside
of the marines have seen active	Richard H. Bate are attending the	East Fifth avenue spent several days	beautiful pastelle picture of Evange-	health is assured. He expects to soon	Decket Dell	"The devise and bequest in
	State Boroughs Association at Harr-	as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank		resume his studies at the Bird-in- Hand school.	Basket Ball	item contained are condition upon the filing by the Borough
		A surprise party was given Mrs.	The pupils of the Spring Mill school celebrated the birthday, of	Notwithstanding that the war is ov-	man a hora and a so a	Conshohocken of its written ceptance of the terms herein of
		Howard Lentz of West Ninth avenue	George Washington by rendering a	er the members of the Gulf Mills	This Season will be in the	tained within six months f the date of my death in form
		Saturday evening on the anniversary	patriotic program on Friday after-	group of the Red Cross can still find something to do for Uncle Sam, In-	HIGH SCHOOL	proved by counsel for the exe
	and a second	of her birthday A very enjoyable	noon. The following was the program: Singing-George Washington . School	stead of the group meeting in the	GYMNASIUM	tors of my estate. If no wri acceptance is filed within
yed them selves immensly.	boroughs.	evening was spent by all the guests. • A birthday party was given Pierce	Recitation George Lentz	basement of the Parish House of Trin- ity Mission, the meetings are now		time, the said bequest shall null and void and the same s
		Noble, at his home, 812 Maple street		held at the homes of members.	Friday Eve. Eight O'clock	be disposed of as part of my
THESE ADS ARE IN	NCLUDED IN THE MISSING	Saturday evening and his many	"The Great Men's Secret-	The barrier of the Balmoral dam is	transfer where any transfer to be any to be to be	iduary estate." NOW THEREFORE, the said
ORD CONTEST	1	friends congratulated him and spent	John Blackburn and Clara Johnston	leaking and water is flowing through a good-sized aperture a longside the	will meet	Burgess and Council of Conshoh de hereby accept the devise and
		a very enjoyable evening with music and dancing.	Singing—Noble Washington School Recitation Clara Righter		DEADING HIGH COHOOL	quest as herein-before recited Will of the said Mary H. Woo
*****************	*************************************	The euchre and promenade in the	Regitation Edith Onnelt	overflow. The leak first made it ap-	HEALING HIGH SI HIGH	caused, upon the terms, cond
		G. A. R. hall last evening was a	Recitation Martha Rowley Exercise—George Washington	pearance in the earthwork against the masonry and the constant flowing	ILADINO IIIOII ODIOCL	and trusts therein specified. Section 2. That the Borough
SPECIAL-This	Maak Anh F	pronounced success. The affair was	Four Primary Pupils.	of the water caused part of the earth	(First Team)	retary be and he hereby is di
SPELIAL-IIIIS	2 AAHHK MINAŦ	under the auspices of St. Matthew's	Victrola-Washington's Farewell	on top of the barrier to give away and	ADMISSION - 25 Cts.	Burgess and Council of Conshoh of the terms of said devise and
	inden eing	Alumni; the second of a series of entertainments to be given by this	Address. Resitation	a large hole now exists there. The Diamond State Fibre Company which	ADMISSION - 20 Cts.	quest within six months from the
	Ŧ	Association. It was ably managed by	Recitation Thomas Raser	re-built the reservoir will make the	BE SURE AND SEE	of the death of the said Man Wood, deceased, in the following
	Ŧ	a committee of four young ladles	Exercise-George Washington,	repairs. The leak has not as yet	THIS GAME!	the same having been approve counsel fc; the executors of he
MEN'S \$1.50 GRAY OU	TING FLANNEL OSC	members of the Alumni: Misses	Four Boys Recitation Ida Nell	masonry work the new part having		tate:
SHIKIS @	** ************************************	Marguerite Barrett, Margaret Kil-	Singing-There Are Many Flags	been substantially built and the old		KNOW ALL MEN BY TH PRESENTS, that the Burgess
LADIES' \$1.00 GRAY 1	FLANNELETTE 750	coyne, Mary Coyle and Helen Mc-			THE NEW	Council of Conshohocken, by President and Secretary of T
SKIRTS @	TANNELETTS 75c	Many of the members of the danc-	Reading Mary Gauger Solo Esther Righter	at the Washingtons Birthday Party	1 1	Council, thereunto duly author by ordinance duly enacted
LADIES' \$2.50 OUTING	GOWNS 000 I	ing classes of years ago will revive	and the second s	held in the basement of the Gulf	I COUMAN CIVILO I	said Burgess and Council on
At	£.00 ‡	be given in the ball room of the	Singing-Star Spangled	Christian Church on Friday evening was shown by the fact that the net	I UTIMO UTILLU \$	twelfth day of February A. E
Construction and the second	1	the favorite, old dances at a dance to	Banner School	amount realized was about \$85. This	t inn n t	provisions, terms and condi-
LADIES' \$1.75 OUTING		to be given in the ball room of the	War Chest Payments	sum will be deposited in the treasury	T ARE IN T	contained in ITEM VL, page a certain codicil dated May
	<u> </u>	Washington fire house tomorrow evening. Barrett's orchestra will play	The payments to the War Chest for	f the Sunday school department, the affair having been given under its		1917, to the will of Mary H. W deceased. dated March 30, 1907
	+	the old waltzes, plains, polkas, lan-	I Marten will be received at the head-	auspices. A large crowd patronized	I M. W. HARRISON, I	contained in any other part
Clause	0 1		quarters, the office of Dr. G. N. High- ley, 312 Fayette street, on Friday and	the party. It was the motive of all	+ 12 First Avo	parts of said will or codicil, said Mary H. Wood, decea
Slewart	& Forst	good old days. Guests will be present	Saturday next.	the members of the school to please and this they did, both as to dispens-		having died on Thursday, Dec ber 12, 1918, the said will and
		from Philadelphia, Bridgeport, Mana-	a real formation of the second s	and they will both us to dispens-	1	before and accepted for probr

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ing the dellcacies and the judgment used in forming the attractiveness of the different booths.

