Mrs. M. F. Roberts Died

First avenue and Fayette

for some time and six weeks ago

operation was performed in the hopes

of restoring her to health but it was

found she suffered from a compil

cation of diseases. She was brough

srength but later she began to lose

strength rapidly and for the last few

days it was known to her relatives

was born at Rebel Hill, Upper Mer-

ion township. When a girl, she be-

came a member of the Gulf Christian

church. She married Taylor G. Reifl

and they made their home in this

borough, her husband building the

Reiff building at First avenue and

and Fayette street. Mr. Reiff died

Mrs. Reiff married Mr. Roberts in

1917 and they continued to make

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the

Baptist church, which she joined

after coming to this borough. For

years she was active in church work

husband and a son, Norman Reiff,

and the following brohers and sis-

ters: John P. DeHaven, of this bor-

ough: William H. DeHaven, of Chi-

cago; Miss Katharine Dellaven, of

Funeral services will be held on

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

residence of Mrs. C. S. Carpenter, a

niece, Thirteenth avenue and Fay-

ette street. Whitemarsh township,

and will be conducted by Rev. A. J

Davies, pastor of the Baptist church.

The interment will be at Riverside

The strike of the butchers at the

March packing plant, Bridgeport, has

been settled and the most of the men

have returned to work. While their

demands were not granted, the com-

pany intimated that conditions will

be made to the better advantage of

the men. Several of the butchers

The situation in the local strike of

the rolling mills are idle and there

It is reported that a number of the

strikers have secured positions and

hour and then set agoing on their

must be stopped for one hour or else

moved forward eleven hours. The

experiment in daylight saving was

prenounced a complete success by

dertaken to establish their own sys-

Work has been started to anci the

large dwelling house of Miss Lillian

apartments modern in every respect.

The plans were made and the work

will be supervised by architect Evan

D. Jones, 225 East Fifth avenue, and

the aparaments will be on the same

The plans as completed allow very

comfortable accommodations for the

halls, bath rooms, door bells. speak-

ing tubes, mail accommodations, and

in every cetail similar to the costly

apartments of Philadelphia and New

Each floor provides an attractive

living room, three spacious bed

rooms with a readily accessable bath

with a side porch adjoining, and

KEHOE'S, 217 Hector St .- Adv.

vided.

Modern Apartments

tem of daylight saving.

will be no pay tomorrow.

are now at work.

and will not return to butchering.

secured positions elsewhere

anday morning. October

MILL MEN STILL OUT

BUTCHERS GO TO WORK;

Lafferty, of Norristown.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by ner

and had a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Roberts was the daughter of

that death was near.

their home here.

PRETTY WEDDINGS AT ST. GERTRUDE'S

Miss Anna Burns Was Married With a Nuptial Mass.-Miss Carr Has Afternoon Wedding.

LILLIAN WICKERT A BRIDE

St. Gertrude's church, West Conshohocken, was the scene of a notable wedding Wecnesday morning when Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, of Swedeland, became the bride of Mr. Joseph A. Lawless, of Bridgeport.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Burns and the best man was Mr. Thomas Eliff, of

The wedding party entered the church at 9.30 o'clock and proceeded to the altar as the organ, played by Miss Teresa Mellon, pealed the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel Lawless, of Pittsburgh, an uncle of the groom, and was witnessed by a congregation of relatives and friends that filled the church.

The bride, who is an auractive blonde, presented a very pretty picture in her wedding gown of white Georgette crepe trimmed with pearls and beads. She wore a bridal yeil of delicate net with the ends beautifully embroidered and held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white lilles and | white rose buds.

Miss Elizabeth Burns wore a very pretty gown of flesh colored, beaded Georgette crepe. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a solemn nuptial mass was celebrated. Rev Daniel -Lawless was the cele brant; Rev. J. J. Lawless, Cumberland, Md. was sub Ceacon: Rev Thomas Lawless, of Wilmington, Del. deacon; Rev. Joseph O'Brien, rector of St. Gertrude's, was master of ceremonies. Revs. J. J. Lawless and Thomas Lawless are cousins of the

The music of the mass was played by Miss Teresa Mellon and the soloists were: Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Daniel Cannon and John Rysor.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the newly married couple left for their honeymoon. Upon their return, Daylight Saving Ends they will reside in their new home at Bridgeport.

Tyson-Carr

A very pretty wedding took placel in St. Gertrude's Church, at four o'clock, Wednesday afternoon when Miss Isabella M. Carr, of this borough Winter schedule. Clockmakers have and Mr. Henry Clayton Tyson, of sent out the usual warnings that the Norristown, were united in marriage hands of clocks that strike the hours Rev. Joseph O'Brien, rector of the must not be turned backward, but church performed the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly attired in a handsome gown of taupe velvet large picture hat the same shade as tried for two years under an Act of graphically distributed over the peace. For the improving of health, her dress with a darker shade of ostrich trimming.

Mrs. John Ryan, a sister of the nearly all classes of citizens except bride, was matron of honor. Her the farmers who drove Congress to dress was of dark blue vel et, made repal it even over the veto of Presion the same style as the bride's, dent Wilson. Several cities have un-She wore a picture hat of dark blue velvet and with dark blue trimmings. The best man was Mr. Earl Heff-

line, of Royersford. Mrs. Daniel Cannon presided at the Altering Dwelling Into

Harrington-Wickert.

Miss Lilian Wickert, daughter of Jones, 410 Spring Mill avenue, into Mrs. Mary Wickert, 219 West Sixth an apartment house to contain three avenue, and Mr. Daniel R. Harrington, of Philadelphia, were married on Monday, in Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. liam Chalfont, of the Methodist church.

plans as are the modern apartments The groom was recently discharged from the army. The bride is one of in the large cities. the town's most popular young ladies. Upon returning from their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Philowner, on the first floor, and two adelphia. handsome apartments on the second

A COMING WEDDING

Announcement has been made of the coming wedding of Miss Nora O'Brien, of North Elm street, to Mr. William Kilcoyne, of this borough. The ceremony will be performed St. Matthew's New Church, on Wednesday, October 29th.

THE LUCKY CURVE

The Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pen is the finest and best made pen kitchen with gas range and all modon the market today. Backed up with ern conveniences, with a roomy back an absolute guarantee for one year. porch and back stairs for the traces-The self filling attachment is mechanically perfect, and makes one of The building is lighted throughout the most useful and handy presents for Christmas and birthdays. Prices with electricity with attachment from \$1.50 to \$5.00. You buy this pen plugs for sweeper, washing machine and gas and electric iron. Steam from F. J. BLOOMHALL-the Jeweler, 105 Fayette street. 10-24-2t. heat and hot and cold water are pro-

GUN SHELLS and AMMUNITION on sale at KEHOE BROTHERS, 109 BABY COACH WHEELS retired a Fayette street,-Adv.

"OH WHAT A PAL WAS MARY" at THE VAMP AND TELL ME 18594 at RAKOSKY'S, 73 Fayette St.-Adv. RAKOSKY'S, 73 Fayette St.-Adv.

This Morning WORK OF THE Adelia DeHaven Roberts, wife of Morris Fussell Roberts, died at 8.45 o'clock this morning, at her home, Mrs. Roberts had been in ill health

went to a Philadelphia hospital. An sive Report of the Organizations Activities

to her home from the hospital two weeks ago and for a time she gamea

A meeting of the Conshohocken House of Calvary Church, the former the late John and Mary DeHaven and headquarters of the Red Cross work in Conshohocken. In spite of the Mrs. George N. Highley stated that the purpose of the meeting was the part of our whole organizaton. election of officers for the ensuing year also to make preliminary arvice Department of the Branch. The ed for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. George N. Highley, Vice President, Miss Margaret McF. Lukens, in helping when we could; then th urer, Mrs. Reese P. Davis.

The President announced that the Roll-call, to secure annual members Section. for the Red Cross will be from Nov. Greenwich, Conn. and Mrs. Elmira to house canvass will be made to se-Roll-call a success, and a credit to where he could obtain the particular our town, and asked for volunteer help that his case required. workers from every part of our town, described briefly the activities of the to come. Red Cross as they are conducted in the foreign countries to-day, 10,000 from the stronger allied nations soon rolling mill men is unchanged. All was transferred to the relief organ- big war effort is over and the - Next Sunday Morning The end of daylight saving will with headquarters at Geneva it is en- lines. tering upon a program of work tol

standing and good will. ies. The fifty base hospital units United States, they are subject to preventing disease by teaching nurs Congress as a war measure and was our country. The Red Cross as its conditions. peace program launches the greatest very home in every community. aid training, happy, healthy childand true neighborleness-these are goals for future work.

the Home Service Department presented her report covering the work of the past thirteen months. Thi

column. Of unusual interest and pleasure to the plans. the Branch was the presence of Miss Johnson of Wayne, a returned Red the responce to this roll-call. Cross worker. Miss Johnson told of Do you remember a year ago to her relief work in distributing supin the Verdun district, and in other Branch a model one. parts of the war-torn France, Just and third floor, each complete in those French people in the use of the got in to one's throat and nostrils; every detail with entirely private garments. When payment was ac- the dressings and bandages were tireroom, a very pleasant dining room her address.

> called next Monday evening at 7.30 at things we hoped for and prayer for the House in the Park of all who will every hour of our lives. the town and all other instructions home. necessary to entering upon enthusias-

tic effort for the Roll-call. Report of the Work. secretary, Mrs. Frank B. Wilson: Red Cross-past, present and fu-

ture. The past is a well-told story

every 100 per cent, American knows the recent history of the Red Cross and is proud of it. I believe that the Red Cross has made such proud history only by the co-operation of every last member. The National organization is almost perfect; the divisions and chapters in turn emulate the National and the Branches are loyal to the Chapter to which Secretary Makes a Comprehen-they belong: when we reach the J. Jay Corson Forced From Branch in the Red Cross, that means us, for not many members have occasion to come in contact with Chapter or Division or National Head-GAVE AID OF ALL KINDS guarters and we know what our very lives for so many months and as were doing, so hundreds of Branch of the Red Cross was held Branches were doing all over our Wednesday afternoon in the Parish country which made such a grand total.

We know that the members of the Conshohocken Branch were a unit in rain there was a large attendance of their efforts for service, but as I am women and the same enthusiasm and only giving a report on my departoyalty pervaded the meeting as has ment, I will only speak of the Home marked the previous activities of the Service Section. Of course the Home Branch. The President of the Branch Service is very near and dear to me, but I still feel that it is only a small

The Home Service work began with town. the families of the men in service, rangements for the third Red Cross both overseas and in the home camps, Roll Call, and to receive the report and we do feel that in many cases we of the year's work of the Home Ser- were able to comfort them even vice Department of the Branch. The though they were not in need of masame officers were unanimously elect-| terial assistance; in due time the casuals began to arrive from overseas and the Home Service gathered them Secretary, Miss Marie Tracy, Treas- large sections of our army arrived and there is still room for all of them under the Wings of the Home Service

President Wilson said: "This natio ember 2nd to 11 th, that the town will-has no more solemn obligation than be divided into districts and a house healing the hurts of our wounded." But what is left for everyone to d

cure a full enrollment of members, is done by none, so many bureau The house in the Mary H. Wood and departments were established to Memorial Park will be opened as look out for special efforts of the gov Headquarters for the work and Mrs. ernment for the men; the Home Ser-Conrad Jones was announced as vice Section of the American Red chairman for the Roll-call. Mrs. Cross was the medium named by the Jones, in accepting the appointment, Federal Government to act between asked for the cooperation of every these departments and the discharged woman in the room in the making the men-to steer them to the department

This is the work that the Hom that the privilege of enrolling as a Service has done in the past year and member of the Red Cross may be pre- a half and is doing now and according sented to every home, Mrs. Jones then to Federal advice will do for 5 years

The present: In speaking of time between the discharge of the of our soldiers are still in Russia, and boys and their settling down to civilmust have the ministrations of the ian life again, a Red Cross speaker Red Cross; the Red Cross withdrew called it the twilight zone and I be lieve that is just where our beloved after the armistice, and their work Red Cross organization is now; th izations of those counties but from work is accomplished; in many ways the weaker friendly nations, with no we are marking time, waiting for orstable government, forms to be re- ders to carry on or demobilize. The lieved, the Red Cross could not whol- result of this roll-call will decide ly withdraw and it is assisting those which it will be; it will answer the people until they can do something for question whether the American peo themselves. Through the National ple think the Red Cross has accom-Red Cross societies, representing plished enough for humanity to justtwenty-nine nations, of the world, ify its confinuance along civilian Revenue Stamps

The leaders of our Red Cross 26, at 2, o'clock, when the official promote world-health and world wel- have planned the work and guided timepieces will be retarded for one fare, a work of tremendous influence the members to carry it out, have the in promoting international under- vision that this organization is too fine and too valuable to the world for In America the Home Service work its efforts for humanity to cease even is expanding not lessening-and is of with the coming of peaceful times; uhspeakable comfort and value to the they wish to continue the work for men of the Service and their famil- civilian along the same lines that have been followed for soldiers: to use the that went to France when we entered experience gained in war-time for the war are to be kept in fact. Geo- the betterment of our country in call in any great and sudden need of lng and first aid; improving sanitary

> Months ago when this continuance work ever proposed for good health in of Red Cross work was first planued, Home Service sections were inform-Nursing service, health centres, first ed by circular letter, that in the Branches where Home Service had hood, to upbuild the spirit of peace been supported and had been well worked out this extension to civil efforts would be arranged and I want Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, chairman of to tell you that the Phoenixville Branch and your own Branch were the first in this district to receive the authorization to take up Civilian re report is printed in full in another lief. It is very vague as yet, but it will come, when ever we can make

> > However all this future depends or

day and a year ago any Thursday in plies to the refugees, and to the fam- the last year; you were here doing ilies returning to their desolated homes; your big part to make our Red Cross

We were not doing attractive, fassuch garments as were made here in cinating work were we? The hosp this Branch were distributed among tal shirts had unending seams, that those needy people and gratefully re- had to be sewn straight and precise ceived. Every economy is used by the pajamas were wooly and the fuzz cepted for the clothing, the money was some. More than one garment was refunded to the French relief com- | wet with tears, for we could not help mittees to be re-used in further forms thinking of our boys whom we then of relief or benefit. Miss Johnson knew to be in the most horrible fightpaid high tribute to the excellence of ing of the whole war; we were in the the garments, and the devoted hours midst of that horrible influenza epiof unselfish service which our wo-, demic and we were weary, body and men gave to the making of them, soul; and a Liberty Loan. Suppose The needs of the people are still very that a Red Coss roll-call had been great and our work for them should announced then? I believe every one continue. A rising vote of thanks was would have responded to that call given Miss Johnson in appreciation of with their last dollar if need be; at Mr. Strawbridge, the latter disconthat time, we would only think and tinued the foreclosure proceedings and It was announced that a meeting is talk of two things; and those two

serve as Captains for the Roll-call That the war would be brought to and any others who are interested, a close and our boys would come At that time further details will be home-less than a year has past and given as to the method of canvassing peace has come and our boys are

If your boy has come home well and strong, just as he left you except that he is a finer bigger man, then God has especially blessed you for where The following is the report of the one boy came home strong and whole, a hundred other boys who return are

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Business and Made to Resign from Financial Institutions

CHARGES MADE BY CLIENT

Charges of conspiracy, extortion J. Jay Corson, of Norristown, presi-Norristown, and director of the Montgomery Trust Company, Norristown, have been withdrawn by the prosecutor, E. A. Scheetz, of Jeffersonville. That was announced at the hour set for the hearing on Tuesday before Magistrate Lenhart, of Norris-

The magistrate exhibited a paper which showed the case had been set tled with the consent of District Attorney Anderson. The conditions of the settlement, according to the magistrate, were that Mr. Corson is to make complete restitution to Mr. Scheetz, resign as president of the People's Bank and director of the Montgomery Trust Company, and within one year relinquish all connections with building associations in Norristown with which he has

been actively connected for years. as the result of trouble over thansfer of a mortgage and held in \$800 bail for a hearing Tuesday.

Mr. Scheetz claimed that last January, through W. L. Ryan, a business agent, he employed Mr. Corson to secure loans on his real estate at Jeffersonville; and that the latter secured loans aggregating \$8000. The dated February 1, 1919, and director. Another for \$2000 was to sociation of which Corson was treasurer and director, and the third for Cloud, the hostess of the evening. \$1500 was to H. M. Alderfer.

Sheetz claimed that Corson paid ments were served. out less than \$7400, and did not satsfactorily account for the balance; ment did come it contained vague references to alleged expenditures of years of their married life here and large sums such as: "First Mortgage"

W. L. Ryan J. J. Corson, Jr. Three certificates of title

Corson said he was entitled to retain the first two amounts for his the corporations, and, especially as to \$275, the second amount, for giving his personal guarantee of payment of the second and third mortgages.

A few weeks ago, when these obligations were paid off, Sheetz got back his bonds and mortgages, and found no revenue stamps affixed to the bonds. This is the basis of his claim that the item of \$7 was illegally retained by Corson; and he further claimed that it was unlawful for Coron to retain the other sums for se curing loans from money-lending corporations of which he was a director.