THE GREATEST HEATER Hold ups are beginning to occur at Gulf Mills and vicinity and reports of night prowlers being about several houses in the neighborhood is causing the residents to take a vigil turn of mind. While passing the overhanging rock one night last week enroute to the Gulf station on the P. & W. railway a young lady residing here was accosted by a strange man who sud- The original patented pipeless furnace. denly made his appearance from a secluded place along the roadway. Thoroughly frightened the young woman retraced her footsteps hurriedly and returned home. This incident occurred at about 8 o'clock. She is unable to give a description of the man furthermore than he was shabbily dressed. This is one of the several reorted in the vicinity within a few weeks. In addition to this some of the residents reported that they have eard footsteps on their porches late ELO DOON at night and noises eminating from other sources as to indicate that

thieves were prowling about. That the plans of the intruders have been frustrated is shown by the fact that nothing as yet has been found disturbed. Close vigil and alertness is the motto of the villagers.

"Are we retrograding? Is Gulf Mills on the map?" asked several residents of that place whose mail was held up in Conshohocken from Friday until Monday owing to no delivery here on account of Washington's birthday.' "Isn't is amazing how the postal authorities can contribute to the isoation of the suburban districts, while at the same time we are supposed to

> the residents, a newspaper published two miles away is not received at Gulf Mills until three days following publeation while the Philadelphia papers ground

If we were retrograding as far as the bled, and it is hereby enacted and or-mail service is concerned. Many dained by authority of the same, aviation and the motor vehicle, and of the Borough of Conshohocken, previous to other great things which State of Pennsylvania, it is provided

ressiveness and evolved by the wizards of ingenuity, Gulf Mills had / a mail delivery daily, except Sunday, Now the place is given the go by on holidays, when one falls on Saturdays the situation is all the more embarrassing. We are not calamity howlers here, neither are we given to pessimism, all that we ask for is that Uncle Sam give us better mail service and not isolate us to such an extent as to wait several days for a newsbefore and accepted for probate by the Register of Wills of Montgom-codicil having been duly proved ery County, Pennsylvania, on the twentieth day of December, 1918, and this written acceptance, to-gether with the ordinance authorzing the same above referred to having been approved, as required by the terms of said codicil, by Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, Esqs., Counsel for the executors of the estate of the said Mary H. Wood deceased. EDMUND K. WILLIAMS,

President of Town Council. GEORGE W. DeHAVEN, Secretary of Town Council. ACKNOWLEDGMENT

State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery, ss

On the Seventeenth day of February A. D. 1919, before me, the Subscriber a Justice of the Peace, in and for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, per-sonally appeared Edmund K. Williams President of The Burgess and Council of Conshohocken, who being duly sworn according to law, says that he was personally present at the execution of the above "Agreement of Ac-ceptance" and saw the common or corporate seal of the said The Burgess and Council of Conshohocken duly affixed thereto; that the seal so affixed is the common or corporate seal of the said The Burges and Council of Con-shohocken; that the above "Agree-ment of Acceptance" was duly sealed and delivered by the President and the Secretary of Town Council of said corporation, as and for the act and deed of the said corporation for the uses and purposes therein mentioned. and that the names of this Deponant, as President and of George W. De-Haven as Secretary of said corporation, subscribed to the above inden-ture in attestation of its execution and delivery are of their and each of their handwritings.

EDMUND K. WILLIAMS. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of Feb. A. D. 1919. GEORGE M. S LIGHT. Justice of the Peace.

Com. expires 1st Monday in Jan.

1922. Said written acceptance to be execu-ted in triplicate in the name of the said The Burgess and Council of Con-shohocken by the President and Secrelary of Town Council and to be filed with the executors of said estate and s a part of the records of the Borough of Conshohoeken, and also to be recorded in the office of the Recorder Deeds of Montgomery County, ennsylvania

Section 3. That the Borough Treasrer or such other official, as may be designated by Town Council, be auth-orized and is hereby directed to reeive all moneys, being the income of he trust fund described in said Will, and pay out the same only at the di-rection of the Borough Authorities, for the uses and trusts and on the erms and conditions as prescribed in said Will.

Enacted and ordained at the Council Chamber this Twelfth day of Feb-ruary A. D. 1919.

EDMUND K. WILLIAMS. President. Attest: GEORGE W. DeHAVEN, Secretary Approved: JAMES B. RAY. Burgess.

paper, business letter or billet-doux.

200 Hector Street, Conshohocken

AN ORDINANCE Accepting devise of land, extending from Fifth Avenue to Sixth Avenue, from Harry Street to Hallowell street.