Another prosecution was brought by Sheetz against J. J. Corson, Jr., Maxwell Strawbridge and Barney Goldenburg, charging them with conspiracy to defraud him by procuring foreclosing it to get a big ten per joining field. cent. collection fee of \$500 as provided therein.

Sheetz, in expectation of selling a property and paying off this mort- clusion were taken before the court gage, went to the Montgomery Trust and entered bail for their appearance Company sometime last summer, explained the situation to an official, said his forthcoming interest payment might be slightly delayed, and The choir of the Presbyterian understood that he had secured an church, Conshohocken, assisted by extension of time. Subsequently, Cor Miss Mary McCoy, soprano of Norson with his own check, bought this ristown, will give a musical service on mortgage with his own money, and Sunday yening, October 26th, at 730. took an assignment in the name of Barney Goldenberg, dating it back to Organ-Scherzo Symphonium, February 17, 1919, although his check n payment for it was dated Septem- Organ-Menuet a Musetta, ber 16, 1919, or thereabouts. Thereupon, Mr. Strawbridge, as attorney for Goldenberg foreclosed the mortgage. Then Sheetz got busy, sold a property, another building association advanced the necessary addition- Organ-Mach Pontificale .. Tambello al money, he paid off the original Anthem-The Legent . Tschaekowsky three loans, and proceeded to press Scprano Solo Miss Mary McCoy criminal charges.

When Sheetz's attorney, Henry Fox, laid the facts in the case before paid the costs. The record shows the \$5000 mortgage was satisfied October 3, the \$2000 mortgage October 6, and the \$1500 mortgage October 7.

District Attorney Anderson will report the matter to the board of cenors of the Bar Association.

All the documentary evidence in the proceedings were taken by District Attorney Anderson as a guarantee that the provisions of the agreement will be fulfilled. Should the agreement be violated, criminal proceedings can be started within two years or before the statute of limitations became effective. The agree-

ment is practically a suspension of criminal action. Neither the Montgomery Company, the People's bank, Execelsior Saving Fund and Loan Associ-

ation and the Star Building and Loan Association, all Norristown institutions, with which Corson was connected, are in any way involved in the private business of Corson

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Levis N. Cloud, of 125 East Ninth avenue, this borough was celebrated on Tuesday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. and embezzlement preferred against J N. Pedrick, 521 Fayette street, dent of the People's National Bank, being attended by 150 relatives and and was a very enjoyable function. friends of the happy couple.

> The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Cloud and two of the bridal party when the ceremony was performed, a half century ago, they be ing Mrs. Sarah Hewitt, a sister of Mrs. Cloud, and Mrs. Sarah Engle a sister of Mr. Cloud, who were brides maids. The third bridesmaid is still living but was not present on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloud were married on October 21, 1869, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wertz, on East Elm street, near the borough line, by the Rev. Mr. Hare, who was pastor of the Methodist church. Blessing this union are four children. Mrs. J. N. Pedrick, Mrs. John Hill, of Logan; John W. Cloud, of 216 East Sixth Mr. Corson was arrested last week Logan. Besides these there are tour avenue and Prof. Frank L. Cloud, of grand children and two great-grandchildren.

One of the events of interest connected with this anniversary was the christening in the afternoon of Dorothy Hill Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, of Philadelmortgage records show that on Feb. phia. The ceremony was performed cuary 14, 1919 three mortgages, all by Rev. T. A. Armour, pastor of the all Methodist church, and was witnesssigned by Sheetz, were duly recorded, ed by four generations. Besides the One for \$5000 was to Montgomery great-grandparents, the grand-par-Trust Company of which Corson was ents and the parents there was also Excelsior Saving Fund and Loan As- present at this ceremony four great aunts they being sisters of Mrs Following the reception refresh

Mr. and Mrs. Cloud have a host of friends in this borough and vicinity, that Sheetz had difficulty in getting who rejoice with them in the cele a statement; and that when the state-bration. They have spent forty are widely known.

Among the guests present on Tues Second and Third Mortgages 300.00 day evening were relatives from all 75.00 the outlying districts, four sisters and 45.00 a brother of Mrs. Cloud being in the

62.50 number. Mr. and Mrs. Cloud were the re cipients of many handsome gifts, inservices in securing the loans from cluding gold to the amount of about

> The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pedrick was beautifully decorated by plants and cut flowers.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS TWO MEN FOR MIZAK'S DEATH

A coroner's jury, which held an indeath of Joseph Funta Mizak, rendered the following verdict: Joseph Funta Mizak, aged 33 years

of near Henderson station, Upper Merion, died on last Friday morning from shock and hemorrhage, caused by gunshot wound inflicted by a 22 calibre bullet, fired from a rifle in the hands of either Robert W. Strawan assignment of the above \$5000 hacker or George J. Mallory, who was by Rev. Thomas A. Armour, pastor of nortgage to Barney Goldenbury, and engaged in target practice in an ad- the M. E. church. The interment Strawhacker and Mallory,

were arrested last Saturday, did not testify at the inquest, and at its con at court.

A MUSICAL SERVICE

The following will be the program:

Anthem-O Zion that Tellest

. Buck Good Tiding (duet) (Ada Eldredge-Elsie Myers) Soprano Solo Miss Mary McCoy Anthem-The Heavens are Telling

From "The Creation" Hayden

Organ—Evening Schuman

SQUIRRELS AND RABBITS . are plentiful this year. So are shells and ammunition at KEHOE BROTH ERS, 109 Fayette street.-Adv

Call and see the X-RAY NIGHT



SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN **CONVENTION MEET**

the proceedings. All the actions were 5th District in M. E. Church and Heard of the Progress of Sunday School Work

OFFICERS ELECTED

The convention of the Schools of the fifth district of Montgomery county was held last evening in the Methodist church and despite the rainy weather, there was a large representation from the 12 schools

The session was opened with a fifteen minute song service under the direction of Rev. Ross Stoever, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church, Philadelphia, and who was the song leader for "Billy" Sunday. The service was a very enthusiastic and mspiring one. Rev. Mr. Stoever also sang a solo, "The Prodigal Son," which was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

A short business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for the district, president George H. Pitman; vice president, Benjamin Mosley; secretary and treasurer, J. Howard Lentz; departmental superintendents; children's department, Miss Ella Magee; young pople's, Irvin Ellam; adult's. J. Moser; administrative, J. Rufus Hurr emperance, George Griffith; teacher training, Rev. H. W. Atkins; missionary, Miss Katharine Rodenbaugh:

rural, Rev. Charles M. Pyle, Rev. L. W. Hainer, president of the Montgomery County Sunday School Association, made an inspiring address in which he told of the enthusiastic State convention of the Sunday Schools held at Wilkes Barre. He told of the wide spread interest in the work and said the convention adopted a motto which every school should adopt and strive to maintain: 'Let us rise up and build."

Rev. C. M. Pyle, who was a delegate to the convention from West Conshohocken made a report of the inspiring work of the State conven-

Rev. Ross Stoever was the principal speaker and spoke on the parable of the talents. He applied his text to present day world conditions and the use Christian men and women are making of their talents given for service in the work for Christ He urged his hearers to give aid to bring the Sunday Schools to a higher standard of efficiency, and while the Sunday School has been a great factor in making the world better and safer, a greater and larger work can be done.

TUMOR CAUSED CHILD'S DEATH

Walter Ray, son of Ira and Mary E. Duncan, aged 4 1-2 years, died at his parents' home in Sixth avenue and Forrest street, at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The child was taken ill six weeks ago with what was thought to be infantile paralysis. The attending physician later diagnosed the illness as a tumor on the brain and last Satquest, Wednesday morning, in the urday a specialist was called in who court house, at Norristown, into the stated an operation would be the only hopes of saving the child's life. A minor operation was performed on Monday and it was then seen the child was too weak to stand tne major operation.

Funeral_services will be held at the parents home tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock and will be conducted will be at Gulf cemetery.

RECITAL PROGRAM

The following is the program of the recital which will be given at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening next by the Choir under the leadership of Mr. Edward G. T. Davis, with Miss Olive Campbell at the Organ, and with the assistance of Miss Catharine Price, soprano soloist, and Mr. Stanley, baritone Soloist, both of Philadelphia:

Organ Prelude-"Allegrette in F" Bourgault-Ducourdray Offertory—"To a Wild

Rose." McDowell
Organ—"Maestose" McDowell
Anthem—"Whoso Dwelleth Under McDowell the Defense of the Most

High" G. C. Martin Organ—"Autumn" Johnson Soprano Solo-"Teach Me to

(Miss Catharine Price) Organ-"March Nuptiale" Ganne Baritone Solo-"If God so Clothe the Grass" . R. Somerton Stanley Organ—"Prayer" ...y...... Stark Anthem-"Praise the Lord, Jerusalem," Maunder

Orange Postlude-"Grande March" Lemaigro CLOCK .- J. B. RAY .- Adv. 10-14-tfn. SHOT GUNS AND SHELLS may be had in abundance at KEHOE BRO-

> 10-24-tfn. DR. L. H. WEISSMAN EYE.SIGHT SPECIALIST

THERS. 109 Fayette street.—Adv.