H. O. CAMPBELL

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be living in an age of progressiveness, Just to think of it, continued one of a Public Park or Playground, for the recreation and enjoyment of the pub-lic and bequest of income from a trust

fund, said income to be expended for the purpose of said Park or Playare at hand daily." From a view-point of the above it would appear as Conshohocken, in town council and or-

years ago previous to the advent of Will of Mary H. Wood, deceased, late

followed each othr in the line of pro-gressiveness and evolved by the wight "ITEM VL I give, devise

bequeath to the BOROUGH OF CONSHOHOCKEN, and its successors, my lot of land extending from Fifth Avenue to Sixth Avenue and from Harry Street to Hallowell Street, in said Borough, with the residence and other buildings may be left standing,

added to, altered or removed, as the Borough authorities may at any time deem advisable, subject to the restriction, however, that all buildings erected or maintained on said land, including the present buildings, shall not more than one-quarter of its area,

The Conshohocken Recorder, Conshohocken, Pa.	BARREN HILL	GARRICK THEATRE	PAY FOR THEIR OWN CAPTURE	VOCAL TRAINING
Established 1869.			William Reese, Jacob Lightcap,	
PRINTED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS	Mr. Edward Jones, is on the jury for this week .	A picture made by the Betzwood Film Company and the scenes of	George Kenter and William Hack- man, Lansdale boys ranging from 12	and MANDOLIN LESSONS
ter in the second s				
THE RECORDER PUBLISHING COMPANY	was a local visitor Sunday.	the vicinity of Norristown will be the	their own capture. The lads broke	MRS. TAVILIDIS
I. B. Heywood, President W. I. Heywood, Secretary & Treas.		feature of the bill at the Garrick for	into the summer home of Miss Anne	Studio—121 Ford St.,
ntered at Conshohocken Post Office as Second-Class Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879	guest of Mr and Mrs. E. Priest. Leut Edwin Kapen, of Massach-		W. Burger, near Lansdale, and a detective who arrested them got a	West Conshohocken, Pa
	usetts, was the guest of Mr. A.		reward of \$25. The boys, in Juvenile	Phone 281. KEEP THEM
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR	Skilton last week.		Court, agreed to pay the amount of	TWO CARPENTERS DOWN!
SIX MONTHS		nison will be seen for the first time as a screen actor. The play has more	the reward and costs, and were pa-	and a Helper
THREE MONTHS		than the ordinary values of screen	Toted.	Wants workCan start at once
SINGLE COPIES	Miss Edna Cressman of West Phil	2. A. THERE AN # 1		apply to
The American Press Association, New York, is the sole and exclusive rep-	adelphia spent Sunday with her	The story narrates how Adell But- ler leaves her chum and partner	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	267 East Hector Street Painting, brick-laying, cement work, Philady
ntative of The Recorder for foreign advertising.	Mrs. Coores S. Daning visited her	Johnny Burke to live with her fash-		plumbing and pipe-fitting.
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As a guarantee of good faith the name of the writer should be given to all mmunications, which, when published, have an anonymous signature.		charming girl as you could wish to find anywhere. Her aunt and uncle	1 7	A STITL AREA TO A MANAGE
Subscribers who send notice to this office to have their paper changed, would state the name of the post office from which it is to be changed, as well	his father Mr. H. K. Cressman.	thought of one of the oldest families	2	All Smoking Tobaccos
the name of the postoffice to which it is to be sent.	Mrs. Roy Christman and sister	of the East have the defects and few		ATTA STROKING LODACCOS
Remittances, Drafts, Checks, Post Office Orders and Express Orders should	Mrs. Laura Sterline visited relatives	of the qualities of their kind. They spoil the girl instil false values and	19 ⁴	The second secon
nade payable to the order of		false ideals into her head until she		are Flavored
RECORDER PUBLISHING COMPANY, CONSHOHOCKEN, PA. Telephones: Bell, 50W; Keystone, 6518, Conshohocken.		is in a fair way to become like one of	1 NORRIS CITY	
	with her parents Mr and Mrs. George Glanding.	them. So much so that when Johnnie ap-	÷	"Your Nose Knows" Sile
	E - TATA AND AND AND A SALES	pears to visit her she is at first in-	I PADACE . I	I CHIROCOLLIGITO
b	wa of New York, enjoyed a forty	clined to be ashamed of her old chum	t DANADL I	The Encyclopaedia Britannica
R.		and partner. She is delighted to see	1	says about the manufacture of
The second se	and Sunday with relatives.	him and she can never forget his kindness, but after the excitement	A 111111111111111111111111111111111111	smoking tobacco, " on the
NE SO		of the meeting has worn off she		Continent and in America cortain
		sees his uncouth manners and his	2	'sauces' are employed the
	Mrs James Diamond.	lack of graces too vividly. It is not until Johnny is able to	*	use of the 'sauces' in to improve
The second se		prove that the supposed fashionables	1SEE	the flavour and burning qualities
	day Sunday as the guest of Miss	who were trying to teach her to des-	\$	of the leaves."
	Albertine Steinle, of City Line.	pise him were actually imposing and	TOBA BRAIDERV T	Your smolage Jandard & second and
		preying upon her and conspiring to cheat her of her fortune that she		pends as much upon the Quality
		realized the thorough worthlessness	1	and Rind of Rabinity aler at his west " De
	Kerper.	of the snobbish ideas she was on the		upon the Quality and aging of
		verge of acquiring Johnny saves her money from the clutches of her		the tobacco.
		greedy relatives and she, in turn,	1929	Tuxedotobaccousesthe purest,
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1919.	parents Mr and Mrs George Oberle	comes to the conulusion that the		most wholesome and delicious of
	of Ridge Pike.	West is the proper place for her. The vaudeville bill will be headed	BT- Contine	all flavorings-chocolate I That
Mrs. John Reed, in her testimony before the Senate investi-	musile of the Crommon school, hore	by "The Eight Dominoes," a scent	New Series of	flavoring, added to the finest of
ation committee of Bolshevism in America, defended the Bolshe- ki in Russia, but did not believe Bolshevism to be a	on Friday afternoon in honor of	singing offering that is out of the	0 7 0 0 1/	"enrefully aged and blended
od thing for this country. These mal-contents would not have		ordinary and which will be found to		burley tobacco, produces Tuxedo
r themselves what they are striving to force upon others.	program was rendered by the pupils consisting of recitations singing and			- the perfect tobacco-
And the second sec	violin selections and was greatly en-	and the second	To be Issued by the Biggest	"Your Nose Knows."
A great many towns are honoring the boys who have been	joyed by a large number of friends	logists on the stage.	Building Ass'n in the Borough Stock issued and out-standing	the second and a second s
scharged from the military service with receptions. This	and parents of the children.	Harry Bond and company will ap- pear in a comedy sketch, 'Our Wives'	\$700,000	and the second
mmunity showed great honors to the boys as they departed for ar and now that many have returned home, something should			The Development	CA YOUR NONEY BACK
done to show the appreciation of the great work they have done	well attended The dinning room was	Kenny and Laerance will prove to	The Conshohocken	and the second s
id the sacrifices they have made for their country.	a scene of patriotic decorations the		· SAVING FUND & LOAN	Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo
	waitress were dressed in Colonial Style and a special feature of the	or songs and comicalities.	ASSOCIATION	briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell
How different are the American Bolsheviki from the oppress-	suching man the nonconsting of	and the state of the state	Will issue a new series of stock	it deep-its delicious, pure fragrance
l of other lands! The oppressed in other lands toiled and saved bat they might come to this land of freedom and opportunity.	George and Marcha Washington by	RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION	TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1919	will convince you. Try this test with . any other tobacco and we will let
hich many who now enjoy these rights and privileges hold so	six year old Burnedett Cooper and	The United Stores Out Combo	Meets at Little's Hall on the	
eaply, and prospered. Why don't the American Bolshevists	Charles Schinpf	Commission has announced an exam	First Tuesday of each month at	ment-"Your Nose Knows."
ock to Russia where their ilk have control of a large territory ad are trying to carry out their ideas?	PLYMOUTH MEETING	ination for the County of Montgomery	7 P. M. Money Loaned to Members at 6 per	· 图1:45 元 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
and an and a success strong a	and the second s	Pa., to be held at Conshohocken and	money Loaned to members at o per	

\$8000 For Streets,

\$8000 for street work sounds big for this borough which for the past seven years has been spending about \$2000 annualy for street repairs but \$3000 will be available for street repair work this year if two things happen: the water company having its ill with the affliction. new rate schedule approved and the prompt collection of the delinquent taxes.

For the past seven years the borough has spent an average of about \$150 per mile for repairs to streets which has been so trivial that nearly every street in town is in bad repair.

As soon as the Public Service Commission decides on the new water rate schedule, which will be previous to April 1, the borough will know whether the water appropriation can be diverted to the streets. Should this money become available, the street committee should be prepared to use it this summer.

There is now time to prepare a recommendation to Council designating the streets to be repaired and the approximate cost of each. The committee can obtain approximate costs by putting the road roller in use immediately and begin work under their regular appropriation, which, while not adopted, has been recommended as about \$2000.

Should the borough have the larger amount available, Hector and Elm streets and Spring Mill avenue, which are greatly used highways, should be placed in good repair and Fayette and Harry streets should also be given attention as large holes are now worn in the asphalt and within a short time large sections of the streets will have to be replaced if prompt repairs are not made.

The New Bridge Assured.

No obstacles are now in the way of the County Commission- might choose to occupy it: The papers for building the new Matsonford brdge. Ten long years of ef- ering will still furthur contribute to fort on the part of public spirited citizens are about to be soon its beauty. realized and the great improvement will mark the beginning of making Montgomery county the best county in Pennsylvania.

The bridge is assured. It has been assured by the generous ing the farewell Sunday to pastor and modern policy of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Com- and people: The Rev. R. Mussleman, pany in authorizing the entering into an agreement with the left yesterday for the Conference county that will fully meet every requirement of the Commission- gathering at Allentown Pa, and the ers. The Commissioners have accepted the Railway's proposition congregation is waiting very anxious and have instructed their attorneys to prepare the agreement.

All property needed for the approaches has been secured for them who their next pastor will be. purchase. The bridge plans' are complete and have been approved During the session of the Conference and adopted. The specifications can be completed within a few Rev. Mussleman will be ordained an days and advertisements for bids can be published within two or Elder, a position he has studied hard three weeks and actual construction work can be under way early this summer.