19 FAYETTE STREET.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered Norristown at KEHOE'S, 217 Hector St.-Adv. street, is ill at her home. -Miss Emily Tarr, of Merion avenue, is confined to her home with

-Stewart Dean, of Buck Hill Falls, is spending a two weeks vacation with friends in this borough.

-Miss Mamie Bonoski, of Britt-Moyer avenue, is suffering from ill- Mrs. Davis in Chester.

Frank Rorick, of Front street,

who is in a Philadelphia hospital as a patient, is slowly improving. -The condition of Mrs. James Rock et, who is a patient at the Bryn Mawr

Hospital, is somewhat improved. -Frank Kennedy, of Front street, has accepted a position with the Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company.

-There will be special collection for Italian Missions taken in St. Gertrude's Church, on Sunday. -John Murphy and Wifliam Ewitt,

of Front street, have secured posi- this place. A trip through the countions with the Rainey-Wood Coke try districts reveals the fact that Company.

very numerous and have brought ous places. home some fine specimens of their hunting ability.

Hospital where she was a patient.

by the Junior Sunday school sclass of the Baligomingo Baptist church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. -James Hamilton, who has resid-

down the house in which he lives.

has purchased an Overland touring Weston J. Hibbs, secretary at car in which he expects to make a home at the Gulf Mills Gold club. toursof the southern states. -The Democratic candidates for

county offices will come here tomorrow evening and hold a meeting at Front and Ford streets, at 7.30 o'clock and meet the voters.

Rishel, of DeHaven avenue, was belonging to wealthy people where Circle of the Balligomingo Baptist the hunters dared not to venture on church, gave her a masquerade party. the places for fear of arrest, and con-A very enjoyable time was had and

-The dance to be held in St. Gertrudes Parish Hall, on next Monday evening, for the benefit of the church fund, gives every promise or being a great success. Dancing will commence at 8.15. Professor Perry Smith's orchestra of four pieces has been engaged to furnish music for both the old and modern dancing. This is one of the newest and also one of the best orchestra's in Conshohocken.

MORE STREET WORK ACROSS THE RIVER

The West Conshohocken Town Council met in a special session Tues day evening by request of the Street Committee in reference to repairs being made to Ford street below Front.

After a discussion the council decided to give the Street Committee have the street repaired temporarily. It was thought best not to repair it permanently as in a short time the water company, gas company and the telephone company will have to tear the street up to remove their pipes and wires in accordance with the plans of the new bridge.

The committee was also given the power to purchase oil for the streets. They expect to have the oil here in about two weeks and the streets will then be oiled. No order has been filed for the oil but will be as the committee can receive satisfactory prices.

HAS DISCONTINUED ISSUING CIRCULARS

Leary's grocery, which for many years has issued a weekly advertising circular, has discontinued the circular and is now using the advertising columns in each issue of the Recorder. By using the columns of the Recorder he gets the news of his store to the people of this community twice each week.

The Recorder is now carrying in its advertising columns the advertisements of seven of the leading food stores in town and each advertisement carries news of the greatest interest and value to every house-4 W 27 1 182

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GULF MILLS

George Bailey, of Mechanicsville, is on the sick list. Thomas O'Neill is making provements to his dwelling at Mechanicsville.

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The large force of workmen emfall, has been reduced for the Winter

Chicken pox which broke out at Mechanicsville this week has not an early date. The Gulf Mills class spread to any extent only a few cases purposes to have other classes as reported. Children affected their guests during the fall and winwith the ailment are recovering. A large sign has been erected on ments will be made. the property of William Spragg at

many firms advertise their business The gunners of this borough are by erecting large signs in conspicu-The home of John Smith and also

that of the Hogan family on the Cross -Mrs. James Wertz, of this bor- Roads, Npper Merion, have been sold ough, has returned home from the as well as the farm accompanying the Norristown, same. The Smith family will remove to Bridgeport, while the Hogan fam--A Peddler's Parade will be held ily will remove to their newly-purchased dwelling in Norristown.

A Siberian squirrel fur scarf which was advertised in the Recorder as being lost near the Gulf Mills golf club house on Sunday evening, has ed on the Moorehead estate for a num been returned to the owner. The ber of years, will remove to East Elm fur neck piece was found at Gloustreet, Conshohocken, as the bridge cester, N. J., it not having been lost contractors will soon begin to tear at the aforesaid place. Together with Stewart Dean, of Buck Hill Falls, were lost from an automobile by a hat to match the articles of apparel who is visiting his brother here, parties that had been visiting Mr.

It is probable that more squirrels were shot in this locality at the opening of the season this year than for a number of years past, as gunners report the game quite plentiful. There -On Tuesday evening Mrs. John scarce hereabouts save in the woods greatly surprised when the Sewing they could be seen in numbers, but sequently being protected from year refreshments were served at a late to year, the game multiplied greatly. That many of the squirrels left the

woods on these estates and scattered

the assigned reason why gunners can now bag more in the 100-mile woods Mens' Bible Class of the Gulf Chris- diers who died overseas: im tian Church on Sunday afternoon, be-Francis McCullough, of Philadel- bers by prominent musicians will civilian employees, regarding the perphia, is visiting Robert Griffith, at feature the session. About 60 mem- manent burial of those who died ovbers were in attendance at the open-Mrs. Thomas Lennen and children ing meeting last Sunday, which was have returned from a few weeks vis- very gratifying to the cause and which the remains to the United States, or 7.30, an Organ and Musical Recital, it to Mrs. Lennen's parents, Mr. and was significant of the fact that the bury them in a National Cemetery to by the Choir, assisted by special fall and winter work will be taken up be located in France. Mrs. Earl Foy and daughter have with vigor. The officers extend an -Miss Elizabeth McShane, of Ford returned from Charity hospital, Nor- invitation to all men to join in the of instruction upon the request of any street, is confined to her home by ill- ristown. A number of persons gave movement, and strangers are always one desiring further information. them a welcome home party at their welcome at the Sunday afternoon sessions. The members of the local class have received an invitation to played on the Gulf Mills golf course visit the Bible Class of the Conshoduring the spring, summer and early hocken Methodist church, of which Mr. J. Rufus Barr, of West Conshohocken, is leader. It has been accept-

> BICYCLE repairing and sundries at KEHOE'S, 217 Hector St.-Adv.

> ed and the visitation will be made at

ter season for which suitable arrange



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about in different places is given as CARING FOR THE SOLDIER DEAD

Representative Henry W. Watson Betty, a child of Mr. and Mrs and other sections of Upper Merion. issues the following notice concerning feorge Bailey, of Mechanicsville, is At the second fall meeting of the disposition of the bodies of sol-

The War Department is now in the sides the instructive talk by the class position to meet the wishes of the leader vocal and instrumental num- families of officers, enlisted men and erseas.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Downfall of David" is the theme of the pastor's sermon for Sunday morning next, at 10.30. Prior to this, the gathering of the Bible School at 9.15 A. M. Meeting of the C. El Society at 6.45 P. M. Topic: "Christianity and the Health of China." There will be given in the The Government will either bring evening, in the service starting at soprano and baritone soloists. The mid-week service of the church on Wednesday evening at 7.45.



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As one sun heats the whole earth so one register heats the whole house. We have just received a carload of these wonderful one register Pipeless Heaters.

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MILES FISHER, West Conshohocken. JOSEPH RIKER,

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RECEIVES AWARD which was given by Clifford R. Sigg at his home on Hector street Tues-Arthur Blanche of this borough was day evening last. The party was atpresented with a very useful and tended by a large number of persons handsome award at the Wizz Party who enjoyed a very pleasant evening

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Delicious Country Sausage 1b 30c Pure Pork Sausage lb 40c Country Scrapple lb 15c

New Made Krout

Miss Mary Cauvel entertained a number of her friends at her home, 214 East Sixth avenue, on wecnesday

men of the Methodist Bible class Sunday morning.

Mrs. Humphreys, of West Hector street, was admitted to the Bryn that is the Department which intim-Mawr Hospital Wednesday to under-

Mrs. C. H. Clark and Miss Mary Clark have returned to their home on East Eighth avenue. They spent the summer at Stockbridge, Mass. Iron Castle No. 62 K. G. E., Monday evening, will hold a class initiation on four candidates; after

which refreshments will be served, Harry Pugh, of the Conshonocken noon in honor of his 8th birthday,

vary P. E. Church on Wednesday class of 10 persons. The confirmation service will be held at 8 P. M.