The ten long years of waiting have been vexatious and costly ones to this section of the county, but they will be compensated for by the improvement which has been made in the bridge plans.

The new plans are far superior to the old in that they have displaced the curved, hump-backed deck with a straight line structure

The Commissioners by building at this time will give great aid in the national movement to keep men employed and should get better prices than later when much private work will begin.

The construction of the Matsonford bridge will be the great est improvement work ever undertaken by the county. It will mark a new era for the county and will cause the citizens to demand public improvements for the betterment of their living conditions and business welfare. It will begin an era of good roads and substantial bridges that will bring all sections of the county wthin easy access and will be the incentive for a wonderful growth.

Frank Ward and family of Norris- Pottstown (1 p. m.) on March 8, 1919 town were visitors in Plymouth on to fill position of rural carrier at Sunday

Mosley of Harmonville, has been rural routes from other post offices stricken with pneumonia and is quive in the above mentioned county. The

lowly recovering from an attack of iciled in the territory of a post office La Grippe that confined him to his in the county and who meet the other bed for several days.

A Nitterauer will hold a public sale on Thursday at one o clock on blanks may be obtained from the his premises on the road leading from Cold Point to Narcissa.

The American Magnesia and Coverion at Washington, D. C. Application ing Company continue to improve should be forwarded to the Commiss their industry and increase its facilion at Washington at the earliest ities for handling their, growing practicable date. business: A new conveyor for unlod-The vacancy at Conshohocken for

ing coal is under course of construct ion and when completed will double the facility for handling this com-

modity. Mrs. A. Fisher has had her bungto looked over by a Norristown Government he will be entitled to decorator with a view to having it papered in the near future: The edifice is only one of its kind in the ance with the statute approved July

village and with its erection another 28_1 1916, which is as follows: cozy home was provided for any one

Services in the Plymouth church were well attended on Sunday, it be-

ly for the "powers that be" to advise

to attain. Mr. George Mosley is the ference and will present the needs

of the church to the stationing body Unveiled Washington Portrait

At Washington memorial chapel, Valley Forge, on Saturday, a portrait of George Washington painted by Gilbert Stuart, and for many years hung in "Sunnyside," the home of Washington Irving, was velled. It is the gift of Dr. Ackerman Coles, of New York, and will be one of the treasures in the museum at the memorial chapel.

Payments, \$1 per Month Each .Share Initiation Fee, 25c, Per Share Conshohocken and Pottstown and To subscribe for Stock, see the Secre William a little son of Benjamin vacancies that may later occur on tary or any of the Officers Joseph C. Jones, President.

which this examination is announced

is caused by the enlistment of the

carrier formerly employed on the

route. Upon his honorable discharge

from the military service of the

reinstatement to his former position

as carrier on this route in accord-

of the Post Office Department, be

assigned to other parts of the postal

service; or transfered to other

branches of the classified service for

MONTGOMERY

Directors

J. AUBREY ANDERSON

REESE P. DAVIS

which he is eligible.

Eugene L. Tiernan, Sec., 15 Fayette St. examination will be open only to Harry C. Pugh, Treasurer. Augustus Cooke of Marble Hall is male citizens who are actually dom-DIRECTORS

> Joseph C. Jones Alexander Keys requirements set forth in Form No.

Christian J. Benz 1977. This form and application Henry M. Tracy

offices mentioned above or from the Springfield Consolidated Water United States Civil Service Commiss Company

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enter it shall upon being honorably discharged therefrom ,be permitted to resume his position in the postal department which he left to enter such service." However, any person appointed to



how. General Gomez will soon have he was afraid of the Spanlards. O'Reilword of her. That's what I've been ly knows the story." waiting for-that and what you might Johnnie assented with a grunt. have to tell me."

It !"

ingly:

"Sure! I know all about it."

talked too much today."

Esteban raised nimself to his clbow.

"You think it's a myth, a joke. Well,

It's not. I know where it is. I found

Norine gasped; Johnnie spoke sooth-

"Don't get excited, old man; you've

"Ha!" Esteban fell back upon his

pillow. "I haven't any fever. I'm as

sane as ever I was. That treasure

exists, and that doubloon gave me the

"You know all that I know now and everything that has happened to me."

"I don't know how you came to be in a cell in San Antonio de los Banos, two hundred miles from the place you were killed. That is still a mystery."

"It is very simple, amigo. Let me see: I had finished telling you about the fight at La Joyn. I was telling you how I fainted. Some good people found me a few hours after I lost consciousness. They supposed I had been attacked by guerrillas and left for dead. Finding that I still had life in me, they took me home with them. They were old friends from Matanzas by the name of Valdes-cultured people who had fied the city and were hiding in the manigua like the rest of us."

"Not Valdes, the notary?"

"The very same, Alberto Valdes and his four daughters. Heaven guided them to me. Alberto was an old man; he had hard work to provide food for his girls. Nevertheless, he refused to abandon me. Oh, they were faithful, patient people! You see, I had walked east instead of west, and now I was miles away from home, and the country between was swarming with Spanlards who were burning, destroying, killing. You wouldn't know Matanzas, O'Reilly. It is a desert.