The Ritz Dancing Club will hold its weekly dance in the Washington Academy on Monday evening. This will be a masquerade dance and liberal prizes awarded those who are masked. The dancing contest will also continue.

The Womans' Guild of Calvery P E. church, will conduct a sale of and fancy aprons and a social cup of afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the John F. Be-Haven Post 129, of the American Legion, will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 27. All members and previous service men are requested to attend and make an interesting meet-

Miss Rebecca White, 312 Spring Mill evenue, was taken to the Riverview hospital, Norristown, Wednes day evening, suffering with appendi citis. An operation was performed which was successful and her condition is reported as very good.

E. Irwin Ambler, Ralph Hallman, Carroll Meyers and James Crawford, of the Alan Wood Iron & Steel Company office force, enjoyed a trip to the Gettysburg battlefield on Wednesdty. They spent the day viewing the memorial grounds and returned by way of Lancaster and Reading.

The Pennsylvania Womens' Suffrage Association will hold a Memorial meeting in honor of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw on Sunday evening, Nov. 9, 1919*at Temple Auditorium, Broad and Burks streets, Philadelphia, at 7.30 o'clock. The tickets are limited in number. Mrs. F. B glad to give to those first applying.

The funeral of James McGrath was held from his late residence 457 Old Elm street, Wednesday morning, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. High mass of requiem, the first funeral service held in St. Matthew's new church, was celebrated and the interment was at St. Matthew's new cemetery.

The funeral of John Burke, who died suddenly at his home, 332 East Tenth avenue, Tuesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Services will byterian church of which deceased was an active member, at 2 color The interment will be at Barren Hill cemetery.

Many persons from this borough attended the funeral of Michael English, a former resident of this borough, who died at Norristown. The funeral was held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Landis, 708 Astor street, Norristown, Wednesday morning., High mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Patrick's church and the interment was at St. Matthew's new cemetery.

Rev. Courtney H. Fenn, D. D. of Peking, China, has had 26 years of varied experience in missionary en-terprise, making itinerating preach-ing tours in innumerable native villages; passing through the Boxer outrages when allied forengn armies were needed to restore order and assure safety; many years in the sober business of training native preachers and other workers, along with editing various publications. Out of all villages; passing through the Boxer ing various publications. Out of all this rich experience Dr. Fenn will speak in his missionary dress Sabbath morning in the Presbyterian

When Dr. and Mrs. Fenn return to their work next fall a son recently graduated will accompany them to take up similar work.

In the crisis through which the country is passing, China needs true leadership. In the newly developing countries christian missionaries are the real statesmen.

Big Masquerade Dance

WASHY'S MAPLE ROOM

Friday, Oct. 24th

BY THE Y. M. A. A.

Six-piece Orchestra.

WORK OF THE RED CROSS

(Continued from first page)

cpent several days with friends here mind, bearing scars which will be with them through life, or victim of that indidious disease, tuberculos. At the recent meeting in Philadelphia when the Division called the Branch Chairmen together to review C. S. Hottenstein, principal of the the work and plan the future, first of local high school, will speak to the all this November roll-call, one of the most comprehensive and convincing speakers was Miss Magee, the Division head of the after-care work; ately and interestedly cares for the disabled men. She said many things worth remembering one was, Red Cross Talks in Terms of Service." · She said most emphatically that she would not give up her experience in this work for thousands of dollars; in my small way I feel pre cisely the same about my Home Ser-

vice Red Cross work." I was asked to give a report and John Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. have used all this time for a preface First I want to tell you that the pike, entertained a number of his co-operation and sympathy of the friends at his home yesterday after- members and the Branch and of the towns people whom I have asked to Bishop Rhinelander will visit Cat assist me, has been without an exception; if some have done more than evening, November 12, and confirm a others it is only because the attending conditions permitted.

I could give you a long, long list of people who have assisted in whatever way I asked them. The women Who loaned their cars, then Mr. Moore who has cheerfully provided motors at al times, and at a most reasonable price.

Especially would I like to mention the invaluable assistance which have received from Mr. Joseph Witt, my Polish interpreter, and Julia Bartolo, my Italian interpreter. Mr baking, delicatessen, fruit, useful George M. S. Light has given gener ously of his time in assisting the boy. tea, in the Parish house on Saturday with their papers which required cer-

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Total number families assisted fiancially 13; largest number in one nonth April, '19-12; smallest number n one month September, '19-4. As September '19 closed with the

largest number of cases on the borks between seven and eight o'clock. it is evident that the boy's return cares for the family financially. Total number of calls made

and received

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forms prepared 2349 2168 Number of hours Miss Beatrice Cloud our Branch Supervisor has held a meeting here the first Monday afternoon in each month, at which all the Home Service chairmen for this district were in attendance this includes the chairmer of West Conshohocken, Norristown Phoenixville, and Ambler; at thes meetings we talked over and compar ed cases; in many cases this helped

to solve a problem for another chair

Some cases: Divorce, placing shell shock men in State Hospital, obtaining naturalization papers for many men: tracing worthless checks given by company clerks for money given t them to keep for men, having French girl sent from France for Italian hu band, getting Liberty Bonds for a Austrian, who was discharged as en emy alien, Italian family sent to Italy and deserters reinstated through Re-

Cross Field Directors. This report is submitted with apolo gies for any mistakes that have been made in the Home Service work and with the deepest sense of gratitude that I have been able to do this work that has brought me into personal contact with the fine young heroes of the town who are veterans of the World War.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING TOMORROW

The Democratic Party will hold a meeting on West Hector street to-

morrow evening at eight o'clock. All the candidates for County offices will be at the meeting and will make short speeches. The candidates will be in West Conshohocken

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The candidates for local offices are also expected to be at the meeting and several of them will speak.



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The Allies have saved Turkey from complete dismemberment and in gratitude the Turks are now carrying on a campaign of massacre against Christian residents of the Empire. Americans phia, spent Sunday in Harmonville had hoped that one of the results of the war would be the com- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. plete dissolution of the Turkish Empire and a stoppage forever Berkhimer. of the wholesale massacre of Christians within the boundaries of Europe.

All real Americans will agree with Senator Watson that the 19th wedding anniversary, first step in stamping out Bolshevism in this country should be to remove all office holders in the Government who have Bolshe- household effects to Camden, N. J. vik beliefs. The Senator directs his attack at the Federal Trade on Tuesday. Some time ago Mr. Commission but investigations have brought out that in many Hosington secured work in the ship other departments there are men in sympathy with the Russian yard near Camden and now is located Soviets. Things have come to a pretty pass when the United States Government continues in its employ, and in important positions, men who would overthrow the Government. The whole he resides. Mr. Beck is the husband nest should be cleaned out as they are no better than traitors.

A report of the work done by the local Red Cross is printed in the Recorder today and gives the public information as to the the sick list for several days but is teachers. great work accomplished by the women during the war. The improving. He has been cared for work has been carried on so quietly that its magnitude and effec. at the "Eckened" cottage Hickorytiveness could not be appreciated by them not needing the aid of town where the good attention he rethe Society, but it has been appreciated to the full by them whose covery. sacrifices has been made bearable and their sufferings lessened, Train accidents have been of fre and there are many such people here. Every person will have an quent occurrance between the Ridge opportunity of becoming a member of this organization during the Pike bridge and White Marsh June week of November 2-11 and Conshehocken should have a very tion tower within the last few weeks. large membership and aid in a work carrying out on a vast scale No less than three have occurred on the relief of human suffering.

Daylight Saving.

A movement is on foot in Philadelphia and Camden to have street, Norristown, when her daughcouncils adopt ordinances regulating the clocks that daylight ter Ella was married to Mr. Joseph saving may again be used next summer.

A number of cities including New York are favorable to continuing daylight saving next year and should they pass local presence of a number of relatives laws regulating the clocks, this borough would have to do like-

Daylight saving has been a great boon to office, store and industrial workers as it starts work in the cool of the morning and can Magnesia & Cowering Company ends the work day during the heat of the afternoon. Hundreds is about to be rebuilt. Charles of thousands of workers are given time each day for recreation staley has men at work excavating in the open air and it has undoubtedly been a great benefit to the and tearing down the damaged walls. health of the great army of workers in trade and industry.

The people in this community greatly desire the continuance larger than the old one as an addiof daylight saving and should Philadelphia adopt it next year, the new building more commodious Conshohocken will surely follow.

With the big Eastern cities adopting "summer" time, the surrounding communities would be compelled to fall in line and town, Philadelphia, spent Sunday suburban train schedules would have to be made to accommodate evening with Miss Mary E. Kirk and the traffic during the busy periods.

Europe Wants All.

From the neagre information given the American people spend the remainder of his vacation from the International Trade Conference now being held at At- in Cold Point. lantic City, it is gathered that the only things our Allies in the Thursday evening, Oct. 30, the war wants is all that America has.

What has leaked out from the private conferences shows that tertain the wives and sweethearts Europe is not satisfied with our generosity during the war-the of the members of the organization greatest exhibition of unselfish generosity ever known to the in their lodge room on Cold Point world-but would have us go further now that the weak nations Hill. The evening has been announ might be made strong and powerful.

Americans desire to aid in the rehabilitation of Europe but the evening one of pleasure by en-Americans also desire to gain the fruits of victory in legitimate

Europe has been led into a false belief as to America. Hard cays, the fifth one will be a special headed business men, the type of men who made the country meeting for members and friends of what it is, believe in and have greatly aided this country to practice altruism, but they also believe there is a limit even to altruism and a halt should be called when the country is asked to sacrifice have instituted a new method of disits future business interests to the advantage of Europe.

We are asked to supply in unlimited quantities foods, coal, cotton, fats, steel and metals and other supplies of which there is was a very dangerous one on account a great shortage here. Our own needs are not considered, and of automobiles passing while passenthe French representative has intimated that France will be a big gers were waiting and alighting on customer during the next two years providing we make great the side of the road, and it is almost concessions now.

England is suffering with great labor unrest. Unrest has jured by passing machines. Now the penetrated France. The money of all Europe is depreciated and doors are opened on the side of the Germany, while willing and anxious to get to work, is suffering the safety of persons using the

from the great curse of debased money. The United States is the great, powerful nation of the world, meets approval of the traveling with resources and producing capacities sufficient to supply the public. home needs and have great quantities of materials for export if production were maintained at the standard of which the country deavor meeting was held in Cold

Europe is suffering not only from scarcity of raw materials when Miss Edith Marple discussed but also needs the means for fabricating materials. Many of the topic, "Our Pledge." Miss Marher factories have been destroyed and many factories have not ple was assisted by Miss Mary E. been changed over from war work owing to the lack of machinery. Kirk, who delightfully rendered a We have everything but the will and desire for work. We are paying no attention to stabilizing our industries that will enable rough attended number of young America to branch out into world trade. Europe is suffering and is asking us for aid. We cannot give it as the unrest at home is curtailing production to such an extent that our own wants cannot be filled and what goes abroad goes at the expense of our the Hickorytown Mission next Sab-

Europe is asking too many concessions of us, concessoins that a conference cannot give as they in olve the economic perience wought in his own life. Rev. and political principles of the country, but were the whole indus- H. Bookmeyer, secretary for try of the country producing at full capacity, we could greatly aid Europe in her present distress, have prosperity at home and iggore the antagonism which is developing abroad against us.

PLYMOUTH MEETING

Leon Beck, of Harmonville, is havng his residence repainted. Raymond Bowman, of Conshohock

en, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Leonard Beck, in Harmonville. A daughter, Margaret Maxwell, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Don-

ley, of Harmonville. J. M. Berkhimer, of Harmonville, who was quite ill for a week has re-

covered and resumed his duties, Edward Steer, of Harmonville, has been laid up with a sore foot in which blood poisoning developed. Miss May Markle, of Harmonville,

s out again, having recovered from er recent illness. William Fennel has had the tin oofs repainted of his Hickorytown

Mrs. Anna Ewing and son George, of Conshohocken, spent Sungay with Mrs. Walter Campbell at Hickory-

Mrs. William Moyer and Mrs. Mary Shawl, of Philadelphia, visited relatives at Hickorytown on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Eugene Lightkep and daughter Elizabeth, of Hickorytown, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edwin Gearhart, of Norristown. Miss Edna Berkhimer, of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wheaton and daughter, of Oak Lane, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson, who

on that day quietly observed their Richard Hosington moved ms

where he works. Leonard Beck is painting the Bowman residence in Harmonville where of Nettie, daughter of the late Frederick Bowman who died about two

Mr. William P. White has been

that portion of the road recently bu fortunately no one has been injured

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Campbell, Lafayette Baer, of Norristown. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock in the sided in Hickorytown.

The dwelling destroyed by fire last Spring belonging to the Ameri-The new edifice will be somewhat

John T. Adams, formerly of Jersey Shore and Sunbury, now of German early Monday morning left on a 30 Cavs' vacation to visit his parents and friends in Jersey Shore and Sunbury. Mr. Adams expects to return about the 15th of November and

Knights of the Golden Eagle will enced as "Ladies Night" and special arrangements were made to make tertaining items, literary and musical. Whenever a month has nive Thursthe order.

Several of the trolley conductors charging and receiving passengers at the Harmonville exchange. The old custom of making the transfer miracle that no one has been introlleys at that point, and this change

A very interesting Christian En-Point Baptist church Sunday evening, solo, "I Know God's Promise 1s very interesting parts in the meeting. Rev. Howard Maxwell of Philadelohia will address the congregation at bat evening. Mr. Maxwell tells the Gospel story in an attractive manner and from a heart warm with the ex-Chapman, Alexander. Evangelist party occupied the pulpit last Sunday evening and was accompanied by

of California. A most interesting and spiritual service was conducted by these two active christian workers.

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OCTOBER 26 WILL BE THRIFT SUNDAY

October 24, Children in Schools Are To Register as Savers.

Next Suncavi October 28th, has been designated by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department as Thrift Sunday in the churches of Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and the State of Delaware cmbraced within the Third Federal Reserve District. On this day, clergymen will make. "Thrift" the subject of their sermon or in some other way bring before their congregation the vital necessity of systematically saving at least a part of their income.

Thrift Sunday come as the culmination of a short educational campaign of thrift held in schools and churches. Letters have been recelved by the Savings Division from leading educators and prominent clergymen endorsing the Government's efforts in making thrift a national habit. It is the concensus of their opinion that churches and schools afford an impressive medium in bringing before the people the need of developing those habits of thrift and saving that are such a stablizing influence in the restoration of industrial and social settlement.

The study of thrift has been mace a part of the cirriculum in the public schools and has received whole hearted commendation by Superintendents and Principals everywhere. Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, State Superin tendent of schools in Pennsylvania. has expressed the opinion that there should be regular and systematic in struction in the subject of thrift in every school in the land.

Friday, October 24, Registration Day will be observed in the schools, when the children will register their intention of becoming regular savers and will be invited to give a practical demonstration of thrift by open ing a saving account with their

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He had left the car in gear when it stopped and did not change it to neutral before starting. Before ne could stop the car it had crashed into a rear building of the American Stores Company on First avenue where the car had been stopped.

Mr. Wood's wife was the only one in the car beside himself. No one was hurt and the car was not damaged but the window of the building was broken. Before leaving the place Officer Mullen was summoned to guard the building while Mr. Wood brought John Skilton, manager of the store, to the scene as food stuffs are stored in the building.

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Sitka Charley, Indian Though He Was, Knew, and Failed Not in the Fight with Grim Death

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race he would have harbored no objections; but these women of the Northland-no, no, they were too soft, too tender, for such enterprises.

Sitka Charley did not know this kind of woman. Five minutes before, he did not even dream of taking charge of the expedition; but when she came to him with her wonderful smile and her straight clean English, and talked to the point, without pleading or persuading, he had incontinently yielded. Had there been a softness and appeal to mercy in the eyes, a tremble to the voice, a taking advantage of sex, he would have stiffened to steel; instead her clear-searching eyes and clearringing voice, her utter frankness and tacit assumption of equality, had robbed him of his reason. He felt, then, Do ye understand? Today there were that this was a new breed of woman; and ere they had been trail mates for many days, he knew why the sons of such women mastered the land and sea, and why the sons of his own womankind could not prevail against them. Tender and soft! Day after day he watched her, muscle-weary, exhausted, Indomitable, and the words beat in upon him in a perennial refrain. Tender and soft! He knew her feet had been born to easy paths and sunny lands, strangers to the moccasined pain of the North, unkissed by the chill lips of the frost, and he watched and maryeled nt them twinkling ever through the weary day.

She had always a smile and a word of cheer, from which not even the meanest packer was excluded. As the way grew darker she seemed to stiffen and gather greater strength, and when Bah-Chucte and Gowhee, who had bragged that they knew every lainfmark of the way as a child did the skin bales of the tepee, acknowledged that they knew not where they were, it was she who raised a forgiving voice amid the curses of the men. She had sung to them that night, till they felt the weariness fall from them and were ready to face the future with fresh hope. And when the food failed and each scant stint was measured jealously, she it was who rebelled against the machinations of her husband and Sitka Charley, and demanded and received a share neither greater nor less than that of the others.