"I finally became able to drag myself around the hut. But I had no means of sending word to Rosa, and the uncertainty nearly made me crazy. My clothes had rotted from me; my bones were just under the skin. I must have been a shocking sight. Then one day there came a fellow traveling east with messages for Gomez. He was one of Lopez' men, and he told me that Lopez had gone to the Rubi Hills with Maceo, and that (there were none of our men left in the province. He told me other things, too. It was from him that I learned-" Esteban Varona's thin hands clutched the edges of his hammock and he rolled his head weakly from side to side. "It was he who told me about Rosa, He said that Cobo had rayaged the Yumuri and that my sister-was gone !"

"There, there! We know better now," O'Reilly said, soothingly. "It was a hideous story

"He is raving," O'Reilly declared, ith a sharp stare at his friend

THE CONSHOHOCKEN RECORDER, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1919.

cheap, for cash. My share of the fa-

mous Varona fortune going for a dollar !" "There! He doesn't believe a word of it," Esteban said. Norine gave an impatient shrug. 'Some people wouldn't believe they were alive unless they saw their breath on a looking-glass. Goodness! How I hate a sneering skeptic, a wet blanket."

O'Reilly rose with one arm shielding his face. "In the interest of friendship, I withdraw. A curse on these buried treasures, anyhow. We shall yet come to blows." As he walked away he heard Norine say: "Don't pay any attention to him. We'll go and dig it up ourselves, and

we won't wait until the war is over." An hour later Esteban and his nurse still had their heads together. They were still talking of golden ingots and pearls from the Caribbean the size of plums when they looked up to see

O'Reilly running toward them. He was visibly excited; he waved and shouted at them. He was panting when he arrived.

"News! From Matanzas!" he cried. "Gomez' man has arrived." Esteban struggled to rise, but Norine restrained him. "Rosa? What does he say? Quick!"

"Good news! She left the Pan de Matanzas with the two negroes. She went into the city before Cobo's raid." Esteban collapsed limply. He closed his eyes, his face was very white. He

crossed himself weakly. "The letter is definite. It seems they were starving. They obeyed Weyler's bando. They're in Matanzas now." "Do you hear, Esteban?" Norine

shook her patient by the shoulder. "She's allve. Oh, can't you see that it always pays to believe the best?" "Alive! Safe!" Esteban whispered. His eyes, when he opened them, were swimming; he clutched Norine's hand

(to be continued)

WILLIAM J. MILLER EST CHAPEL AND MORGUE DAY OR NIGHT CALLS GIV EN PROMPT ATTENTION 111 125 EAST THIRD AVE. TELEPHONE 158 INTERESTICATION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR 114 E. Elm street. Undertaker & Embalmer JOHN W. BLACKBURN 1016 Ecctor Street Bell Phone 352 M. FRANK H. CLARK clue to its whereabouts. Don Esteban, UNDER'TAKER my father, was cunning; he could hide Residence and Parlors, things better than a magple. It re-142 East Seventh Avenue

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SAMUEL WRIGHT, 706 Fayette 2-25-2t. corder Office.

> Levying Taxes in the Borough of onshohocken, Pa. for the year of 1919. ECTION NO. 1.

1-31-tfp

March 3.

Nicholas

f the Borough of Conshohocken, in Fown Council assembled, and it is greby ENACTED and Ordained by the authority of the same, that a Tax of Ten (10) Mills on the dollar be and the same is hereby levied on all Property, Offices, Professions and Perons made Taxable by the Laws of the Commonwealth for the Borough of

of assessed for County Purposes. ACTION NO. 2.

ppropriated towards defraying the Name of Applicant. cpenses of the public highways, streets, and lanes in said borough, to .ide for Sinking Fund to pay off

onds, to pay interest on the public debt, including the amount levied, by the Loan Ordinance, passed and approved May 15th, 1895, and the conngent Expenses for the present Year.

Council Chamber this 12th day of February A. D. 1919. President of Town Council,

EDMUND K. WILLIAMS Attest: -GEORGE W. DEHAVEN, Clerk. Approved this 14th day of February

JAMES B. RAY, Burgess.

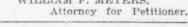
late of the Borough of Conshohocken, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Smyth, widow of said decedent, has filed in said Court her petition, asking

ers to appraise and set apart unto her Wanted worsted drawers, spinners, certain real estate of the decedent situate in the Borough of Conshohocken, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and six shares of stock of Trades-

> Wm. H. Geiger, 35 Walnut street, Pottstown Court appointed John T. Mellon and Patrick Mellon appraisers, who on

with the Court appraising and setting aside the same as her widow's exemption under the law, in the amount of \$300 real estate, association stock \$180, and cash \$20. The same will be

the Court on March 17th 1919, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that Ime.

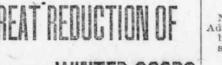


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shall be oral and be heard in open court.

Wholesale Dealers' License

CLERK'S OFFICE

Court of Quarter Sessions

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

List of names of applicants, their respective residences and the places for which they have filed their applications for licenses to manufacture or sell-intoxicating liquors, vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors or any ad-mixture thereof at wholesale or retail in Montgomery county. Pennsylvania,

under the laws of said Commonwealth, which said applications will be heard by the Court of Quarter Session of the Peace of said county, on Monday, the

persons applying or making objections to said applications for licenses will be heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance or counsel. Remonstrances against any application shall be filed with the Clerk of

the Quarter Sessions on or before the First Monday of March, 1919, to-wit

strances and in any case additional petitions may be filed on or before the second Monday of March, 1919, to-wit March 10.

Where a remonstrance has been filed as aforesaid, additional remon-

17th day of March, A. D., 1919 at 10 o'clock a. m. at which time and plac

Residence. Place for Which License is Prayed, BRIDGEPORT

Norristown, Pa., February 24, 1919.

Joseph Weiss, Eighth and Green Streets, and Morris Marmorstein, 115 DeKalb street, Bridgeport, Pa ... Weiss and Marmorstein Liquor Store, on the northeast corner DeKalb and Second streets. First ward. CONSHOHOCKEN Talone, 113 East Seventh avenue, Conshohocken Quigley's Liquor Store, No. 130 E. Elm street. Second ward. Stallman, 10th ward, co-partners, trading as the William Stahler Drug Company Stahler's Drug Store, S. corner Main and Swede streets. Third ward. Lester BA Damuth, 1232 West Main street, Norristown, Pa. McGrath's Wholesale Liquor Store, 206 Albert Holbrook, 649 Haws avenue; Harry J. Deputy, 511 Green street, trading as Holbrook and Deputy ... Curren's Liquor Store, 408 E. Main street. Fifth ward. Bridgeport McDermott's Liquor Store, 102 W. Main street. First ward. DeKalb and Washington streets ... Burns' Liquor Store, S. E. corner De-

Kalb and Washington streets. Fourth ward.

Sidney B. Wetherhold, 544 King street. Wetherhold's Liquor Store, 548 King street. Fifth ward.

Taylor Liquor Store, 68 High street. West word.

town B. F. Straiton Store, 37 High street. West ward.

For Agency License

POTTSTOWN, WEST WARD John Barbey, under the firm name of P. Barbey & Son, 725 Center avenue, Hanover street, Pottstown, Pa. South side of Queen street, between Hanover and York streets. West ward, Pottstown.

POTTSTOWN, NINTH WARD

POTTSTOWN

For Brewers' License NORRISTOWN, SECOND WARD Adam Scheidt Brewing Co., Inc., east bank of Stony Creek, between Mar-

shall and Oak streets Adam Scheidt Browing Co., Inc., cast-ern bank of Stony Creek, between Marshall and Oak streets. Second

roelich Brewing Co., Inc., southwest corner of High and Manatawny streets Pottstown Brewery; west side of Manatawny street, south side of High street, and north of P. and R. R. Ninth ward.

FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen only. Use of bath. Apply (B) Re-/ 8-30tfn AN ORDINANCE 1-31-tfn. various Be it enacted by the Town Council

Conshohocken on its Valuation there-

That Taxes so levied are hereby

ENACTED into an Ordinance at the

A. D. 1919.

EXEMPTION NOTICE In the Orphans Court of Montgomery County, estate of Thomas Smyth,

to rthe appointment of two apprais-Terrance J. Hanlon, southeast corner

mens Saving Fund and Loan Associ-ation and balance cash; that the

David Haag, No. 35 High street, Potts-February 15th, 1919, filed their report

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and young. Apply to FRED M. price. We will also have a

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ing is 40 by 80 ft. Lot is 80 by 140 ft.

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ouse in Connaughttown. Advise loation and price. I have funds for first and second nortgages.

ROBERT T. POTTS, Talone Bld'g. Att'y-At-Law (Evenings) 1-24-tfn

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Civil Service Examiner)-Continental Building, Washington. 2-18-3t

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rape, murder. I wonder that I didn't | The girl turned loyally to her pago mad. It never occurred to me to tient. "I'll believe you, Mr. Varona, I doubt, and as a matter of fact the fel- always believe everything about buried low was honest enough; he really be- treasure. The bigger the treasure the lieved what he told me. After the more implicitly I believe in it. I simman had finished I felt the desire to ply adore pirates and such things; if I get away from all I had known and were a man I'd be one. Do you know, loved, to leave Matanzas for new fields I've always been tempted to bury my and give what was left of me to the money and then go look for it." cause. I was free to enlist, since I "There is no doubt that my father couldn't reach Lopez, and I came to had a great deal of money at one time, Esteban began; "he was the richest join our forces in the Orient.

"That is how you found me in this man in the richest city of Cuba." province. Lopez' man never delivered O'Reilly shook his head dubiously these dispatches, for we were taken and braced his back against a tree crossing the trocha-at least I was trunk; there was a look of mild disaptaken, for Pablo was killed. They'd probation on his face as he listened to have made an end of me, too, I dare the familiar story of Don Esteban and say, only I was so weak. It seems a the slave, Sebastian. When Esteban century since that night. My memory had finished, Norine drew a deep doesn't serve me very well from that breath.