Sitka Charley was proud to know this woman. A new richness, greater breadth, had come into his life with her presence. Hitherto he had been his own mentor, had turned to right or left at no man's beck ; he had moulded himself according to his own dictates, nourished his manhood regardless of all save his own opinion. For the first time he had felt a call from without for the best that was in him. Just a glance of appreciation from the clear-searching eyes, a word of thanks from the clear-ringing voice, just a slight wreathing of the lips in the wonderful smile, and he walked with the gods for hours to come. It was a new stimulant to his manhood; for the first time he thrilled with a conscious pride in his wisdom of the trail; and between the twain they ever lifted the sinking hearts of their com-

The faces of the two men and the woman brightened as they saw him, for after all he was the staff they leaned upon. But Sitka Charley, rigid as was his wont, concealing pain and pleasure impartially beneath an iron exterior, asked them the welfare of the rest, told the distance to the fire, and continued on the back trip. Next he met a single Indian, unburdened, limping, lips compressed, and eyes set with the pain of a foot in which the quick fought a losing battle with the dead. All possible care had been tathe weak and unfortunate must per highways. ish, and Sitka Charley deemed his keep up for long, so he gave him rough serted him. Sitka Charley saw at a glance the lurking spring in their bodies, and knew they had at last cast off fit in the pursuit of their business. his mastery. So he was not taken unawares when he ordered them back in quest of their abandoned charge, and saw the gleam of the hunting knives that they drew from the sheaths. A ing their puny strength in the face of coiled under the fierce rifle blows of the one, and returned like beaten dogs to the leash. Two hours later, with Joe reeling between them and Sitka Charley bringing up the rear, they came to the fire, where the remainder of the expedition crouched in the shel-

they had devoured their slim rations of tertained. Wednesday at 8 P. M unleavened bread. He was speaking to the Indians, in their own tongue having already given the imports to the whites. s'A fewy words, my rades, for your own good, that y long; yet perchance live. I shall give you the law; on his own head be the dank of him that breaks it. We ha

ed the Hills of Silence, and we now travel the head reaches of the Stuart. It may be one sleep, it may be several, it may be many sleeps, but in time we shall come among the men of the Yukon, who have much grub. It were well that we look to the law. Today, Kah-Chucte and Gowhee, whom I commanded to break trail, forgot they were men, and like frightened children ran away. True, they forgot; so let us forget. But hereafter let them remember. If it should happen they do not."- He touched his rifle carelessly, grimly. "Tomorrow they shall carry the flour and see that the white man Joe lies not down by the trail. The cupfuls of flour are counted; should so much as an ounce be wanting at nightfall-

> others that forgot. Moose-Head and Three-Salmon left the white man Joe to lie in the snow. Let them forget no more. With the light of day shall they go forth and break trail. Ye have heard the law. Look well, lest ye

Sitka Charley found it beyond him to keep the line close up. From Moose-Head and Three-Salmon, who broke trail in advance, to Kah-Chucte, Gowhee, and Joe, it straggled out over a mile. Each staggered, fell, or rested, as he saw fit. The line of march was a progression through a chain of irregular halts. Each drew upon the last remnant of his strength and stumbled onward till it was expended, but in some miraculous way there was always another last remnant. Each time a man fell, it was with the firm bellef that he would rise no more; yet he did rise, and again, and again. The flesh yielded, the will conquered; but each triumph was a tragedy. The Indian with the frezen foot, no longer erect, crawled forward on hand and knee. He rarely rested, for he knew the penalty exacted by the frost. Even Mrs. Eppingwell's lips were at last set in a stony smile, and her eyes, seeing, saw not. Often, she stopped, pressing a mittened hand to her heart, gasping

and dizzy. Joe, the white man, had passed beyond the stage of suffering. He no longer begged to be let alone, prayed to die; but was soothed and content under the anodyne of delirium. Kah-Chucte and Gowchee dragged him on roughly, venting upon him many a savage glance or blow. To them it was the acme of injustice. Their hearts were bitter with hate, heavy with fear. Why should they cumber their strength with his weakness? To do so, meant death: not to do so-and they remembered the law of Sitka

Charley, and the rifle. Joe fell with greater frequen the daylight weaned, and so hard was he to raise that they dropped farther and farther behind. Sometimes all three pitched into the snow, so weak had the Indians become. Yet on their backs was life, and strength, and warmth. Within the flour sacks were all the potentialities of existence. They could not but think of this, and it was

(To be contluned)

STREETS MAY NOT BE TORN UP

Judge Porter, of the Superior Court today filed an opinion in the criminal proceedings of the Commonwealth of Natural Gas Company, appealed from Quarter Sessions Court of Westmore land county.

The judge holds that the lower court was in error when it quashed an indictment charging the company with maintaining a nuisance in the ken of him, but in the last extremity form of an excavation in the public

The Superior Court also points out days to be few. The man could not that boroughs and townships of the State have the right to impose rules cheering words. After that came two and regulations on all private corpormore Indians, to whom he had allotted ations operating within their confines the task of helping along Joe, the third | and that it is unlawful and a public white man of the party. They had de- nuisance for such corporations to disregard the regulations and tear up streets or pavements as they see

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the Sabbath 10.30 A. M. service Mr. Courtney H. Fenn, a returned pitiful spectacle, three weak men lift- missionary from China, will give the address. At 7.30 P. M. the choir will the mighty vastness; but the two re- render a musical service. Juniors at 2 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet ing at 6.45 P. M. Topic: "Christianity and the Health of China," Luke 4: 16-31 (Missionary meeting). Sab bath School and Men's Class at 9.15 A. M. Monday 8 P. M. at the Manse the regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid. In the Sabbath School room of the church the Y. P. S. "A few words, my comrades, before C. E. will hold a Hallowe'en social, as we sleep," Sitka Charley said, after which the Ladies Aid will also be en-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

the weekly Prayer Meeting.

Announcement has seen made o the engagement of Miss Linux Gillispie, of East Eighth avenue this borough, to Mr. Walter of Spring Mil.

NAZIMOVA'S ART IS

WORLD FAMOUS

Nazimova, star of the sensational creen version of Edith Wherry The Red Lantern," which comes to he Opera House for 2 days engage nent, is recognized as one of the most distinguished actresses of the age. She was born in Russian Crimea, in a town on the shore of the Black Sea, but as a child was taken to Switzerland, and in Geneva was instructed in the violin. At twelve she returned to Russia, and made her first public appearance by playing a violin solo at a Christmas concer in her native town. She then went to Odessa to continue her violin studies, but took the dramatic course instea... Her first stage experience was under the direction of the great Stanislawsky, at the Artistic Theatre Moscow. As leading woman of a Russian stock company, she played nearly 200 parts in a wide variety of productions. Since coming to America Nazimova

has played both in Russia and English. Ever since she came to the English speaking stage her career has been an unbroken record of suc cesses. In Ibsen's "A Doll's House," "Hedda Gabler" and "Little Eyolf" she won the highest laurels. She then turned to comedy and in "Tla Countess Coquette," made an equally strong impression.

Departing from her Euorpean reptoire, she starred in "Bella Donna." Turning to Vaudeville, she attained great popularity in "War Brides, the only play based on the great world war, which is conceded to be of permanent value. She made her screen debut in a motion picture version of this play, and she later reumed her work on the speaking stage and appeared in "Ception Shoals.

"The Great Nazimova" then began her celebrated screen productions, Revelation," "Toys of Fate," "Eye For Eye," "Out of the Fog," and her newest production, "The Red Lanern," which excels in power and beauty and elaboration her previous

BY THE SEA

From Boston Evening Record. Today I went back to the rocky crag That everlooks the sea.

Where on an April morning You first kissed me;

And now, as then, I seem to feel The soft breath from the south, Warming my lips with the sweetness Of your mouth;

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And give way to the dearer sense Of love's reality.

-Floyd Meredith

SUITS IN DIVORCE

Mary Sayers, of this borough, filed a libel in divorce against her husband, James Sayers, alleging desertion three days after their marriage on July 8, 1908.

Thomas Bealer Hansell, of Lower Merion, has filed a libel in "tvorce , against Catharine V. Lark: Bealer, 15 ROOM HOUSE with all conven 26, 1911, and whom he alleges deserted him six years later.