"Oh! That lays over any story I point, for they jailed me, and I grew worse. I was out of my head a good ever heard. To think that the deeds deal." and the jewels and everything are in

the well at this minute! Suppose some-The two men fell silent for a while. Esteban lay with closed eyes, exhaust- body finds it?" Norine was aghast at ed. O'Reilly gave himself up to frown- the thought,

"Not much chance of that. The ing thought. His thoughts were not pleasant; he could not, for the life of treasure has lain there for a generahim, believe in Rosa's safety so im- tion, and the story itself is almost forplicitly as he had led Esteban to sup- gotten." Esteban turned triumphantly pose; his efforts to cheer the other to O'Reilly, saying, "Now, then, do you had sapped his own supply of hope, think I'm so crazy?" O'Reilly didn't have it in his heart to

leaving him a prey to black misgivings. He was glad when Norine Evans' return put an end to his speculations. "Have you harrowed this poor man's that some favored fancy had formed

feelings sufficiently for once?" she in- lodgment in Esteban's brain. quired of O'Reilly.

nothing unpleasant hereafter."

is something I want to tell you both."

vised. But he persisted : "No 2 I must tell

you discover an old coin in any of my tune equally, you two, Rosa and L" pockets-an old Spanish doubloon?" "That doubloon again !" Norine lift- Norine asked.

ed her hands protestingly, and cast a meaning look at O'Reilly. "You talked rescue me from a dungeon? Haven't about nothing else for a whole week, you nursed me back to health? Don't Let me feel your pulse."

Esteban surrendered his hand with suspicious readiness.

"You were flat broke when we got you," O'Rellly declared.

"Frobably. I seem to remember that pomebody stole it."

"Doubloons! Pieces of eight! Golden guineas !" exclaimed Norine, "Why pay !"

those are pirate coins! They remind me of Treasure Island; of Long John Stiver and his wooden leg; of Ben Gunn and all the rest."

Esteban stailed uncomprehendingly "Yes? Well, this has to do with trensure of the Varonas. My father buried Telephone 209-J. GEORGE W. WILLS FUNERAL DIRECTOR 316 Fayette Street CONSHOHOCKEN, PA. Bell Phone 278W ARTHUR H. BAILEY 103 Fayette St., Cor Bell Phone 444 Bell Phone 414 (Night calls after 9, P. M. Norristown Bell Phone 414)

erans.

"I Know Where It Is. I Found It!"

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HANDBAG, on the 4.08 from Reading Radnor Station of the P. & W. R. R., Terminal, Saturday, February 22nd, on Thursday, February 27, 1919 at handbag, by widow in need of 12.30 o'clock sharp, the following: "Terminal, Saturday, February 22nd, Farm implements, all new: two 20th toney, containing about \$50 and othr valuables. Reward if returned to century manure spreaders, very light, 2-25-1t, two horses can pull it easily, 2 5-foot

cut deering mowers. Two 19 and 16 Disk harrows, 2 8-foot hay rakes, osborne hay klekers, 2 International The Real Estate and household fur-Sulky Cultivators, 3 one-horse cultiniture of the estate of Letitia Boyd, vators, Hooster lime spreader, Oliver decensed, situated on DeHaven ave-Chill sulky plow, Cambridge sulky nue, West Conshohocken, will be sold at public sale on Saturday, March 1st. plow, A Syracuse Plows No. 278, 8 spring-tooth harrows, 10 60-teeth pegg-looth harrows, Pennsylvania seed drill, farm-box wagon, dump wagon, "farm dump cart, Buckeye incu-Executor. bator, new. JOHN SMITH, Auctioneer. 2-25-2t.

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plow. Harness, Etc: 2 sets dump cart spring-tooth and spike harrow, roller two-horse cultivator, one horse harrow harness, 2 English riding saddles, Dick cutter, seed dril, mower, rake, Army saddle, ladies side aiddie, all, horse-power and thresher, wind mill, as new, 20 horse blankets, but of car-Single and Double Harness, Hay Wa-gon, Market Wagon, Carriage, top ouggy, 2 sleighs, ropes, pulleys, cow tools, 3 lawn mowers as new, pony ind other chains, forks, shovels, rakes lawn mower, lot of good wagon wheels tor of mangel beets, lot of small po-tatoes and many other things. cessories for Tires.

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Notice is hereby given that by the Act of 29th May, 1907, P. L. 307, every Notice is hereby given that by the Act of 28th atty, 1907, P. 12, 307, every person to whom a license is granted to sell liquor at retail, and by the Act of 22nd April, 1909, P. L. 136, every person, firm or corporation to whom a brewers' wholesale or bottlers' license is granted "shall have until the day preceding the commencement of the term of said license to pay the fee fixed by law for said license." All licenses shall be for one year from the first day of April, 1919. of April, 1919.

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"Nonsense! -I, for one, sha'n't take a dollar of it."

"Profession ! Poorly paid ?" Norine, sputtered, angrily. "As if I'd take

county, deceased.

O'Reilly laughed out, "Don't let's quarrel over the spoil until we get if." said he. "That's the way with all treasure-funters. They invariably fail it. He was very rich, you know, and out and go to fighting. To avoid bloodwithout delay to

"It's an interesting theory," he ad-"I have. I'll agree to talk about mitted. "Anyhow, there is no danger of the treasure being uncovered very Esteban turned to his nurse, "There soon. Cueto had a good look and made himself ridiculous. You'll have ample "Wait until tomorrow," Norine ad- chance to do likewise when the war is over."

say exactly what he really thought.

What he more than half suspected was

But he persisted: "No', I must tell "You must help me find it," said it now. First, however, did either of Esteban. "We shall all share the for-Cold Point to Narcissa Creamery.

I owe my life to you both?"

"Oh, but you must. I insist. Nurs-

ing is a poorly paid profession. Wouldn't you like to be rich?"

"As if I would accept a great service and forget it, like some miserable beg-

gar !" Esteban replied stiffly.

shed, I'll agree to sell my interest