DEATHS

ROBERTS-In Conshohocken on Oc tober 24, 1919, Adelia DeHaven Roberts, wife of Morris Fussell Roberts and the late Taylor G. Reiff.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Mon day, October 27 at 2 P. M. at the homof her niece, Mrs. C. S. Carpenter Thirteenth avenue and Fayette stree Whitemarsh township. Interment pri vate at Riverside cemetery.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an application will be made to the Gov- Bennett died and the Executors of his rnor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 20th day of Novem- aforesaid premises to Peter Theiger ber A. D. 1919, by the ADAM who executed a mortgage unto Steph SCHEIDT BREWING COMPANY for en Henderson and Christopher Tenthe allowances and approval of cer- nant, Executors of the Estate of John tain improvements, amendments or Bennet, deceased, dated April 10, 1826 alterations of the charter of said cor- and recorded on September 23, 1826 poration by changing paragraph 2 in M. B. No. 17, page 24, ,for \$2736.66, thereof to read as follows:

"2. Said corporation is formed for that full satisfaction was entered upon the purpose of the manufacturing and the margin of said mortgage on April brewing of malt liquors, industrial al- 9, 1828 by Stephen Henderson, one of cohol, lactic acid and chemicals, cer- the Executors, but the other Executeal beverages, ice-cream, soft drinks or, Christopher Tennant failed to Agn of all kinds, flavoring extracts, ,con-

kindred products." The application is now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Com-EVANS, HIGH, DETTRA & SWARTZ

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Estate of EMANUEL R. YOCUM deceased, to be held on the premises on Saturday afternoon, November 22 1919 at two o'clock. Two adjoining lots with

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sented the petition of Francis large, of the better class. Very Owner in fee of certain lots or parcels of land with the stone messuage thereon erected, situate in the Township of Whitemarsh, County of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania (for description see petition); that John Bennett, a former owner the said premises executed a mortgage upon John Masterson, Peter The ger and Christopher Tennant, Execut ors of Henry Masterson, deceased dated September 13, 1819, recorded in cured upon said premises; that ful satisfaction was entered on the margin of said mortgage on July 12, 1824 by John Masterson one of the Executors, but Peter Theiger and Christo pher Tennant, the other two Execut ors failed to sign and enter full sat isfaction on the margin of said mortgage; therefore, said satisfaction is incomplete and defective; that John estate granted and conveyed secured upon the aforesaid premises and enter full satisfaction on the man centrated malt extracts, and ice, and gin of said mortgage; therefore the satisfaction is incomplete and defective.

> That a period of more than twen y-one years has elapsed since the principal of said mortgages has become due and payable; that no pay- RICHARD H. BATE E. C. CREPPS ment has been made by or demanded A. A. LINDSAY cessors in title, on account of said mortgages, and no sufficient release acquittance or acknowledgment of the payment of the same is of record in Montgomery County.

Thereupon, the Court directed notice by the Sheriff in accordance with the Act of May 8, 1895 P. L. 44, and notice is hereby given to John Maseasterly side of Fifth avenue, 240 feet terson, Peter Theiger and Christopher Northwesterly from Wood street. Tennant, Executors of Henry Master-Containing on said Fifth avenue 40, son, deceased, Mortgagees; Stephen feet and extending of that width in Henderson and Christopher Lennant, Executors of the Estate of John Eennett, deceased, Mortgagees, their heirs, executors, administrators and from the encumbrance of said mertgages, as prayed for. LOUIS A. NAGLE,

Sherift STRAWBRIDGE & POTTS, Atterneys for Petitioner

Estate of Francesco Vitelli, late of Conshohecken,

lecensed. Letters of administration on the vages to the right party. Apply to the undersigned, all persons indebted 545 APPLE STREET, West Consho- to said Estate are requested to make 10-24-1t immediate payment and those having legal claims, to present the same

NICHOLAS TALONE, Conshohocken, Pa

Or his Attorney, HENRY L FOX,

Norristown, Pa. ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Carl A. E. Sheeler late of Conshohocken, Montgomery Coun-

ty, deceased. Letters of administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make WILL BUY A FARM at a cost of immediate payment, and those hav-

> LOTTIE A. SHEELER Administratrix

Or her Attorney DANIEL YEAKEL MIMLLER. 319 Swede St., Norristown, Pa 9-26_6t-

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LOCALS WILL FIGHT

Tomorrow's Game With Hol-Championship Eastern Pennsylvania.

The game between the strong Holmesburg team and the local boys on the Norristown high school grounds in the Stockade of Norristown tomorrow will decide the championship of eastern Pennsylvania.

Both teams have been strengthened since the beginning of the season and are both confident of

With the addition of "Bert" Yeabs ley to the Holmesburg line-up the local team and fame anticipate a bitter struggle. Yeabsley would not sign up with the local team because the management did not feel that his demands could be met.

Holmesburg's manager has tried to secure the services of several of the local players but met with disappointment when they replied that they would be playing in the game but not on Holmesburg's side.

The first game played between the two teams was in 1915 when the local boys defeated the visitors by the score of 25 to 2 on the local field.

The next and last game was played on the Holmesburgh field November 11, 1916 when the rivals took revenge by scoring 13 points to the locals 0. The game tomorrow will begin

promptly at 3 o'clock. A game much different to the ones played here so far this season is expected tomorrow with the teams composed of former college and service men. Conshohocken's line is about as strong as any line in this section of the country and the back held is equal to the line in every respect.

Manager Crawford has been busy during the past several weeks making arrangements for the game and securing additional men for the re mainder of the season.

The management has decided that it will not make any arrangements to play teams that are organized just to play teams that are organized just for the one game as it is not fair to the public. Such teams usually organize for the purpose of making money and not to put up a good game of football. The score is usually high and the fans are not satisfied with the results.

There will appear in the locals lineup two new faces and one familiar face, which he has secured for the remainder of the season.

Earl Potteiger, known to all the local rooters as a football artist of some repute, will again be in his position at halfback. Another ac quistion to the local's team is Eyrick of Phoenixville, who needs no introduction to the people of this borough, as he was the backbone of the union Club for many seasons, playing wonderful ball. He will no doubt, be played at halfback in which position he will fill most capably.

The local team is in splendid condition for the event and every man is imbued with the spirit of giving Holmesburg the worst lacing they ever received,

Manager Crawford in speaking to

a representative of the Recorder as to his opinion of the contest said. "We each have won a game and lost one, tomerrow will decide the champigns; Conshohocken is now in a postion to administer a bitter pill to their rivals."

Managers Gerker and Potts, of Holmesburg, too, have been working arducusly all season in order to present a most formicable team against the locals. They know that they will face a strong combination of ball players, but they do not know that the local eleven this season, is much stronger than in the previous years when the teams met each other.

A familiar face on the visitor's team will be "Bert" Yeabsley, who played a halfback position on the local eleven for several seasons. Yeabsley is a good consistent player and can carry the pig skin in grand style. He played with the visitors last Saturday for the first time and made good with the management. Holmesburg is well made up with college stars such as "Dick" Diamond whose playing is up to the standard: Kidder Casker, Morrison and Scott, who all know how the game should

mesburg Will Decide the er on Saturday when the locals will on last Sunday. In former years wender how it happened

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be played. The local eleven held their final ough, the Alan Wood Iron and steel practice yesterday afternoon on the Company, fresh from their great vice Twelfth avenue grounds, when all the ford, will have as an attraction the players got the new plays down pact Strong Holy Saviour Team of Norrisand it now remains for the weather town. man to produce good foot ball weath- Pheonix A. C. formerly Union Club put their rivals asleep, who upon their team averaged 120 pounds. awakening Sunday morning, will This year they have added several

END COTT WALCOVIC CABLE

ENLISTS IN NAVY Eugene Redington, of Ford street,

enlisted in the U.S. Navy the latter and will carry a full line of first class part of last week and has been staioned at Newport. Rhode Island in conduct the store he now on Spring the Naval Training Station in the Mill avenue. Hospital Corps.

THE ALAN WOOD GAME

On Sunday afternoon at 3.15 sharp on the Golf Grounds in the Iron Bor-The Huly Boys played stars to the lineup and new they average between 15) and 160 pounds. So they should make the Iron Workers hustle to win. They are going to invade the Iron Barough with the strongest team in their history on the gridiron.

Manager Catanese stated on Tuesday evening that they are coming down confident of bringing home the bacon, and the Iron Workers feel the same way about it. It is expected that several hundred will journey to the Iron Borough with the Holy Boys. They always have a large crowd of reoters with them whereever they go. On last Sanday about 100 ac companied them to Phoenixville and owing to the tr'p being so short to Conshchocken, it is expected their amount of rooters will more than double the amount which went to Phoenix. This should be one of the hardest fought battles of the season. Manager Catanese states that his

team has been practicing hard for the big battle. Alan Wood hasn't tasted defeat yet this season, and they feel sure that their followers will turn out strong and cheer them to victory, and also assist them in finishing the season. The Holy Boys will be on the grounds at 2.15 sharp and the game will start at 3.15 on the Golf Grounds in the Iron Borough.

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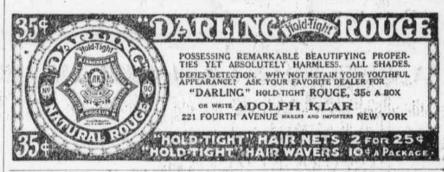
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